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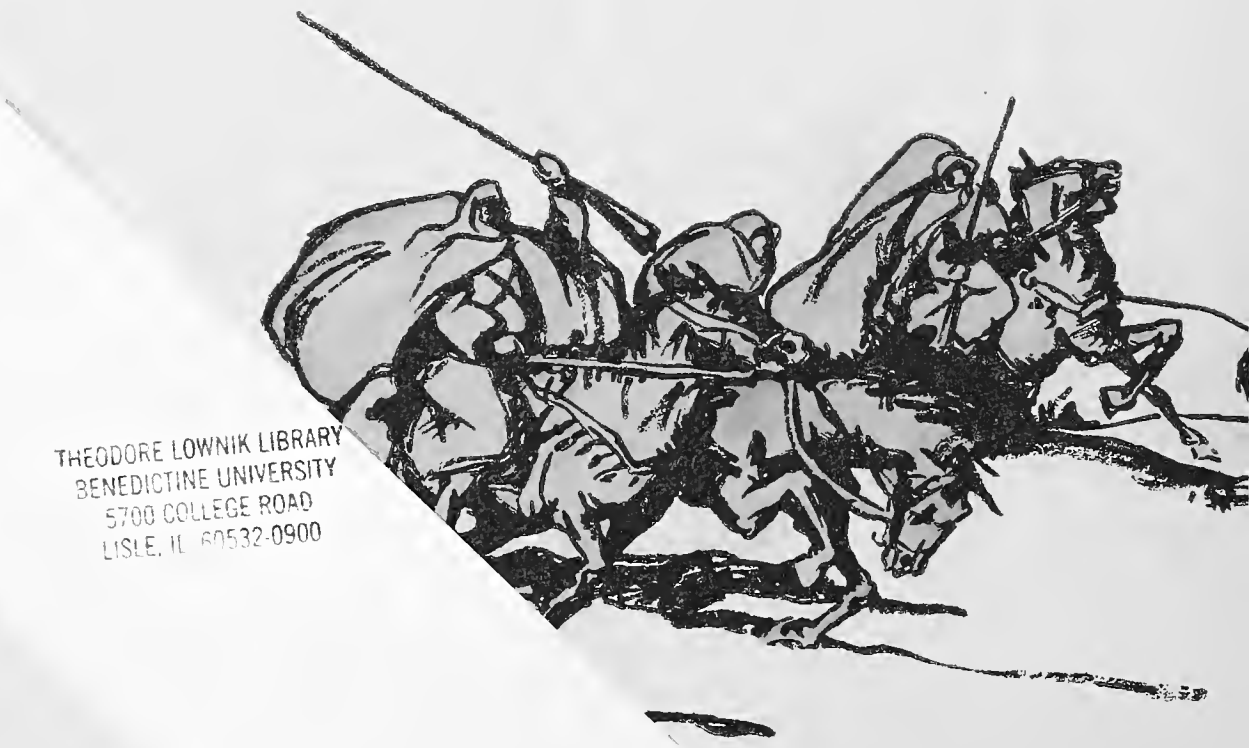

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Father John
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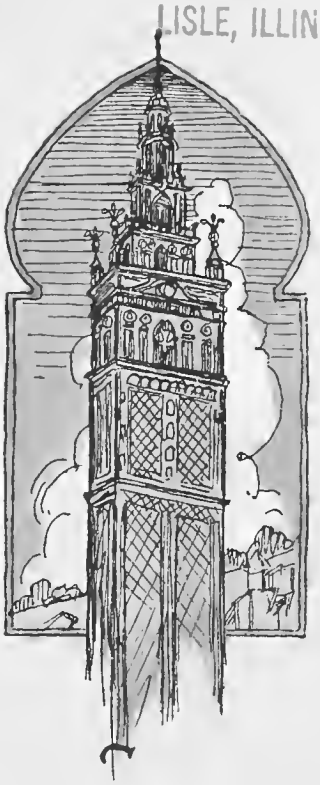

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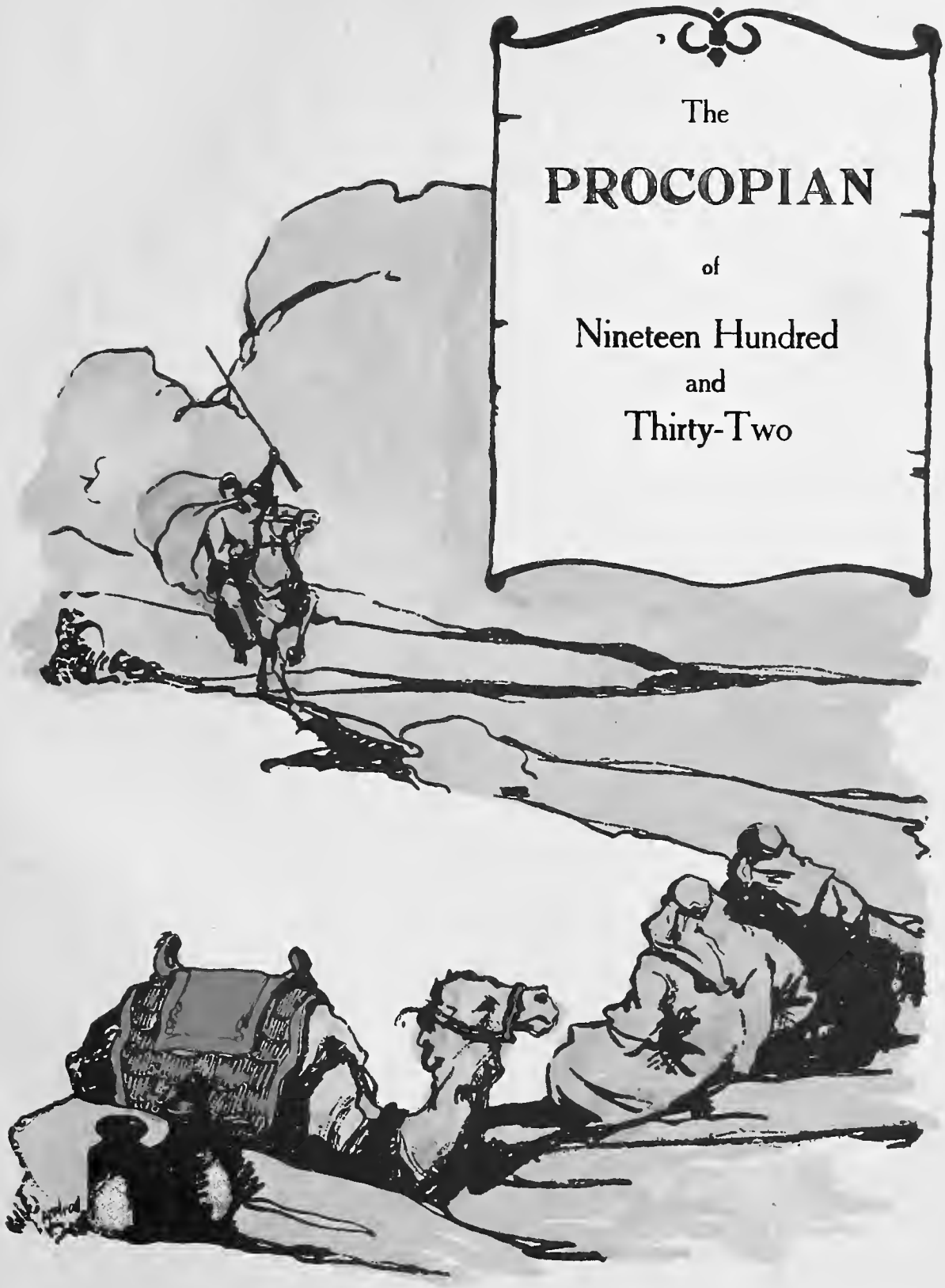

The PROCOPIAN

of

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and
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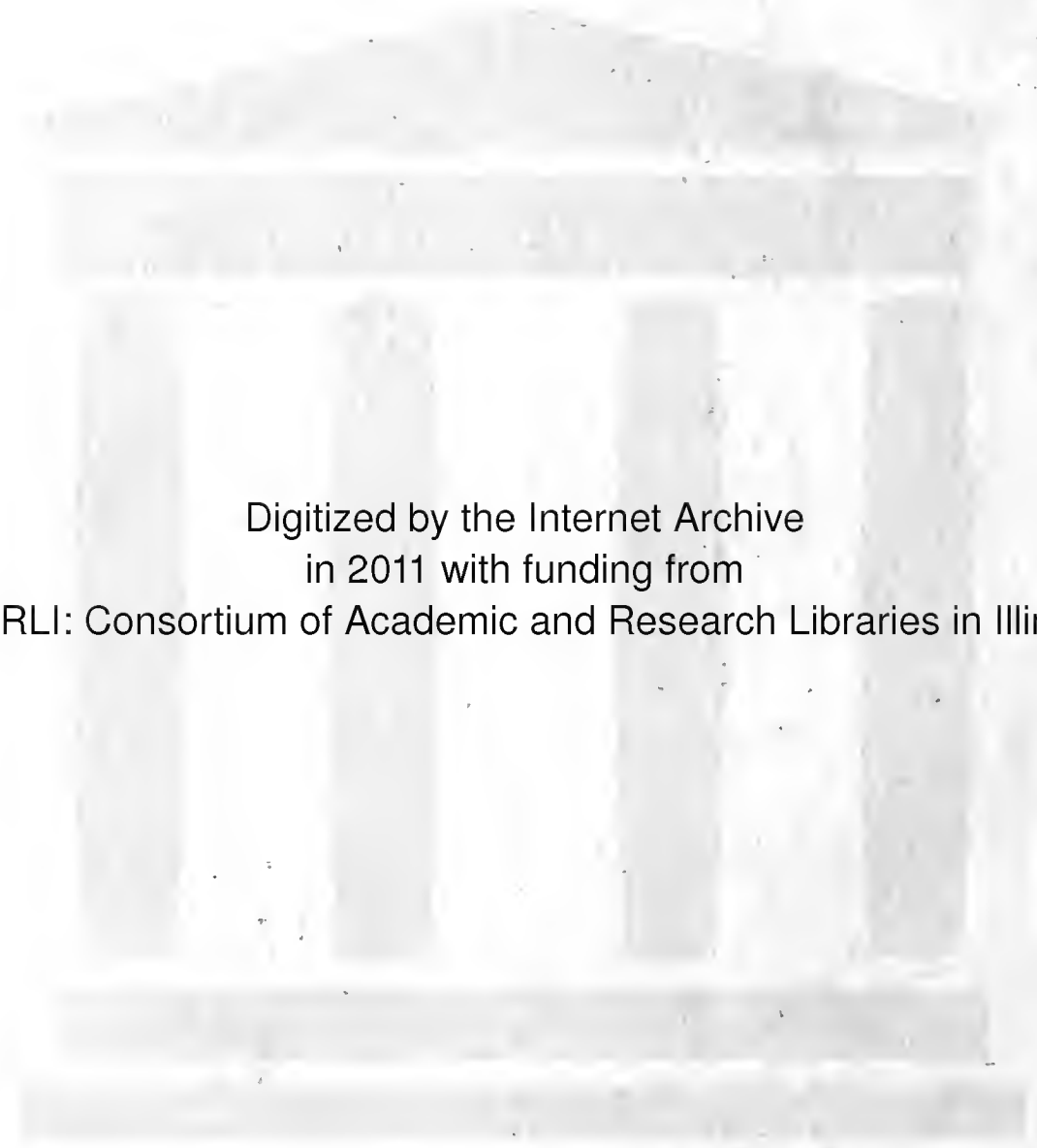

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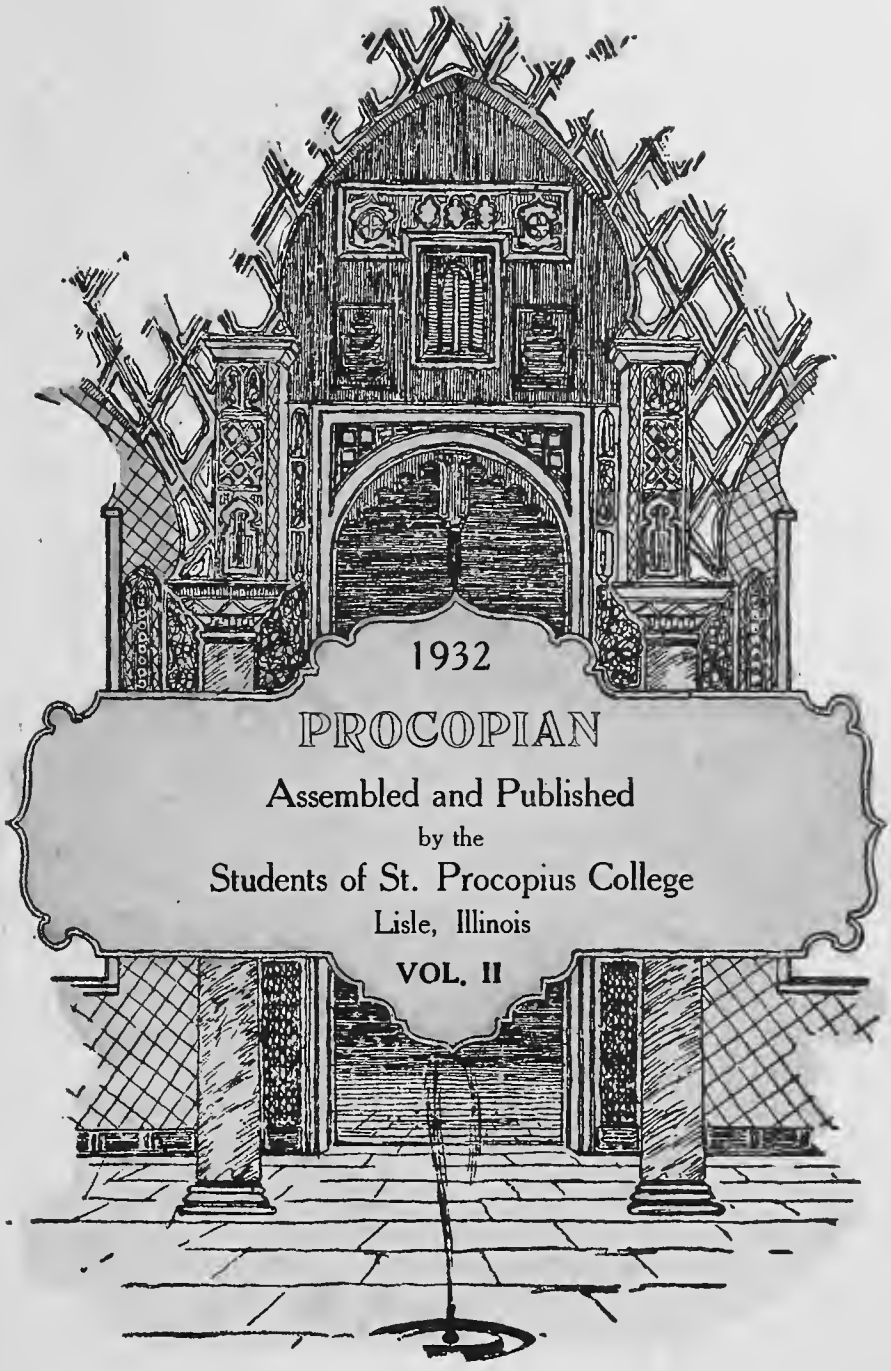

1932

PROCOPIAN

Assembled and Published

by the

Students of St. Procopius College

Lisle, Illinois

VOL. II

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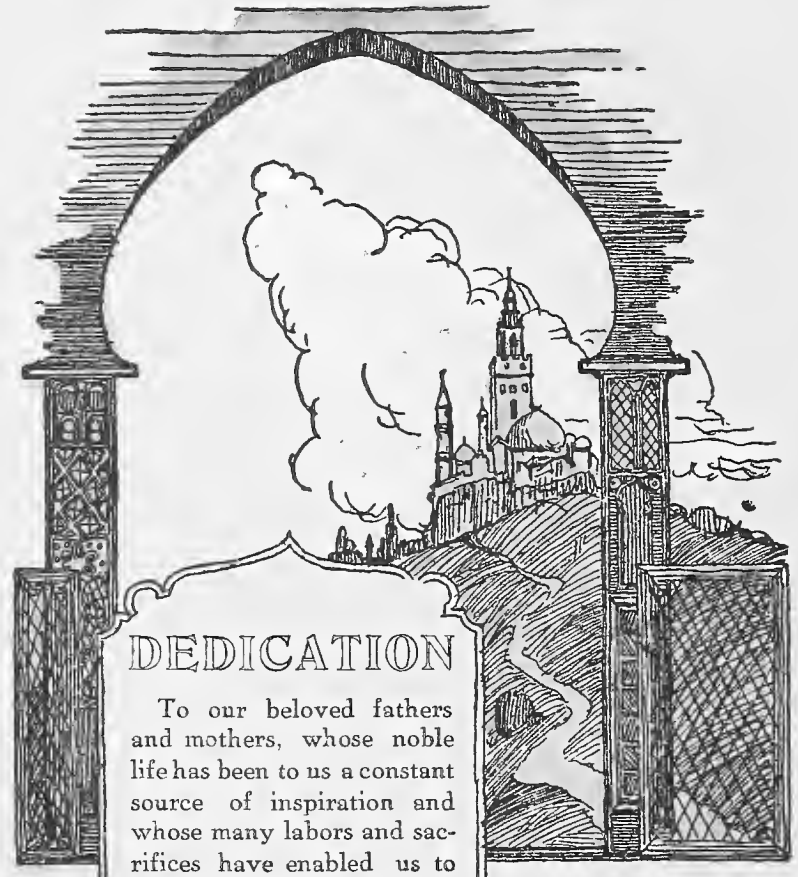
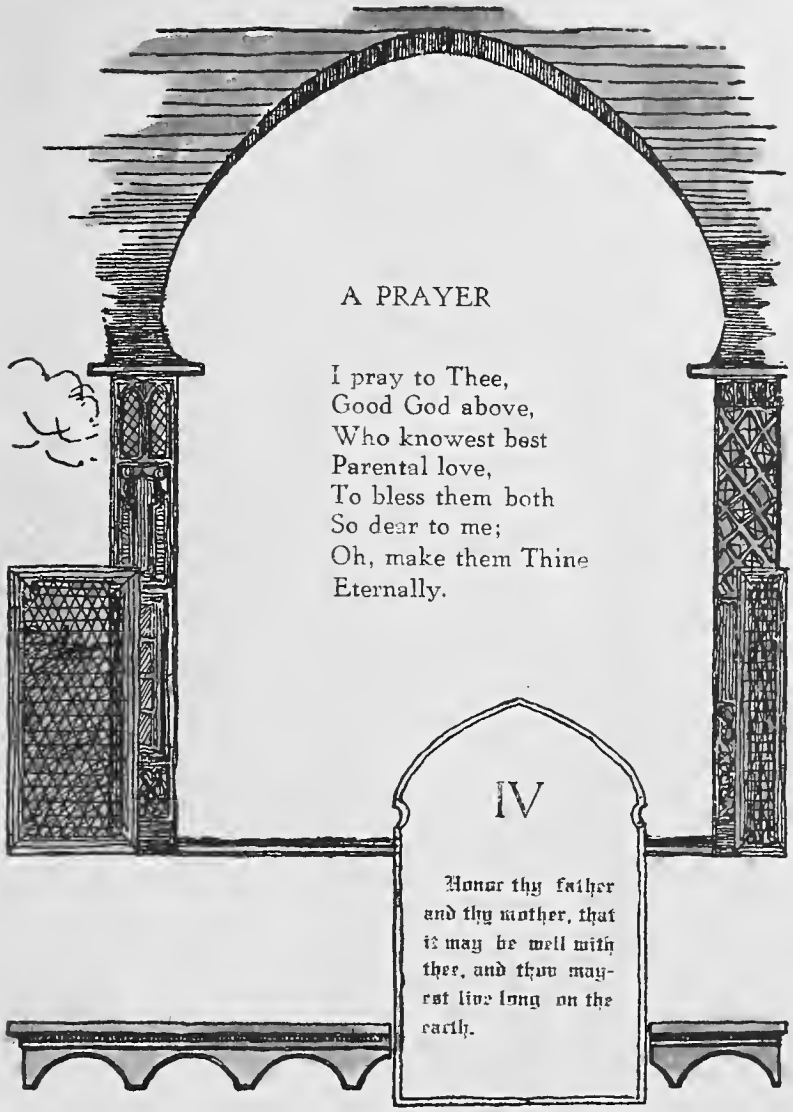


DEDICATION

To our beloved fathers and mothers, whose noble life has been to us a constant source of inspiration and whose many labors and sacrifices have enabled us to obtain a higher education, and to the memory of those fathers and mothers of ours who have been called to their reward, we gratefully dedicate this second number of the

PROCOPIAN

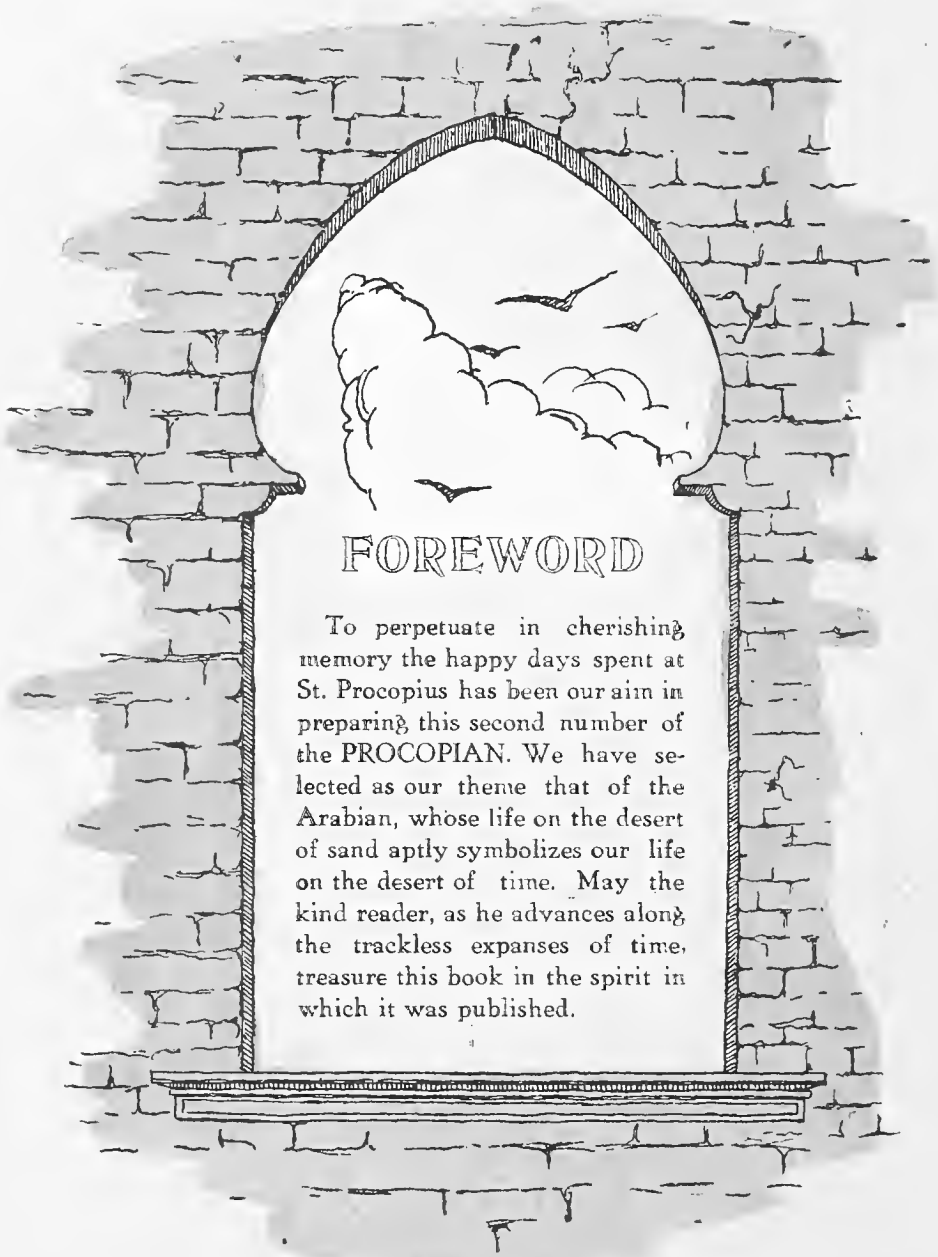


A PRAYER

I pray to Thee,
Good God above,
Who knowest best
Parental love,
To bless them both
So dear to me;
Oh, make them Thine
Eternally.

IV

Honor thy father and thy mother, that it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth.



FOREWORD

To perpetuate in cherishing memory the happy days spent at St. Procopius has been our aim in preparing this second number of the PROCOPIAN. We have selected as our theme that of the Arabian, whose life on the desert of sand aptly symbolizes our life on the desert of time. May the kind reader, as he advances along the trackless expanses of time, treasure this book in the spirit in which it was published.

STAFF

Editor	J. Kuska
Associate Editors	
	J. Bunda
	J. Dobrancin
Managing Editors	
	G. Herda
	A. Janda
Business Managers	
	A. Novotny
	L. Klimicek
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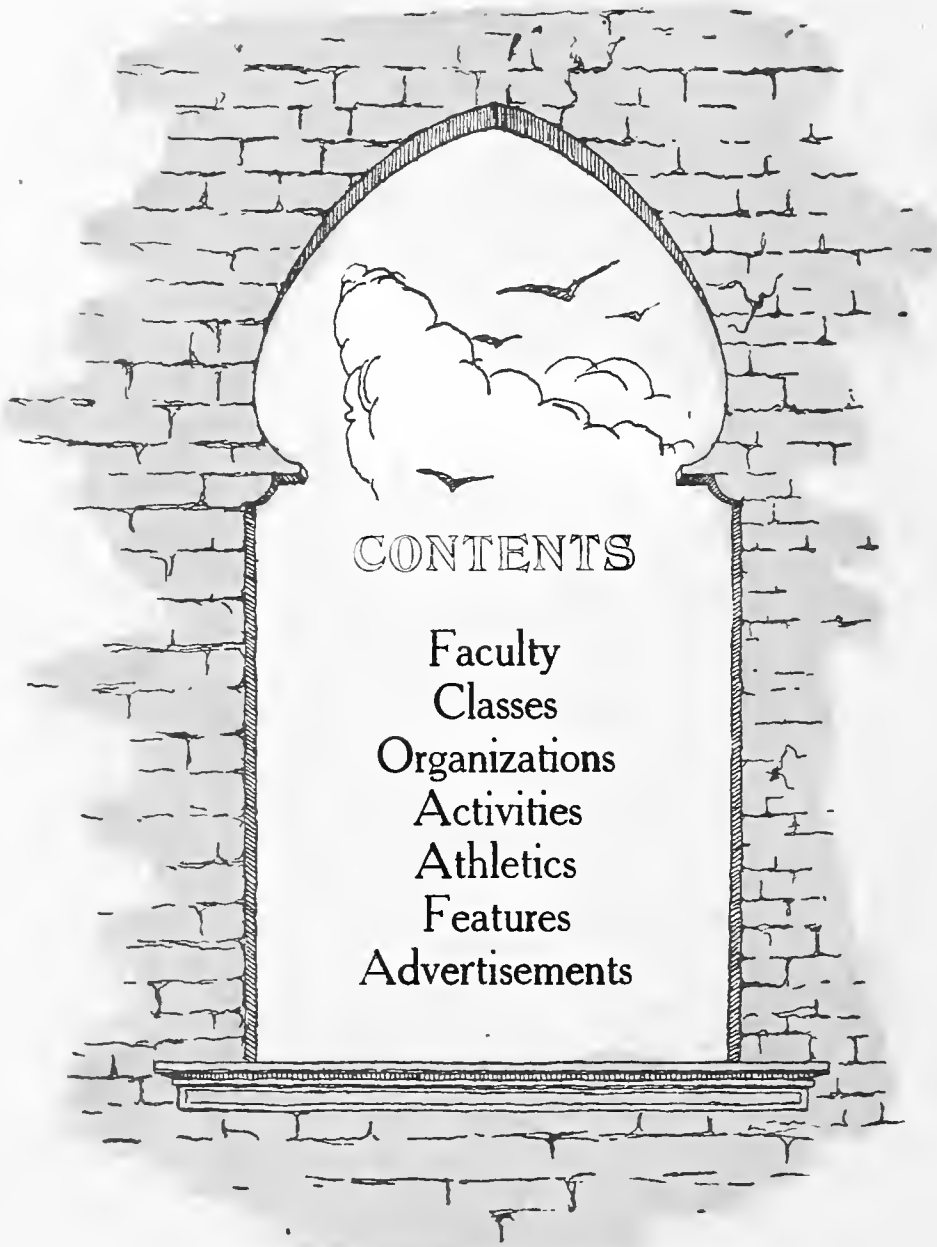
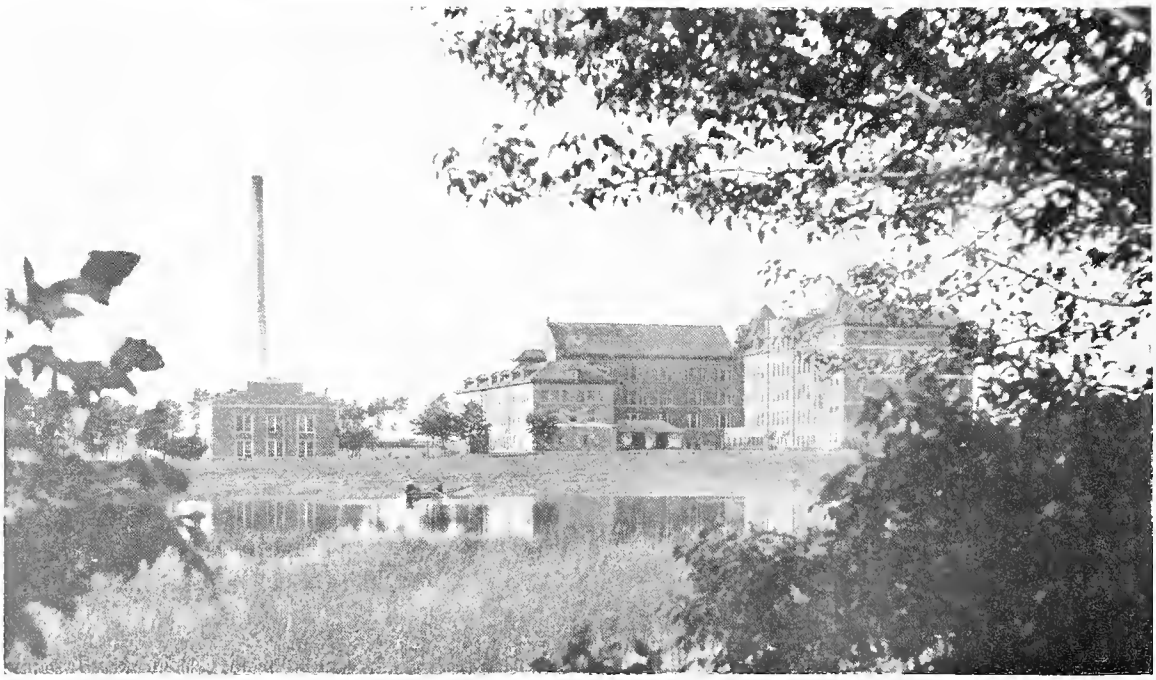


CONTENTS

Faculty
Classes
Organizations
Activities
Athletics
Features
Advertisements

Up these broad steps and through this door,
There oft have passed, since days of yore,
The learned monks engrossed in thought,
And ardent students whom they taught.



Wherein the scholar trains his mind
To conquer strife of every kind,
That as he lives in manner wise,
Success may ever be his prize.

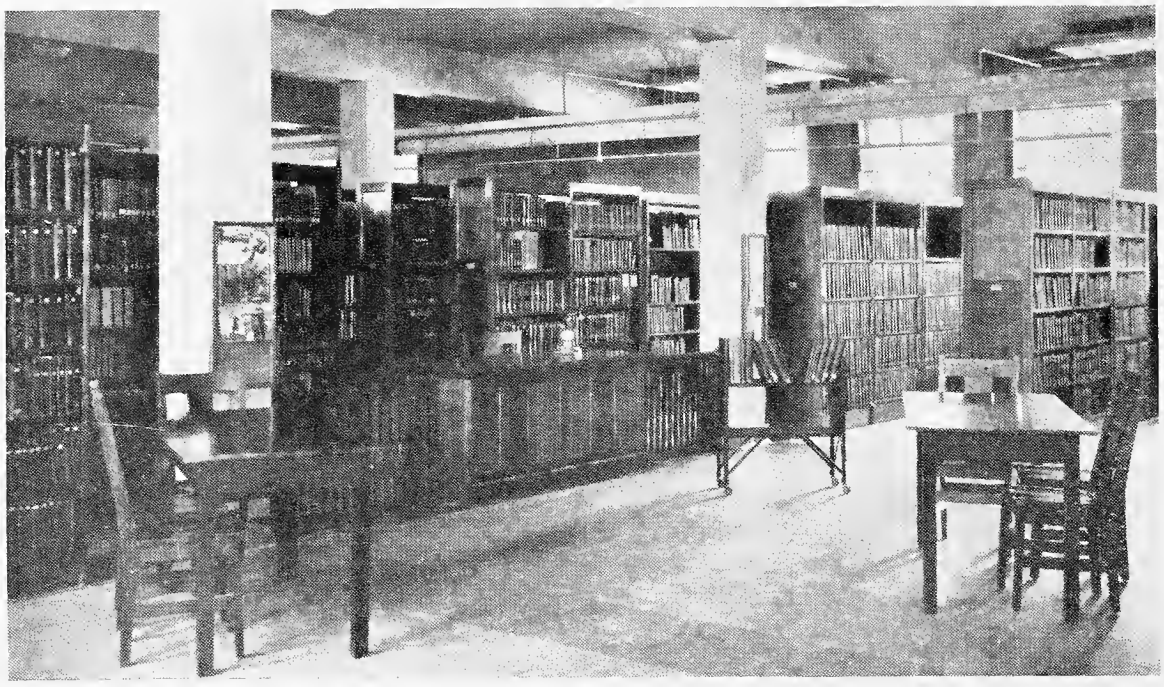
When winter brings a frosty clime,
Here students come to spend their time,
To get their exercise and fun,
When class work for the day is done.

Abode wherein resides the God,
Who made the trees, the sky, the sod,
Through Whom all creatures life enjoy,
And Who alone can life destroy.

The rector's office, cause of fear
To youthful culprits summoned here
To answer for some wrongful act,
E'en though they use the utmost tact.

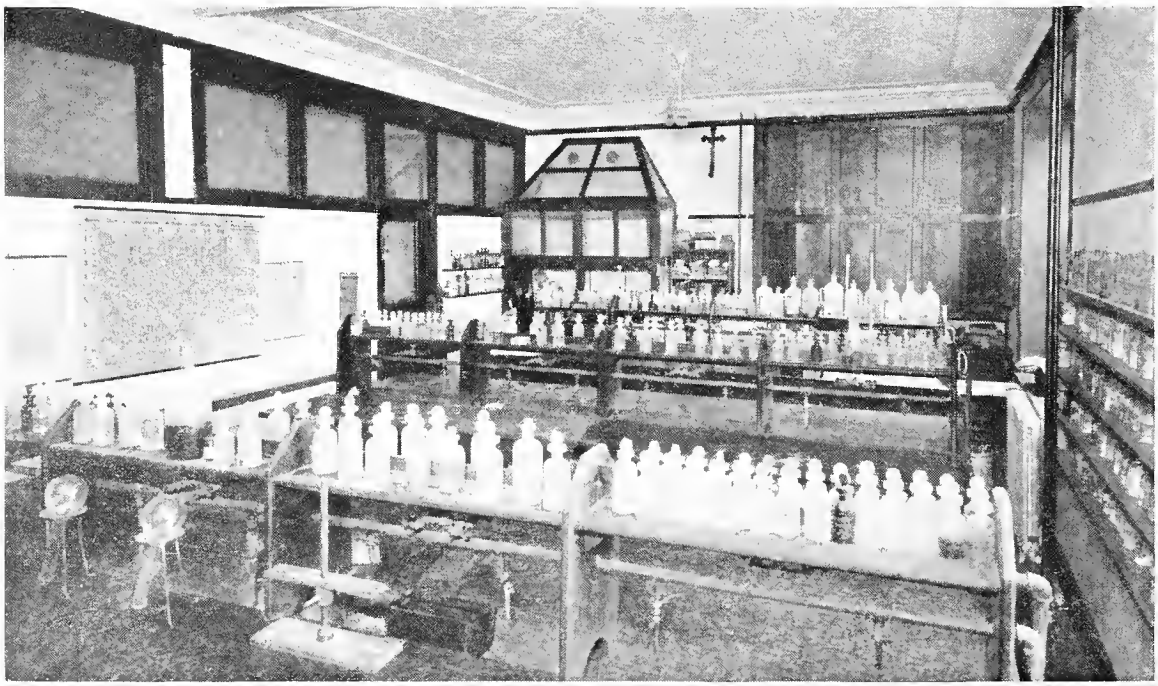
The musicians here learn to play
Their instrument from day to day,
Intent on making known their name
As artists in the world of fame.

Where editors find cause to rage,
As they look on their dummy page,
Correct the copy for the press,
And rewrite all they cannot guess.



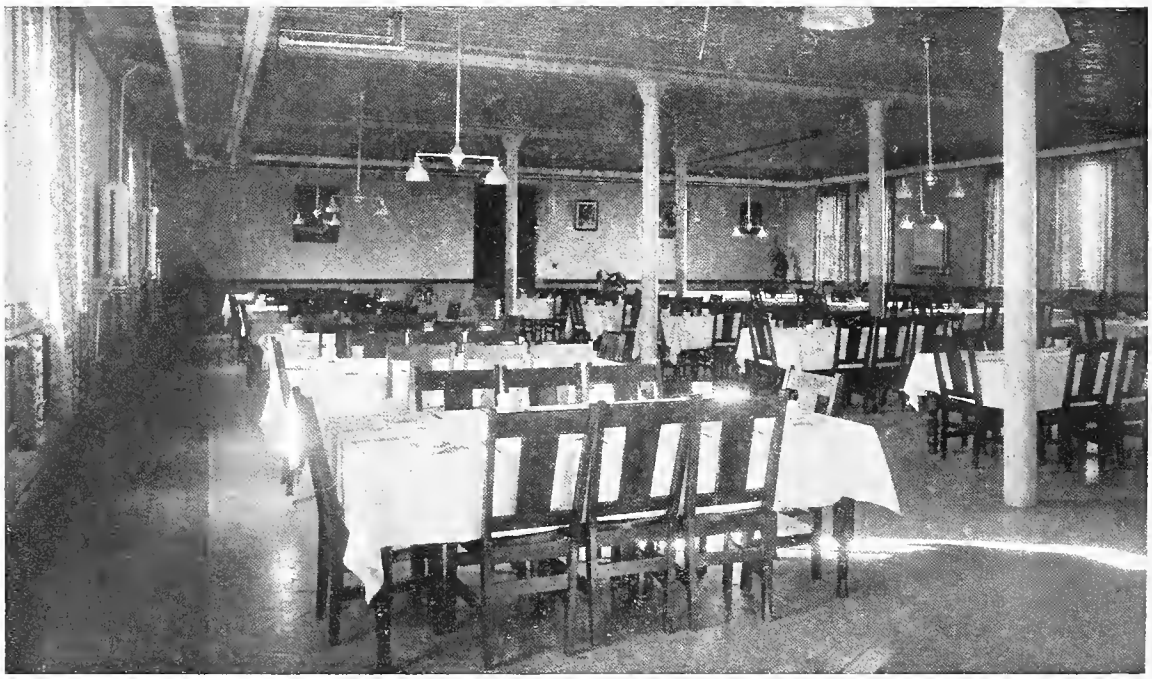
Here in a cozy little nook
The thinking scholar reads his book,
Amassing knowledge by the hour
To supplement his latent power.

Where animal and plant life too,
Is brought to every student's view
By microscope and handmade chart,
That he may study nature's art.

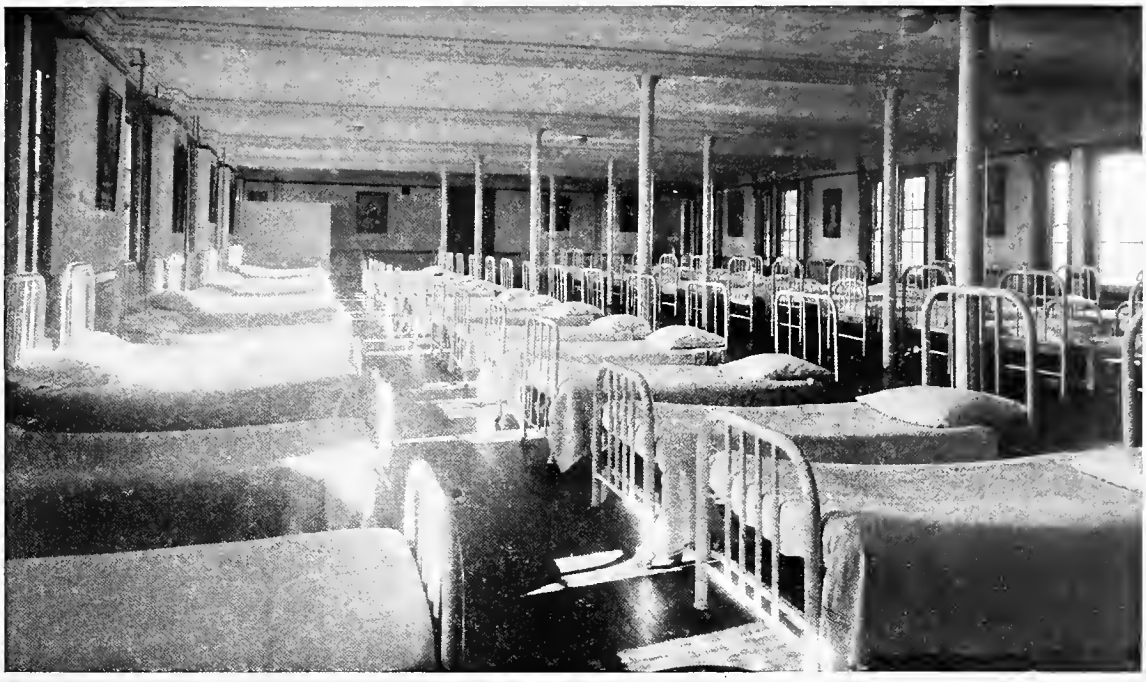


The chemists here convene to solve
All mixtures, compounds, that involve
The use of beaker, tube and flask,
To aid them in their careful task.

Experiments in sound and light,
And measurements of width and height
Are here performed with greatest care,
To make results, of error bare.



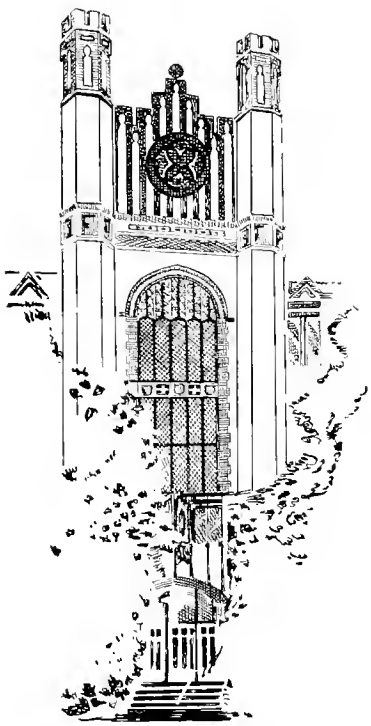
Well-laden tables here are found
To serve the students who are bound
To gain some needed vim and zest,
And satisfy their hunger's quest.



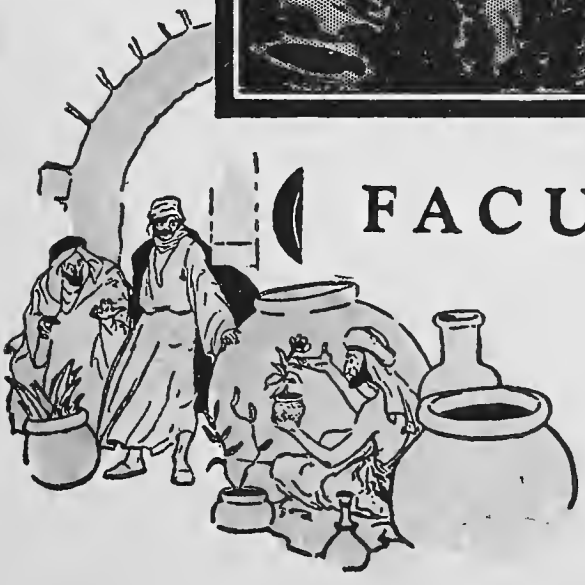
Where students come at end of day
To rest their limbs from work and play
And dream away the hours of night,
Till dawn breaks in with day's vast light

To this infirmary there come
The students feeling sick and glum,
To convalesce in life of ease
Until they're free from atl disease.

The place where students come to play,
When they are done with work of day.
The cagers, wrestlers, boxers, too,
Come here to show what they can do.



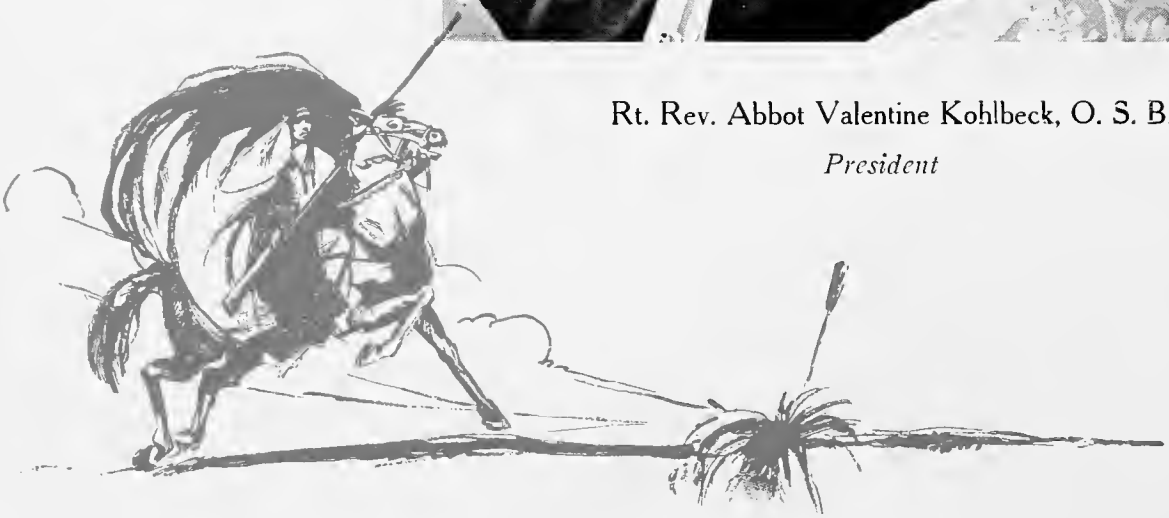
FACULTY



FACULTY

Ut in Omnibus
Glorificetur Deus

Rt. Rev. Abbot Valentine Kohlbeck, O. S. B.
President



Message

of

THE PRESIDENT, THE RT. REV. VALENTINE KOHLBECK, O.S.B.,
TO THE FATHERS AND MOTHERS OF OUR STUDENTS

Ora et Labora

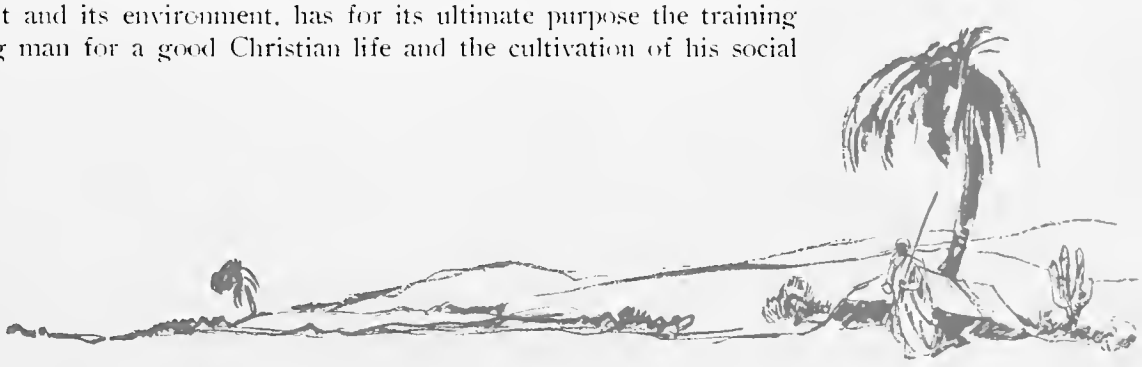
The editorial staff of the PROCOPIAN ANNUAL, as well as the entire student body, have thoughtfully dedicated this year book to their beloved fathers and mothers, in grateful appreciation of the many sacrifices they have undergone for the well-being of their sons, and especially to secure for them the inestimable advantages of a higher education in a thoroughly Catholic atmosphere.

This last thought prompts me, esteemed fathers and mothers, to address a word of commendation to you on the prudence and foresight you have exercised in sending your sons to a Catholic institution. Realizing the dangers of an education without religion, you promptly dismissed the idea of a purely secular training for your children and insisted on a Catholic school, even though this entailed a great financial sacrifice.

Furthermore, the college of your choice was one which has for its purpose the development of the latent powers of the whole man, soul, body, and mind: which aims to instill into the soul sound principles of conduct based upon the solid foundations of religion; which insists upon a firm yet kind discipline, characterized rather by a fatherly solicitude than by a rigorous compulsion; which strives to cultivate the social nature of the young men by fostering various societies and clubs, in which good fellowship, mutual politeness and Christian courtesy find their true expression; which endeavors to equip the mind with the information and training necessary for the youth's future career; and which aims to develop the body by encouraging wholesome exercise and a reasonable interest in all the modern forms of sport.

Lastly, you have chosen for your sons an institution in which, if they desire, they may acquire a knowledge of the language and culture of their forefathers and thus learn to appreciate the contributions made to American civilization by the race from which they sprang.

In short, out of true parental solicitude for the spiritual, intellectual, and physical well-being of your children you have selected for them an institution that insists uncompromisingly upon the Christian ideal of education — a high school and college which in its faculty, its courses of study, its equipment and its environment, has for its ultimate purpose the training of the young man for a good Christian life and the cultivation of his social efficiency.



Father John

Rev. John Cherf, O. S. B.

Rector

Virtus et Scientia

Rev. John F. Cherf, O. S. B., was born near Bryant, Wis., on Nov. 28, 1894. In the year 1907 he enrolled at St. Procopius College, Lisle, Ill., and later joined the Benedictine Order. In 1915 he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from St. Procopius College, and three years later was ordained to the priesthood. During the summers of 1917-1919 he studied at the University of Illinois. During the scholastic year of 1920-1921, he earned the title of Master of Arts, at the same university.

After teaching as instructor at St. Procopius College during the years 1921-1924, Father John resumed his studies at Illinois. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon him in 1927. He became rector of St. Procopius College in 1929.

F. ILDEPHONSE WITTMAN, O.S.B.
German

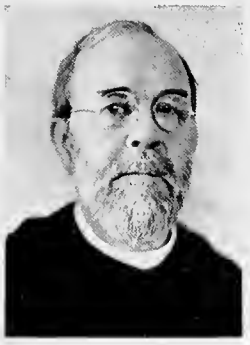
F. VALERIAN HAVLOVIC, O.S.B.
Philosophy

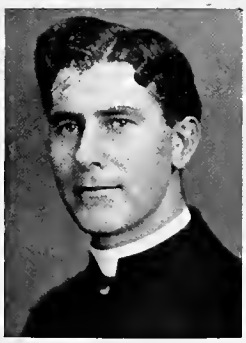
F. ERNEST ZIZKA, O. S. B.
Sociology, Czech

F. PROCOPIUS NEUZIL, O. S. B.
Liturgy

Faculty

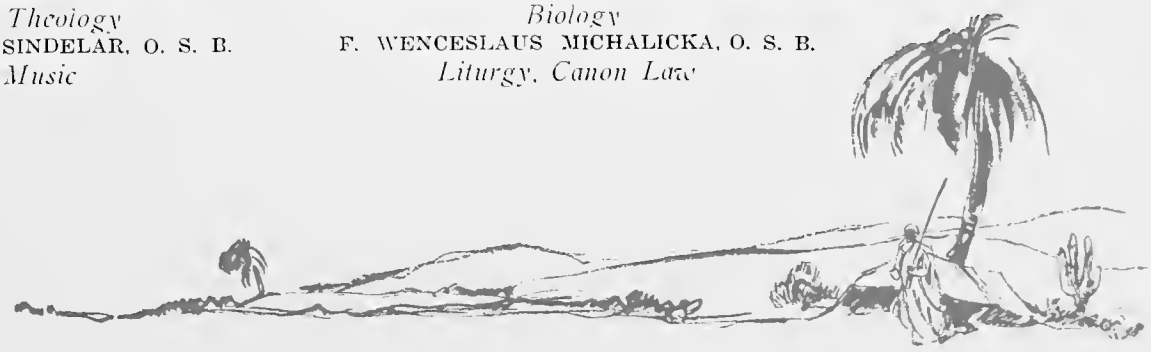
The task of teaching the students at St. Procopius College is intrusted to a faculty composed of considerably more learned men than are found in the average school of its size. This is sufficiently proved from the fact that six members of the faculty have obtained a doctorate in philosophy. Other doctorates held by the faculty are that of sacred theology, held by three, that of canon law, held by one, and that of music, held by one. One faculty member also holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Some of the fa-





F. LEONARD GERL, O. S. B.
Moral Theology
F. FRANCIS SINDELAR, O. S. B.
Music

F. HILARY JURICA, O. S. B.
Biology
F. WENCESLAUS MICHALICKA, O. S. B.
Liturgy, Canon Law



F. ADOLPH HRDLICKA, O. S. B.
English
F. PETER MIZERA, O. S. B.
Sacred Scriptures
F. CYPRIAN TOMECKO, O. S. B.
French, Chemistry
F. VINCENT NOVOTNY, O. S. B.
American History
F. EMILIAN SHONKA, O. S. B.
Public Speaking, Education

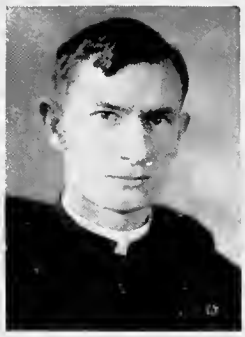
culty hold more than one doctorate.

Seven members of the faculty hold the degree of Master of Arts, some of the doctors of philosophy being included in this number. One Master of Science degree, one licentiate, and one Justine Ward Diploma in Chant are also held by the faculty.

F. CLEMENT HRDLICKA, O. S. B.
Classics

F. RICHARD SHONKA, O. S. B.
Mathematics

F. ALEXIUS MACHACEK, O. S. B.
Dogmatic Theology
F. LAWRENCE VESELY, O. S. B.
Gregorian Chant, Latin



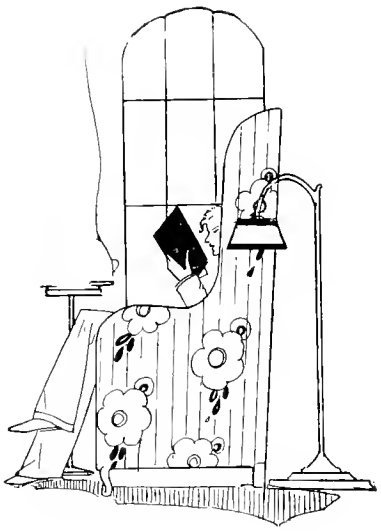
F. ALFRED KURTIN, O. S. B.
Physics
F. ADRIAN KLEPAC, O. S. B.
English
F. BENNO POTKOVSKY, O. S. B.
Philosophy
F. GERARD MACH, O. S. B.
Commerce

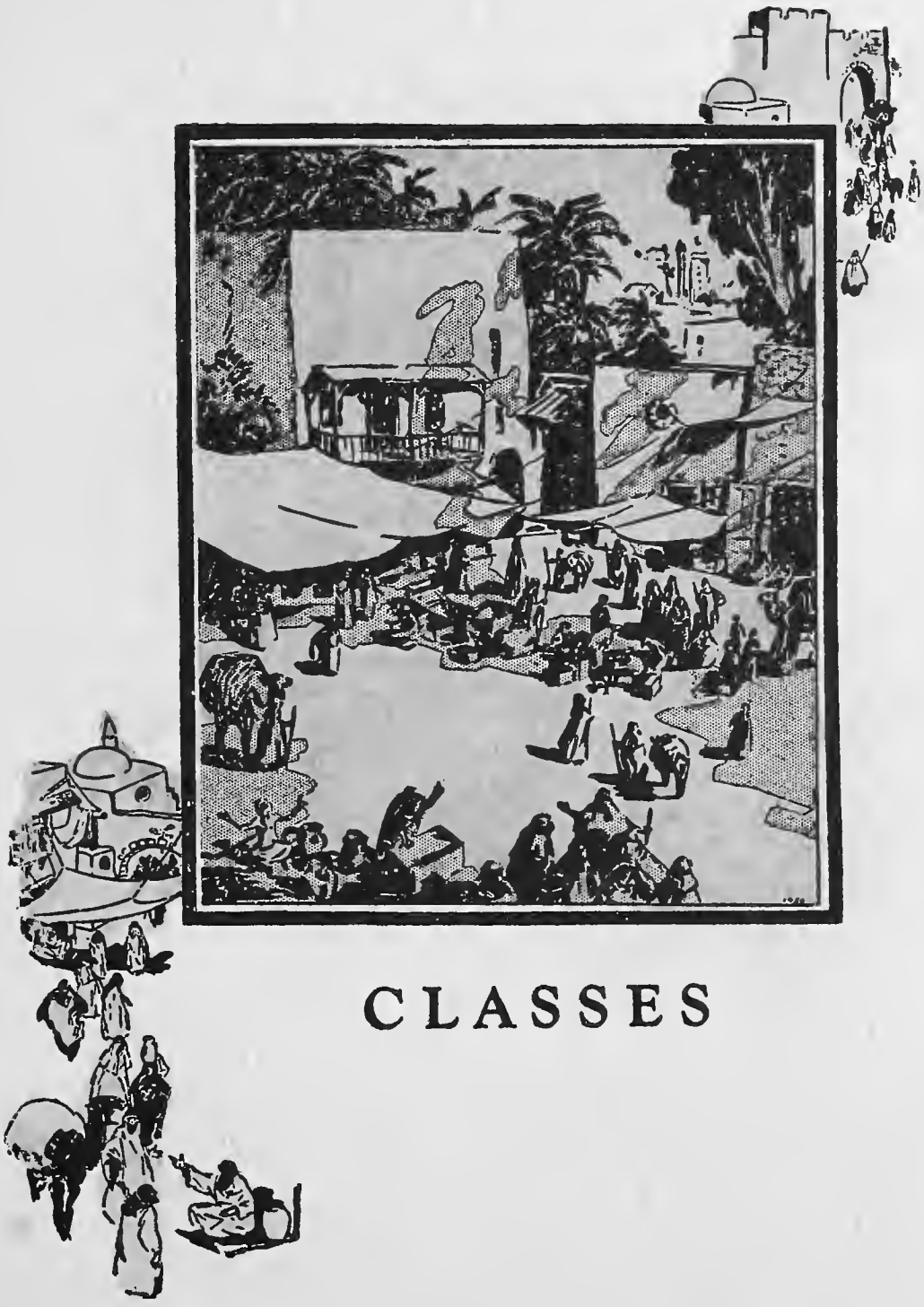
At present, F. Basil Kolar is studying Greek at the Catholic University of America where he won a fellowship to study at Athens; F. William Shonka, physics at U. of Chicago, and F. Andrew Skvarla, and F. Robert Mastny, history and English respectively at Columbia U.

MR. ALVIN GOESER
English
MR. WILLIAM FUZAK
Physical Education
F. EDMUND JURICA, O. S. B.
Zoology
(No picture)

MR. ADAM PODKRIVACKY
Slovak

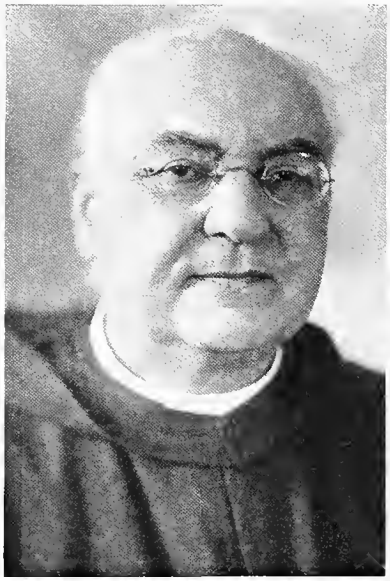
F. CLAUDE VIKTORA, O. S. B.
English
FR. GREGORY PETRUS, O. S. B.
Modern History





CLASSES

SEMINARY



Father Valerian

Rev. Valerian Havlovic, O. S. B.

Rector

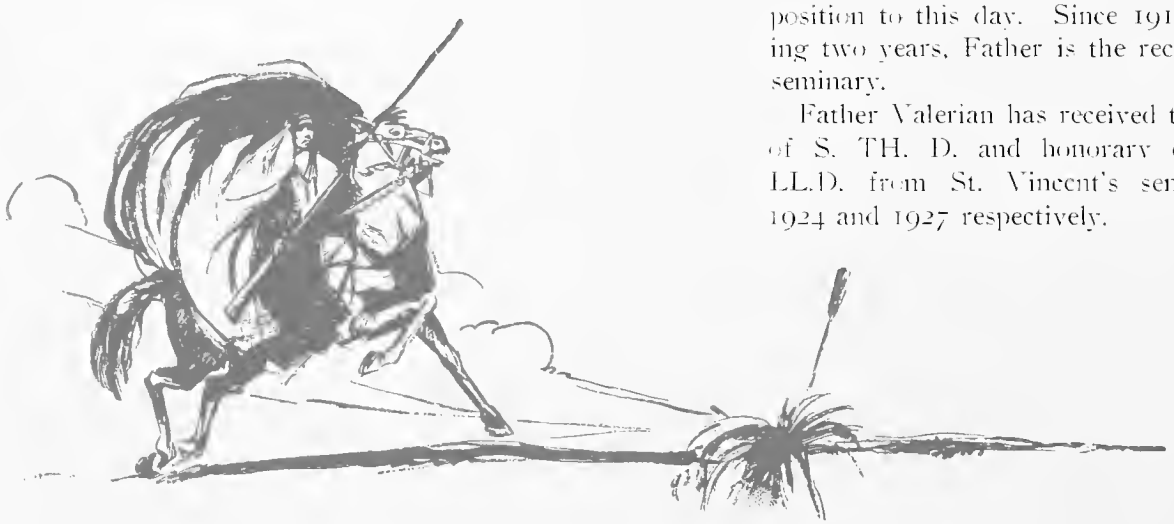
The Very Rev. Valerian Havlovic, O. S. B., was born in Neumark, Bohemia, Nov. 14, 1864. Coming into this country in 1877, he pursued his classical, philosophical and theological studies at St. Vincent's, Beatty, Pa. He came to St. Procopius Priory, Chicago, in July 1887 and was ordained priest in November.

During the next twenty-one years he served as assistant pastor, taught in the college, then received a pastorate of his own, and also did considerable missionary work.

In 1909, Rev. Havlovic was appointed professor in the seminary and holds the position to this day. Since 1915, excepting two years, Father is the rector of the seminary.

Father Valerian has received the degree of S. TH. D. and honorary degree of LL.D. from St. Vincent's seminary in 1924 and 1927 respectively.

Though knowledge of the most profound
Does in this learned monk abound,
As well as wit and foresight keen,
He is a man of modest mien.



Father Peter

Rev. Peter Mizera, O. S. B

Chaplain

For the past few years Father Peter has been a real father to every student that came to St. Procopius. Serving the students in the capacity of chaplain, and showing such interest in their activities as only a spiritual father can show, he has gained every heart through his sympathetic attitude.

As a means of keeping the students well informed on vital questions of the day, Father Peter recently procured a booklet stand which serves as a source of good Catholic informational literature.

Besides his duties as chaplain and spiritual director of the students, Father Peter has been highly successful in his position as prefect of the seminary. In addition to these serious responsibilities, The Rev. Chaplain is teaching Moral Theology, Sacred Scripture, Italian, and a special Dogma and advanced Chant class in the seminary.

The seminary prefectship
He managed well, yet did not slip
In work that is the chaplain's due,
Though restful moments were but few.

F. ADRIAN KLEPAC, O. S. B.

Newly Ordained

Father Adrian

The Rev. Adrian Klepac, O. S. B., was born in Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 10, 1904. He studied at St. Procopius College and after his sophomore year entered the novitiate. Later he completed his clerical studies here.

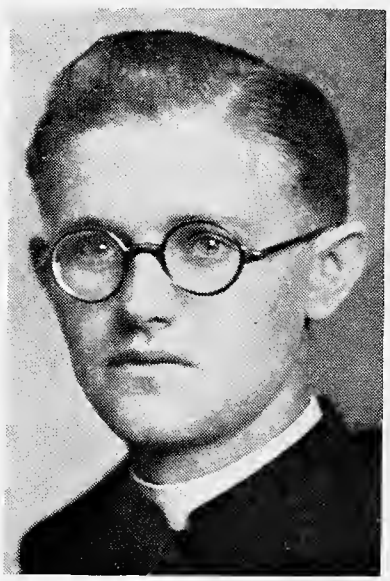
Bishop Shiel, D. D., ordained Father Adrian to the holy priesthood on May 20, 1932, and the latter celebrated his first Solemn High Mass at St. John's Church, Cleveland, May 29. After a short stay in Cleveland, Father will return to the institution.

Ad Multos Annos.

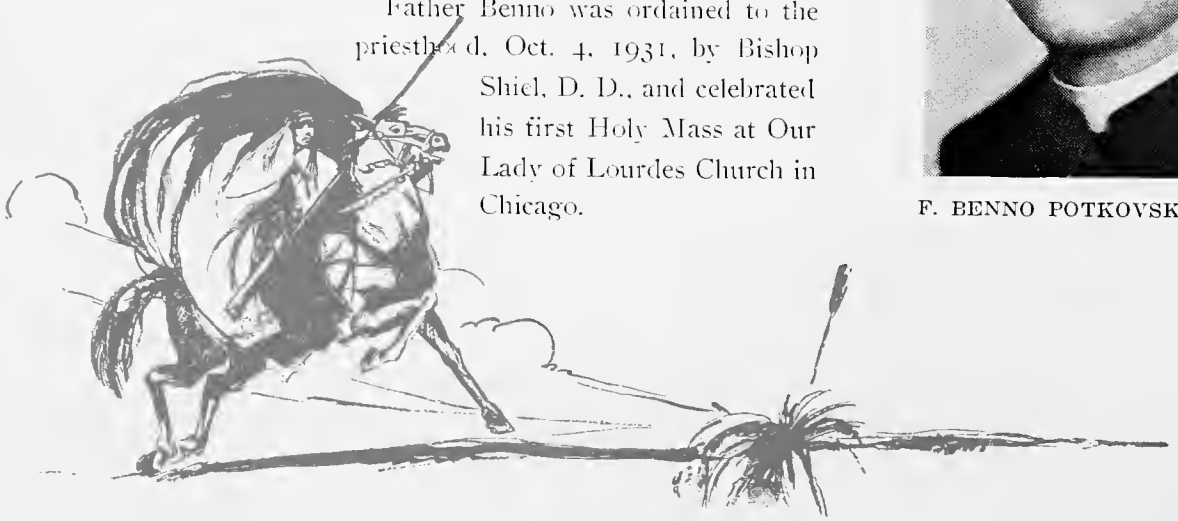
Father Benno

The Rev. Benno Potkovsky, was born in Chicago, Oct. 29, 1903 He received his collegiate education at St. Procopius. In 1929 Father took up studies in philosophy at San Anselmo in Rome. He received a licentiate in philosophy and is now teaching this branch in the seminary.

Father Benno was ordained to the priesthood, Oct. 4, 1931, by Bishop Shiel, D. D., and celebrated his first Holy Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Chicago.



F. BENNO POTKOVSKY, O. S. B.

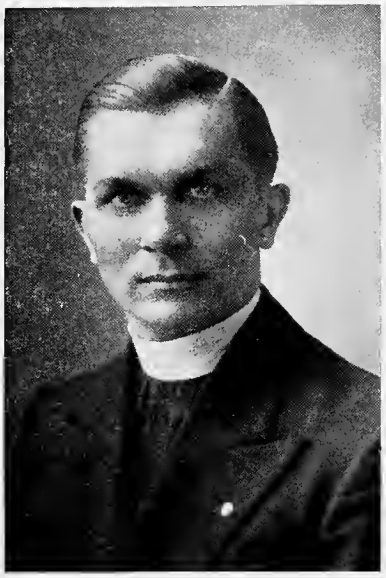


F. HENRY HUBERT

"Going therefore teach ye all nations: baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

-Matthew 28, 19

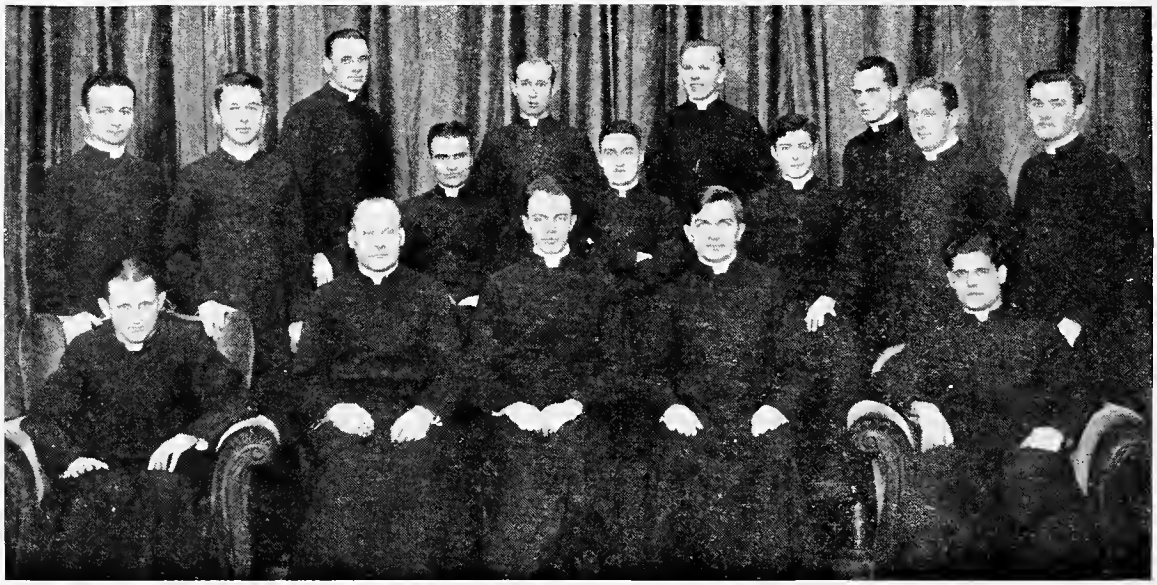
F. ADAM JESKEVICH, M. I. C.



F. FRANCIS SKRODENIS, M. I. C.

The Rev. Henry Hubert received his higher education at St. Norbert's College and St. Procopius Seminary. On Febr. 20, 1932, he was ordained by the Most Rev. P. P. Rhode and celebrated his first Solemn High Mass, Febr. 23.

The Rev. Adam Jeskevich, M. I. C., and the Rev. Francis Skrodenis, M. I. C., were ordained on May 22 by Bishop Shiel, D. D. of Chicago and each celebrated his first Solemn High Mass on June 5. The former entered the local seminary in 1930, and the latter, in 1929. Both had formerly studied at Korno University.



Top row, left to right: G. Micola, J. Dzurko, F. Salamon, G. Ondrejkovic.
Middle row, left to right: C. Kabat, W. Kovar, C. Sozansky, C. Cziszarik, C. Kabat, G. Finnegan, S. Labaj.
Front row, left to right: A. Jeskevich, M.I.C., C. Kubes, Rev. H. Hubert, F. Skrodenis, M.I.C., D. Carlomany.

Seminarians

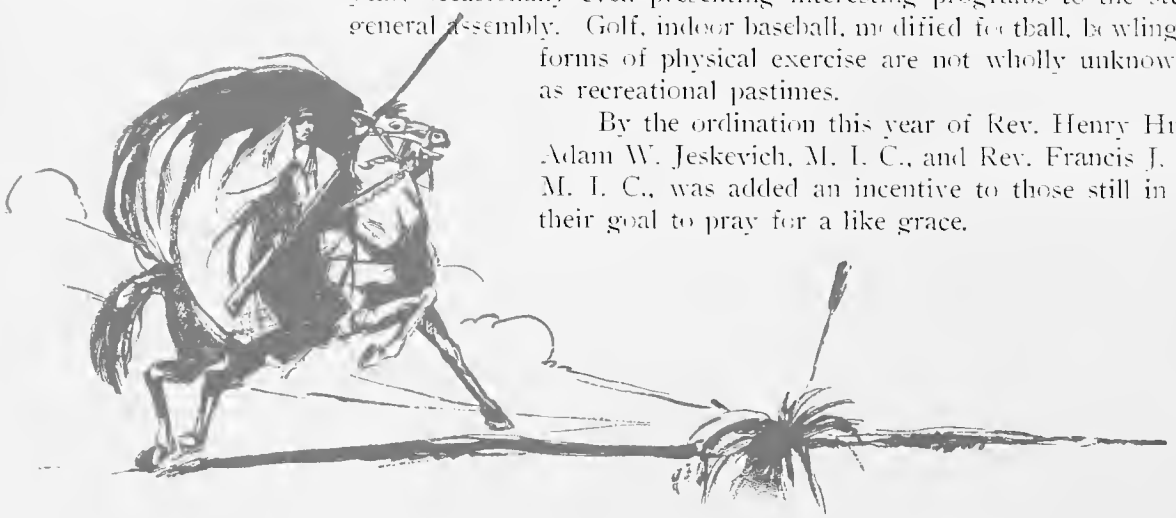
Fifteen seminarians compose the class of aspirants to the Holy Priesthood this year. The members, who come from diverse sections of the country, have displayed amazing zeal and activity throughout the year.

Unquestionably the small enrollment has its many advantages, primarily in that it affords to the class the possibilities of living as one happy family. This family-like union allows the most intimate discussions of problems arising in or out of class.

The spirit of this year's seminary life was characterized by a devotionally sincere preparation to the noble calling of the Master to feed His sheep.

The seminarians were represented at all the solemn occasions of the year, occasionally even presenting interesting programs to the students and general assembly. Golf, indoor baseball, modified football, bowling and other forms of physical exercise are not wholly unknown to them as recreational pastimes.

By the ordination this year of Rev. Henry Hubert, Rev. Adam W. Jeskevich, M. I. C., and Rev. Francis J. Skrodenis, M. I. C., was added an incentive to those still in pursuit of their goal to pray for a like grace.



COLLEGE SENIORS

Father Richard

Rev. Richard Shonka, O. S. B.

Moderator

In Father Richard as their guide,
The college seniors may take pride,
For joyfully does he pursue
The sciences of ease to few.

Fr. Richard was ordained to the holy priesthood in May 1929. At present he is the head of the mathematics and physics departments at St. Procopius. He received his Master's degree in mathematics from the Chicago University in 1931 and intends to continue his studies for the doctorate. He is one of the most popular professors at St. Procopius, and is a friend of every student and is always willing to help any one. He never passes up an opportunity to play a joke. This is not surprising for while he was a student he was the best comedian in the history of the dramatic club. He spends his spare time in making geometrical models and scientific instruments. In the past few years he has enriched the physics laboratories with a number of valuable instruments which he made in this manner.

James J. Vasa, A. B.

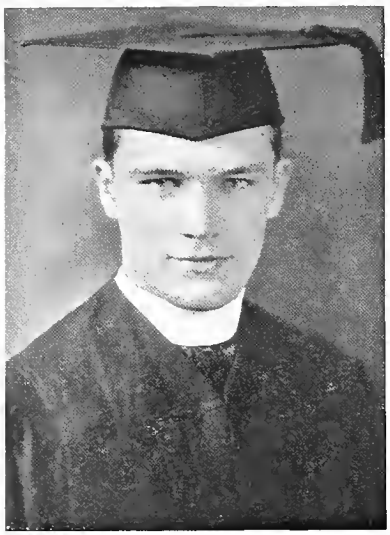
Hillside, Nebr.

President

"Sheik"

He entered St. Procopius College as a freshman in high school in 1924 and here received the Bachelor's degree of arts in mathematics. In his eight years of residence he has merited the highest class average medal four times. He has taken part in all intramural athletics and played fullback on the Lisle varsity in 1932. He has represented Lisle in debating; was appointed president of the local branch of the Holy Name Society in 1931, and is a member of the newly established Science Club. He was popularly known as "Sheik", but to the world at large he is a physicist and mathematician. His aim is to become a teacher of mathematics and physics, and as a preparation for this he has been an assistant in the physics laboratories and has taught mathematics in the high school department.

"Sheik's" future work is known to all,
And when it's maths, just make a call,
He knows each digit's history
From zero to infinity.



Fr. Victor

Fr. Victor Laketek, O. S. B., A. B.

Chicago, Ill.

This cleric often takes delight
In studying, both day and night,
The mysteries which can be found
In nature's work the whole year round

Fr. Victor entered St. Procopius in 1923 as a freshman in the high school department. He soon showed himself to be a cartoonist of no mean ability. He put his talents to work in making charts for Fr. Hilary's biology department. This was his introduction to biology. Having a natural liking for the subject he decided to continue his studies in that line. He has received his Bachelor's degree of Arts this June, having majored in Philosophy. For the past year Fr. Victor has been the prefect of the high school sophomores and juniors and at the same time an assistant in the biology department. He is well liked by the students, having been successful in all his dealings with them. While continuing his studies for the priesthood, he intends to devote some time to the further study of biology in which he later intends to specialize.

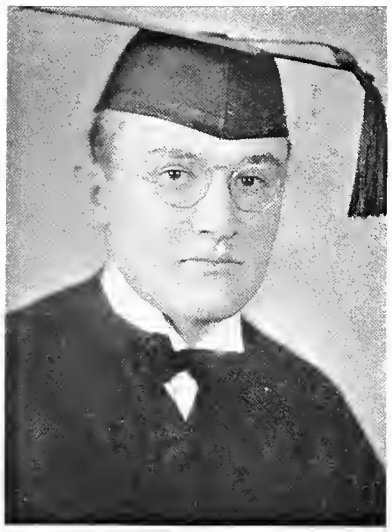
Fr. Luke Ouska, O. S. B., A. B.

Chicago, Ill.

Fr. Luke

Fr. Luke was born in Chicago, June 20, 1908. He obtained his early education at the Hedges public school, which he attended for six years, and at the parochial school of Sts. Cyril and Method. Then he attended St. Rita's High School from which he graduated in 1925. He matriculated at St. Procopius as a college freshmen in 1927. Here he studied for two years and then began his novitiate at St. John's, Collegeville, Minn. In 1930 he returned to the college and was appointed prefect and moderator of the high school seniors by the Rt. Rev. Abbot. He held the same position during the current year. He received his B. A. degree in Philosophy this June.

A Benedictine monk is he,
Just getting his A. B. degree,
Intent on learning what he needs,
To profit by the life he leads.



"Steve"

Stephen V. Labaj, A. B.

Miwaukee, Wis.

His priestly work will gather fruit
For as a leader of Slav youth,
He works with zealous heart and mind
And ties of friendship he can bind.

Mr. Labaj graduated from St. Stephen's Parochial School in Milwaukee, June, 1924, and entered Marquette High School. There he pursued a classical course, graduating in 1928. The following September he entered Marquette University and followed the Liberal Arts course in preparation for the Baccalaureate degree. After two years here he entered St. Procopius Seminary, September 1930. He received the Bachelor's degree of Arts here having majored in Philosophy. While at St. Procopius he has been a very active member of the seminary. He has been the moderator of the Catholic Slovak Students' Fraternity, a member of St. Gregory's Choir, and has taught Slovak to the high school boys for one semester. His intentions are to continue his studies for the holy priesthood.

Andrew P. Bednar, A. B.

Hazen, Ark.

"Andy"

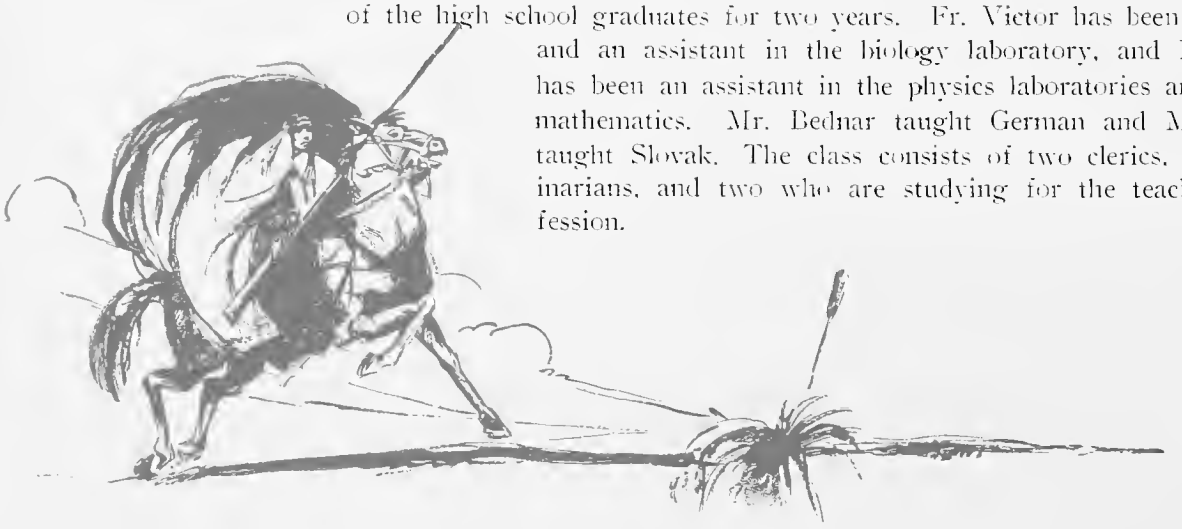
Andy graduated from Morris Preparatory School in 1928 and then attended Little Rock College from 1928 to 1930. After that he entered St. Procopius College in the year 1930 where he received the Bachelor's degree of Arts in mathematics. Andy took part in intramural athletics and played center on the football varsity of 1931. He was elected to the vice-presidency of the Sigma Alpha fraternity for 1932, and is a member of the Science Club and Holy Name Society. He taught German in the High School during the past year as a preparation for his future work as a teacher. He intends to teach mathematics and possibly chemistry. And at the same time he intends to continue his studies.

Here is a college graduate,
Who seems to have been picked by fate
To delve in scientific lore.
He's Andy Bednar. Why say more?

Top row, left to right: S. Labaj, A. Bednar, J. Finnegan, J. Vasa, C. Kabat.
Bottom row, left to right: J. Dzurko, Fr. Luke Ouska, O.S.B., F. Richard Shonka, O.S.B. moderator, Fr. Victor Laketek, O.S.B., G. Ondrejkovich

Senior Class History

Of the forty and some students who enrolled as freshmen in high school at St. Procopius College in 1924 there is only one who has continued his studies here for eight successive years and is at present a member of the graduating class. Two other members began their academic studies here in 1923; one lost out a year while at the novitiate; the other completed his high school here and entered the seminary this year. Two began as freshmen in college, three as juniors and one as a senior. The class has been well represented in all school activities, and many of the members have been assigned to important positions. Fr. Luke has been a prefect and moderator of the high school graduates for two years. Fr. Victor has been a prefect and an assistant in the biology laboratory, and Mr. Vasa has been an assistant in the physics laboratories and taught mathematics. Mr. Bednar taught German and Mr. Labaj taught Slovak. The class consists of two clerics, five seminarians, and two who are studying for the teaching profession.



Farewell

The time has come when we must part with all the dear friends we have made during our collegiate career. Looking back in retrospect, we realize that to you, our class moderator, we owe the deepest debt of gratitude. The guidance of our affairs was ever left in your hands, and in the execution of your duties you have always inspired us with lofty ideals. A true friend of every member of the class, we sincerely hope that our actions may reflect the fine spirit with which you have imbued us.

Fare thee well!
and if forever,
Still forever,
fare thee well.
-Ibid

To you F Richard, in this our last student activity, we express our most sincere thanks, we will not forget what you have done for us, and if these few words have carried to you a small part of our appreciation their purpose will have been accomplished. At the same time we wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all those who have in any way contributed to the success of our education.

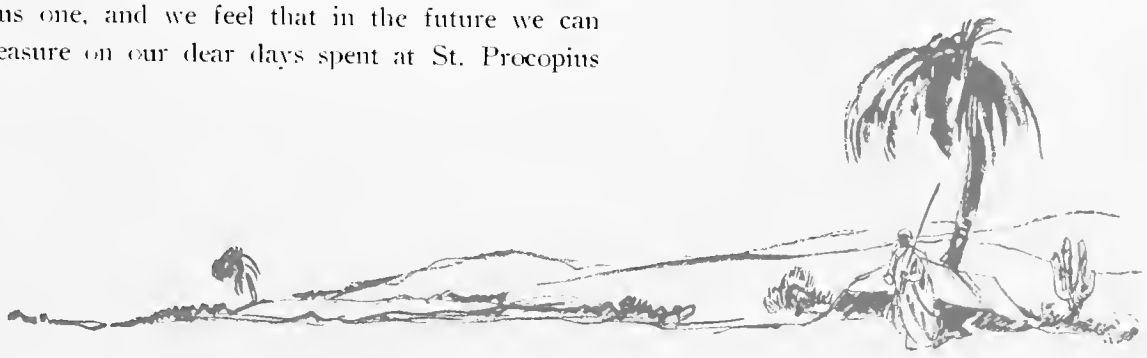
To the faculty who have devoted their lives to the interests of those who seek for knowledge, and who have for their greatest aim the happiness of the student; they were the ones who guided our steps in our search for knowledge.

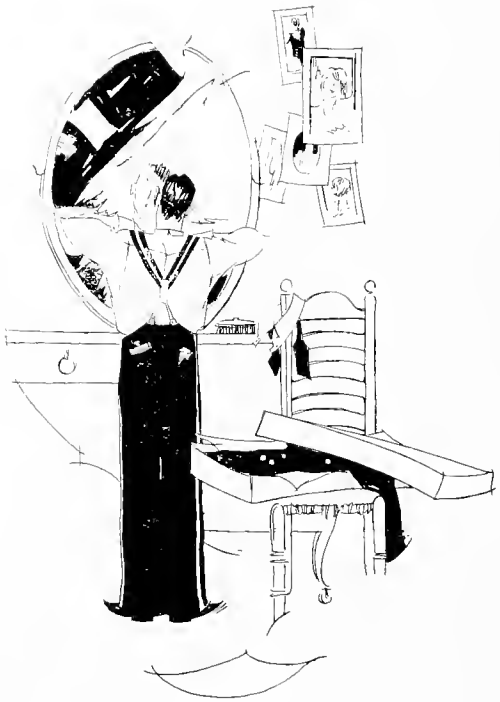
To our parents who, more than any others, have made sacrifices in order that we might enjoy the fruits of a good education; it was through their efforts that we were able to continue our studies.

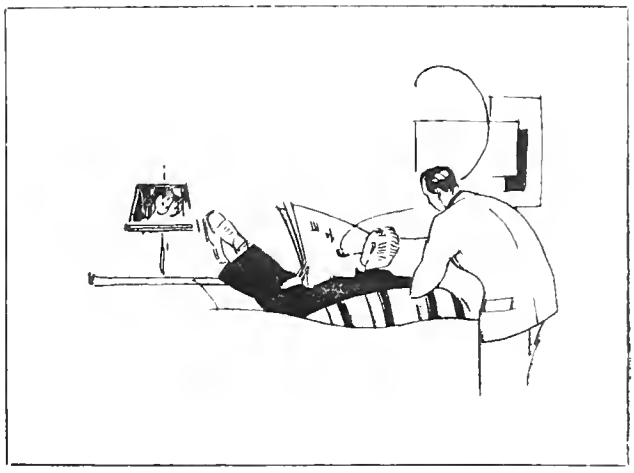
To our friends who have made our student days cheerful by offering us their aid, their sympathy and kind advice in time of trouble; they have ever encouraged us to greater effort.

To our fellow schoolmates who have been our good friends and companions throughout student days; to them we owe a debt of gratitude.

Now we say farewell to our Alma Mater and wish good luck to all whom we leave behind. Our past has been a great and a glorious one, and we feel that in the future we can look with pleasure on our dear days spent at St. Procopius College.







UNDERCLASSES

Top row, left to right: G. Micola, B. Kurtin, W. Kovar.
Front row, left to right: Father Charles Kolek, O.S.B., Rev. Clement Hrdlicka, O.S.B., moderator, F. Salamon.

Junior Class

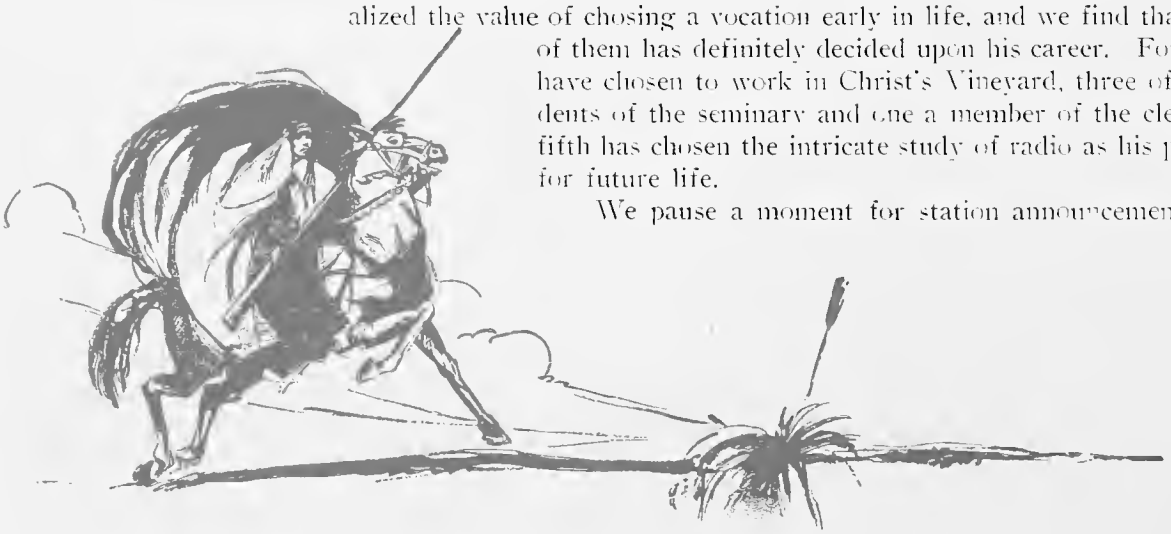
THE JUNIOR HOUR ON THE AIR

This is the S. P. C. Broadcasting Studio and your announcer is the Procopian staff reporter. As our next program we present the "JUNIOR HOUR", broadcast annually over the S. P. C. network.

As guests of honor, we have with us, today, an ambitious and progressive group of young men, the college juniors of St. Procopius College. These young men, although very few in number, when considered as an educational unit, command our respect, as men worthy to uphold the good name of their Alma Mater in years to come; and as men who know the value of education.

Although only juniors, these five stalwart young men have already realized the value of chosing a vocation early in life, and we find that each one of them has definitely decided upon his career. Four of them have chosen to work in Christ's Vineyard, three of them students of the seminary and one a member of the clericate; the fifth has chosen the intricate study of radio as his preparation for future life.

We pause a moment for station announcements. Bong!



Your station is W9D2V, Physics Laboratories, St. Procopius College.

We continue our program, ladies and gentlemen, by introducing our guests individually and by permitting each one of them to say a few words to you personally.

First, we present Fr. Charles Kolek, O. S. B., who is an aspiring member of the Order of St. Benedict and who hails from Hostyn, Texas. Ever since his return from St. John's, Fr. Charles has been taking care of the business in the college bookstore and stationery. He needs no introduction to the students of St. Procopius for they all know him as the kind and obliging young cleric, always with a cheerful smile on his face, who takes care of their wants along the lines of school supplies. Here is Fr. Charles' message: "Do it now."

Oh, call it by
some better name,
For friendship
sounds too cold.
-Moore

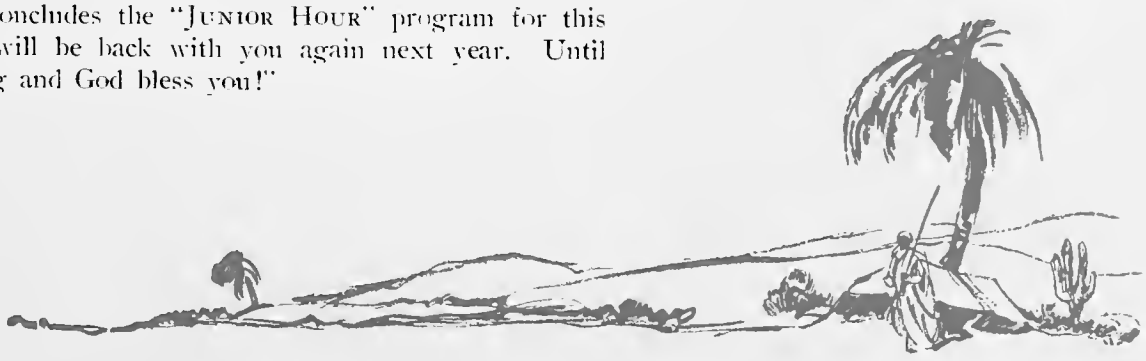
We have also with us today one of the "Connecticut Yankees", Mr. Francis Salamon, whose home is in Bridgeport, Conn. "Sal" was general athletic manager at the college until he entered the Seminary as a student for the priesthood. He is a member of St. Gregory's Choir and although he cannot now partake in any activities, he is very popular among the students and has many friends. "Sal's" words to you are: "A living heart should never be permitted to become the tomb of forgotten memories."

Another member of this group of young men is Mr. Vaclav Kovar from Howells, Nebraska, who is also a student in the Seminary. Besides applying himself diligently to his studies, Mr. Kovar is an active member of St. Gregory's Choir. He is a lover of sports and in his spare moments he may be seen on the Woodridge golf-links indulging in his favorite pastime. Mr. Kovar says: "Bene agere."

Perhaps you have noticed among the students of the seminary a quiet young man who says little but thinks much. He is Mr. Godfrey Micola, who comes from Vernon, Texas. You may have noticed him walking on the campus enjoying the beauties of nature, or in the college library, perusing books of classical appearance. He is preparing himself for the Holy Priesthood. The words of Mr. Micola are: "Moderation in all things."

Finally, we present Mr. Bernard Kurtin, licensed operator of station W9D2V, through which station this program is being relayed. Bernie's home is in New York and besides studying mathematical physics in preparation for his entrance into radio engineering, he is also engaged as an instructor of algebra in the academic department. He is a lover of music, both vocal and instrumental, and is also an active member of the Science Club. He says:

"This concludes the "Junior Hour" program for this year. We will be back with you again next year. Until then, so long and God bless you!"



Top row, left to right: J. Jablonsky, G. Winca, J. Karaba, W. Konicek.
Middle row, left to right: W. Kuska, A. Bachleda, J. Banda, L. Gavda.
Front row, left to right: C. F. Rada, J. Sekelsky, G. Matey, J. Brovsky, J. Pier, T. Dobrovolsky, J. Dobrancin. Not on picture: A. Vana, A. Vesely.

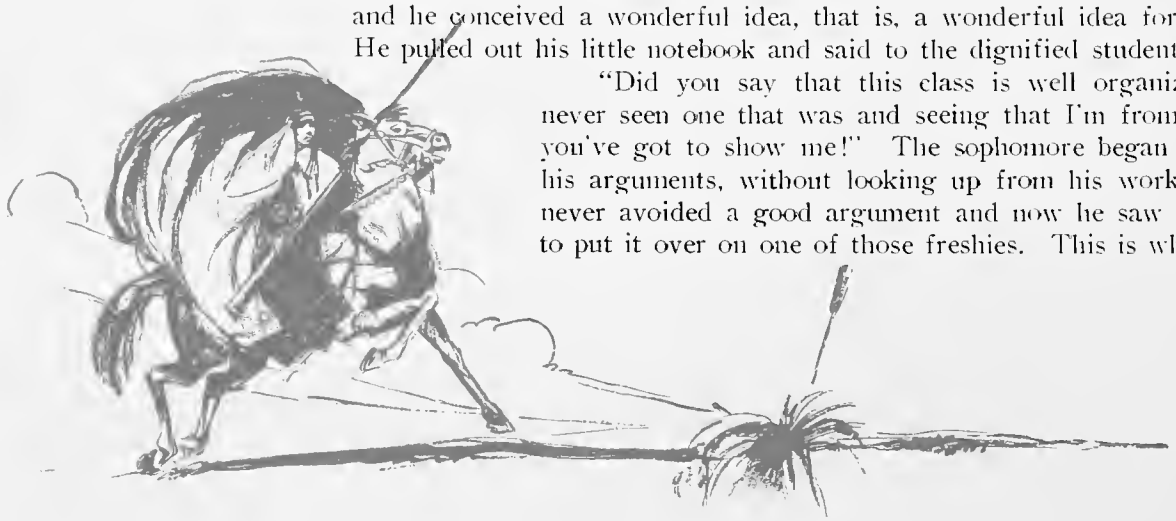
Sophomore Class

GETTING INFORMATION

A young reporter from the PROCOPIAN approached a member of the sophomore class, who was busily engaged at his desk in the study hall, and said to him politely: "I beg your pardon, sir, but can you give me some information about the sophomore class?" The sophomore without looking up from his work answered: "The sophomore class is well organized and its accomplishments are many." And he took no more heed of the reporter.

The reporter was one of those "green" freshies and an inhabitant of that well-known state, Missouri. But he wasn't as green as might be expected from his appearance. He knew well the other's weakness for argument and he conceived a wonderful idea, that is, a wonderful idea for a freshie. He pulled out his little notebook and said to the dignified student:

"Did you say that this class is well organized? I've never seen one that was and seeing that I'm from Missouri, you've got to show me!" The sophomore began to present his arguments, without looking up from his work. He had never avoided a good argument and now he saw his chance to put it over on one of those freshies. This is what he said



to the reporter: "Say, where have you been all your life? Don't you know that the sophomores realized the need of working in an orderly fashion to perform the functions assigned to them, and organized early in the year? They elected an executive committee composed of the following: Joseph Brovsky, chairman, Joseph Dobrancin, Wencil Konicek, and John Karaba. The business pertaining to the class is systematically transacted through this committee. That is why I say that this class is well organized."

We have been
friends together
In sunshine
and in shade.
-Norton

The reporter, in the meantime, had recorded in his notebook every word that the upper classman said and in order to get more information, made the following remark: "Well, maybe they are well organized but that still doesn't make them an active class and I don't seem to hear much about their accomplishments."

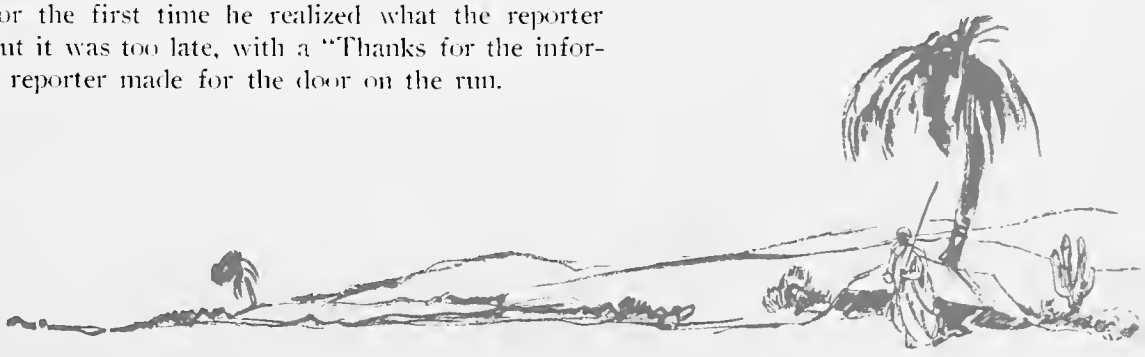
The sophomore, continuing his work, began to enumerate what the sophomore class had done in order to convince his young adversary: "Now I see that you must be a second Rip Van Winkle, for only a man who has been asleep doesn't know how active the sophomores have been. They are only seventeen in number, but, believe me, they were more active than any other class in the school. To begin with, they realized their dignity as college sophomores and managed to preserve this dignity by applying themselves diligently to their studies and by being leaders in all the school activities. Three of them hold the highest positions on the Procopian News and Procopian staffs; the Sigma Alpha Fraternity is composed mostly of sophomores; practically all of them are members of the Literary Club; and a few of them are members of the Science Club.

"In sports, the captains of the football and basketball teams were sophomores and two others played on each of these teams. Four of them won regular positions on the baseball team. The athletic managers were sophomores and a few of them also indulged in golf and tennis."

This all went into the reporter's notebook and to urge on the unsuspecting informant, he asks one more question. "I guess I must admit that they were quite active, but have they anything in mind for the future?"

The sophomore almost impatiently continued: "Some of you freshies certainly are green. Haven't you heard that every student in the sophomore class has a definite plan in mind, concerning his future? At least three will enter the novitiate, a few are planning to enter the Seminary, four will become scientists or mathematicians, and the rest also have definite plans in mind."

Then, for the first time he realized what the reporter was doing, but it was too late, with a "Thanks for the information," the reporter made for the door on the run.



Top row, left to right: J. Velicky, M. Krak, J. Pavlik, W. Walter, V. Kodrick, J. Babyak, G. Hajduk, S. Chech, M. Firko, J. Kozak, A. Novotny, L. Vondra.
Middle row, left to right: C. E. Rada, A. Pauls, S. Dragos, C. Harsa, C. Valko, A. Zolna, A. Slimak, S. Vesely, J. Filak, L. Hovanec, J. Durkac.
Front row, left to right: J. Horak, S. Hletko, J. Ziman, A. Tuhy, P. Hruby, G. Herda, A. Janda, P. Jenco, C. Vancura, J. Havlik

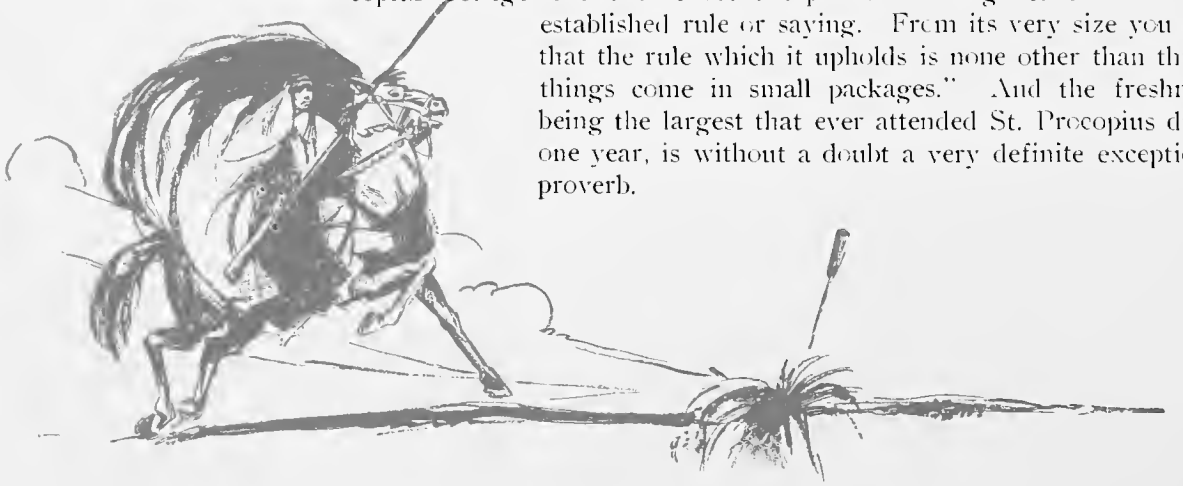
Freshman Class

AN OPEN LETTER

DEAR READER:

If you have never transgressed a rule or if you have never wandered from the path of established custom, read not further. If you are not a staunch supporter of the sayings "Rules are made to be broken" or "The exception proves the rule," turn this page over and never dare to lay your eyes on it again, for you may be bitterly disappointed and in fact this letter may shock your sense of logic.

Sufficient to say, however, that the freshman class of 1932 of St. Procopius College is one of those exceptions which go to substantiate a well established rule or saying. From its very size you may infer that the rule which it upholds is none other than this: "Good things come in small packages." And the freshmen class, being the largest that ever attended St. Procopius during any one year, is without a doubt a very definite exception to this proverb.



Perhaps, you are already filled with resentment at this outburst of such unusual reasoning. If so, stop before it is too late or, better still, read on and be convinced that what is being said here is in accordance with that old truth, "Facts speak."

Learning by study
must be won:
'Twas ne'er entail'd
from son to son.
-Gay

In the first place, the thirty-six students in the freshman class, who have come from eleven states in the Union, compose the bulk of the college department. So you see that they are the largest and not the smallest "package" in the college and yet there are many good things among them. And to prove this let us look into the past and see what the freshman class has done in 1931-32.

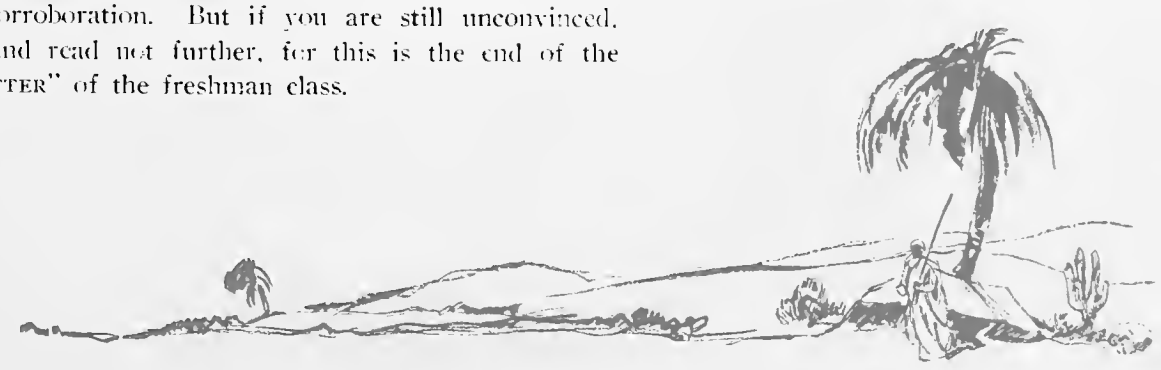
When school started on September 9 of last year, the freshmen, the majority of whom were newcomers, entered this educational domain, each with a different feeling in his heart, but all with the one firm idea in mind, namely, to get as much out of their pursuit of higher learning as possible and at the same time to participate in such sports and extra-curricular activities as may be most beneficial to them.

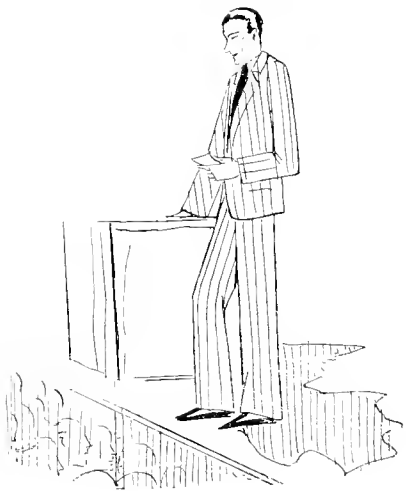
With this idea in view and firmly believing that "A man with a liberal education is THE man," the freshmen devoted themselves to their studies and to other activities which would help them to attain their goals.

Organizations find among them some of their most active members. The freshmen are well represented on the staff of the Procopian News and the Procopian; the Literary Club has drawn from its ranks most of its members; and the names of the freshmen may be heard in the roll call of the Sigma Alpha Fraternity, the C. S. S. F., and the St. Wenceslaus Servers' Sodality. The Debating Club is composed entirely of freshmen and the college band has been strengthened by their wonderful cooperation.

Last but not least, the freshman class was one of the mainstays of the major sports at the college. Thirteen of its members were on the football roster and six on the basketball squad. It formed the nucleus of the varsity baseball team and was well represented in golf and tennis.

These are the "facts," and if it is the proof that you require, you need only to look into the other sections of this book for corroboration. But if you are still unconvinced, stop here and read not further, for this is the end of the "Open Letter" of the freshman class.





HIGH SCHOOL
SENIORS

Fr. Luke

Fr. Luke Ouska, O. S. B

Moderator

From out the walls of Mukba, comes
A tribe of Araby's young sons,
Beginning on the path of life
Across the sands of time and strife.

Our last year, spent under the guidance of Father Luke, our prefect and moderator, was indeed a pleasant one. His wholehearted interest in all our activities was a major factor in making our senior year so successful. Even though at times some of his reminders seemed irksome to us, they were given as we must honestly admit, for our welfare. Many of the pranks that we perpetrated deserved a strict reprimand, but he kindly left them unadmonished, realizing perhaps that he too was young once.

He was always busy, and between periods of exhausting study and the time devoted to his duties as prefect and moderator he could be seen doing little jobs about the campus to enhance its beauty.

JOHN A. MURGAS
"Murgy."
OAK PARK, ILL.

FRANCIS X. ZENISEK
"Zink."
SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO

DANIEL O. HORACEK
"Dan."
TABOR, SO. DAKOTA

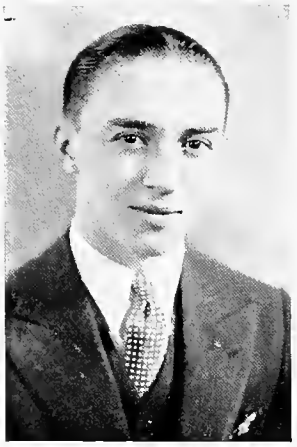
"Murgy"
was a member of the football varsity; a lightweight on the boxing team and played in the intramural leagues. At the same time, as treasurer, he kept a weather eye on our class funds.

"Zink"
our president, was on the varsity in all the three major sports and a member of the Procopian News and Annual staffs. He also belonged to the St. Wenceslaus Servers' Society and was in dramatics.

"Dan,"
our secretary, a member of the St. Wenceslaus Servers' Society, also participated in the intramural sports. He knows his maths and when the other lads were stuck it was to him they hied for aid.

In robes of knowledge they are dressed;
On steeds of courage forth they've pressed,
And armed with swords of manliness,
And heavy shields of sturdiness.

BOHUMIL H. DOSTAL
"Doc"
ST. LOUIS, MO.



JOSEPH W. EMMR
"Emma"
BERWYN, ILL.

ALFRED G. LARCHER
"Al"
CHICAGO, ILL.

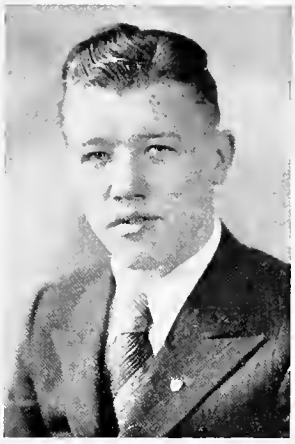
They are the seniors of today,
With will to do whate'er they may,
To make of life a great success
To bring themselves sweet happiness.

"Doc"
was a member of the St. Wenceslaus Servers' Society and the Procopian News staff. Despite a bum right ankle he ably guarded the hot corner for the varsity baseball nine.

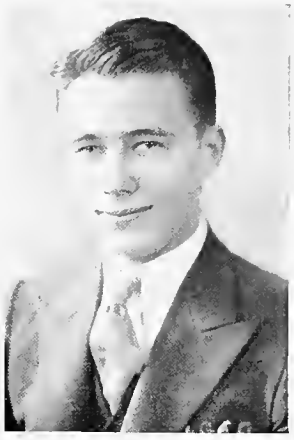
"Emma"
participated in the sports of the intramural leagues and was a mainstay in the college band, sliding a mean trombone. He also was a fine crooner, reaching high G with ease.

"Al"
a wiry and peppy lad, always on the go, performed to good advantage in the intramural leagues. He was a catcher on the varsity baseball team and did some fine work behind the bat.

JOHN B. LOPOTA
"John"
CHICAGO, ILL.



JOSEPH A. NEUWORTH
"Joe"
MILWAUKEE, WIS.



MICHAEL D. LOPOTA
"Slugger,"
CHICAGO, ILL.

"John"
was a member of the St. Wenceslaus Servers' Society and the Catholic Slovak Students' Fraternity. He also was on the varsity baseball squad and played in other sports in the intramural leagues.

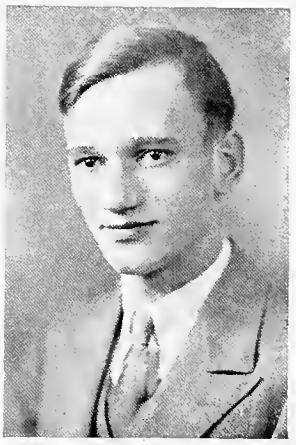
"Joe"
was an All-Conference tackle in football, a boxer, and played in the intramurals. He took part in dramatics, was a server, and belonged to the Procopian News and Annual staffs.

"Slugger"
the brother of John, was the regular varsity basketball center last year until a leg injury forced him to leave school. He resumed his studies here the second semester.

Not knowing what the future'll hold,
With valiant hearts and courage bold,
To win life's battle, on they ride,
The Maker's Spirit for their guide.

JOSEPH F. BIEL
"Spiel"
CHICAGO, ILL.

ALBERT J. KORBEL JR.
"Korky"
BERWYN, ILL.



JOHN T. SLAMA
"Count"
CHICAGO, ILL.

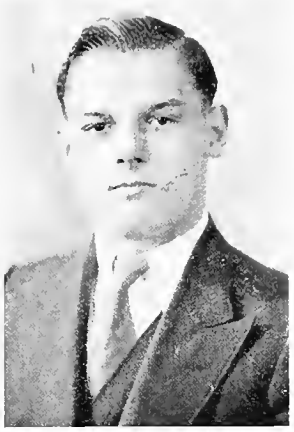
"Spiel"
belonged to the St. Wenceslaus Servers' Society and was active in the intramurals. An unerring aim in sinking baskets earned this nonchalant lad quite a name in basketball.

"Korky,"
an affable chap, was a member of the St. Wenceslaus Servers' Society and played in the intramurals. He will be remembered as the master of ceremonies at the pep meetings during the football season.

"Count"
was a member of the St. Wenceslaus Servers' Society and a student librarian. He played in the intramural leagues and for a pastime wrestled with the big bass drum in the band.

Across the rivers and the tide,
And facing storms of sand, they ride.
Like arrows swift in flight they go,
Prepared to conquer any foe.

JOSEPH L. KLEST
"Joe."
CHICAGO, ILL.



RUDOLPH S. KERCH
"Rudy"
TISCH MILLS, WIS.

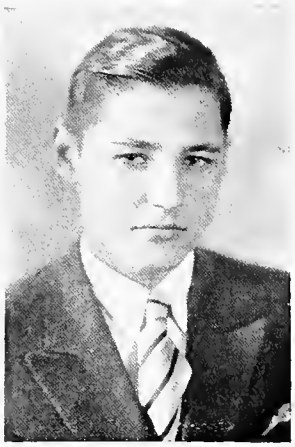
LADISLAS J. KLIMICEK
"Lad."
GRANGER, TEXAS

"Joe's"
constant thirst for knowledge was made evident by the high marks he gathered in all the classes. His aspiration is to the priesthood, and we hope that this most worthy ambition will be fulfilled.

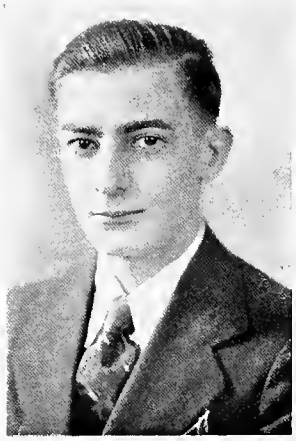
"Rudy's"
powerful physique made him a proficient wrestler and boxer, besides a staunch varsity football guard. He was a member of the St. Wenceslaus Servers' Society and also of the Band.

"Lad"
always pleasant company, was manager of the publications department; a Holy Name delegate; a member of the entertainment committee of the St. Wenceslaus Servers' Society.

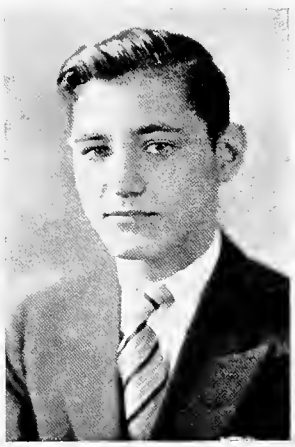
Of all of those that forth did ride
A few have faltered and thus died;
But they head straight for Heaven's door
That they may worry nevermore.



METHOD J. VONESH
"Meth."
CHICAGO, ILL.



JOHN P. KOPILASH
"Kop."
SO. CHICAGO, ILL.



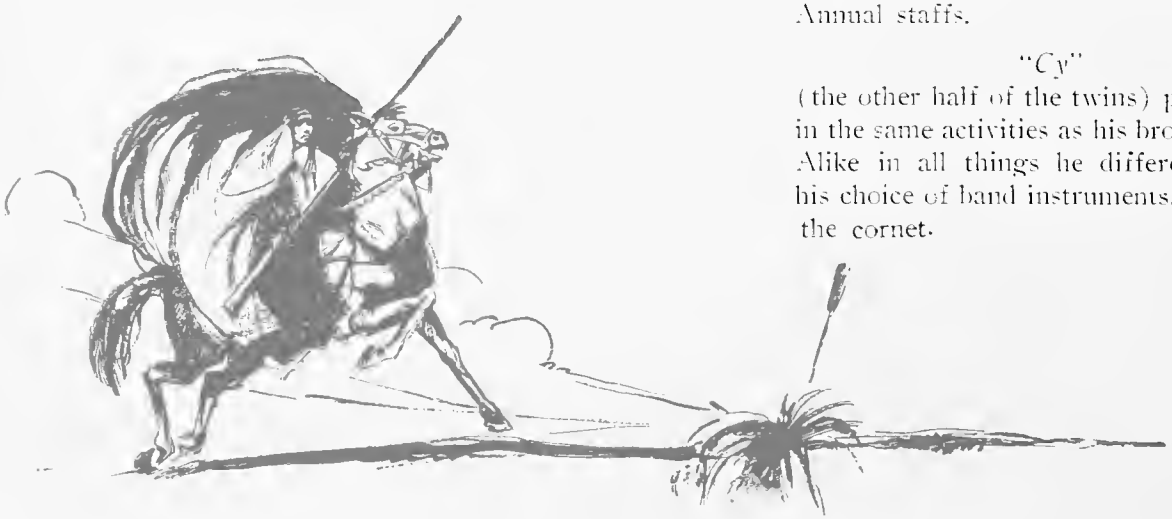
CYRIL E. VONESH
"Cy."
CHICAGO, ILL.

"Meth"
(one half of the twins) played in the intramurals and was a wrestler, besides being a server, tooting the alto sax in the band, and holding down a position on the Procopian News and Annual staffs.

"Kop's"
winning smile and pleasing manner provided him with many friends. He showed up well in the intramural sports and did his bit on both the Procopian News and Annual staffs.

"Cy"
(the other half of the twins) participated in the same activities as his brother Meth. Alike in all things he differed only in his choice of band instruments. He chose the cornet.

The far horizon is the end
Of their long fight; toward it they tend.
They vanish in that Land of Light.
Contented that they have done right.



Class History

In September 1928, the sons of St. Benedict at St. Procopius College received thirty-three young chaps from all sections of these United States into their fold with wide-open arms.

We came, we saw, and started right in to conquer the many difficulties and problems which we realized would come our way in four years at boarding school.

We have been
friends together
In sunshine
and in shade.
-Norton

After receiving the customary "hot pants" and other initiations, we felt we belonged here and so became an important unit in the large and intricate machine of school life.

The following year we enlarged our scope of activities considerably, displaying our versatility in dramatics, journalism and the various sports, and showing ourselves to good advantage in everything we undertook.

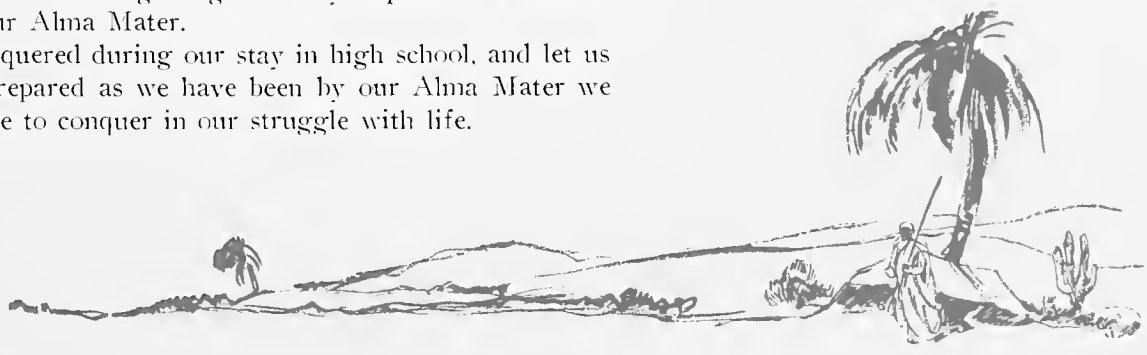
Coming back in the fall of '30 much refreshed after a long vacation we plunged right into the midst of things again but we felt much more important as we were now regarded as upper classmen. Though our ranks now numbered only fifteen fellows this did not, in any way, hamper the class activity.

We had representatives on the major varsity teams, and many members on the Campus Scout, the first weekly published by the students at St. Procopius. We boasted the business manager of this paper, and editorial staff writers and printers. We also were represented on the pioneer Procopian Annual and Student Life staffs. The dramatic talent of the class was displayed in the two major productions of the year, "On the Quiet" and "A Regular Scream." After the exams the Honor Roll, as usual, held the names of many juniors.

The last lap of our career at St. Procopius was indeed a memorable one. We sponsored the Second Annual Homecoming Game and during the football season printed and distributed pep cards before each game. This, plus the pep meetings, also sponsored by us, served to arouse in the student body a school spirit which was almost the best shown at Lisle for many years. We were again well represented on the respective varsity teams, and in dramatics. The staffs of the Procopian News, which was the successor of the Campus Scout, and of the Procopian Annual held many senior names.

The senior jackets, suede leather with gold numerals, offered a pleasing sight when sported around the campus by their proud owners. Our May Day entry will long be remembered by those who witnessed it and our beautiful class song sung that day expressed our sentiments for our Alma Mater.

We conquered during our stay in high school, and let us hope that prepared as we have been by our Alma Mater we may continue to conquer in our struggle with life.



Class Prophecy

Go forth to meet
the shadowy Future
Without fear and
with a manly heart.
-Longfellow

Being the happy possessor of a three day spring vacation I was starting it off quietly with a pipe and a book in the cozy easy chair in my den. My eyes were drawn magnet-like to the picture which held a prominent place on the wall. It was the group composite of the Senior Academic Class of '32. In moments like these I often sat back and in a veil of smoke spent many minutes reminiscing. Tonight, these memories roused a peculiar craving to see those faces again and talk over old times. I know this feeling would not be appeased unless I carried it out; so I decided to do so.

The following evening I was at the Cleveland Airport standing before the giant qui-motor plane, the midnight special, bound for Chicago. Out of the office adjoining the flying field stepped the pilot. The field was flooded with light so I saw him plainly. When he came closer our eyes met and I'm sure my face lit up with the same warm smile and pleasant surprise of unexpected recognition as I witnessed on his. I stepped forward and grasped the hand of Method Vonesh. After we took off he told his assistant to take the controls and he came back into the cabin where we chatted pleasantly about things that now are merely a memory.

"Say, Meth," I asked, after I had pumped him dry on the subject of himself, "how is the better half?"

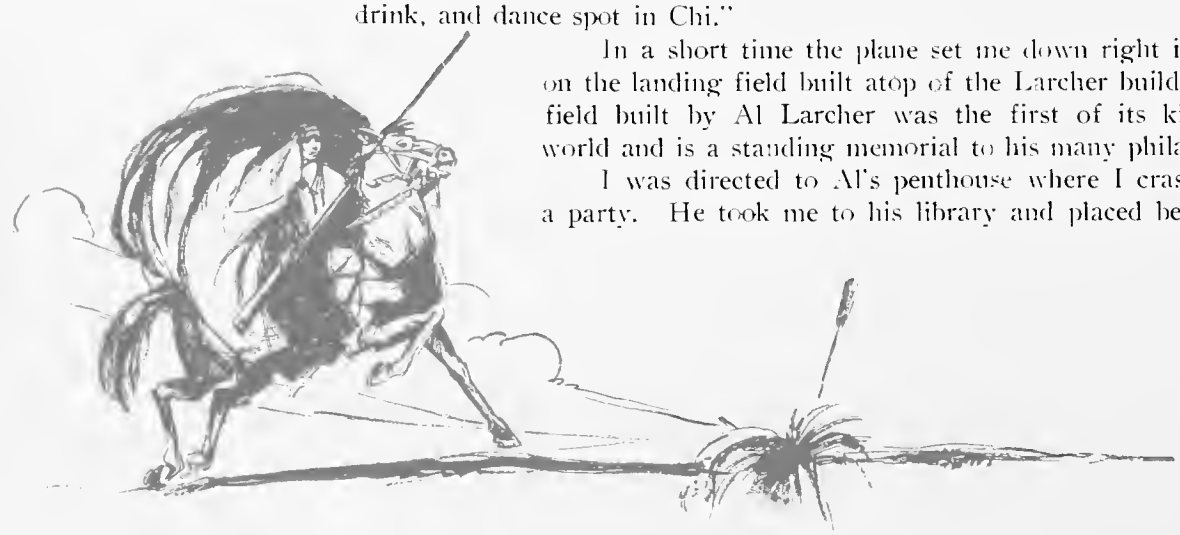
He glanced at his wrist watch and with a knowing smile stepped over to the television set and turned the dial. There on the small screen before my eyes was an old classmate, singing the popular song of the day, "Hot Gubas." Waiting for the applause to die down after he had finished singing he seemed to look right at us as he said: "This is Joe Emmr and the Boys from the Lislago Cafe. Next you'll hear Cy Vonesh in a novelty cornet solo entitled 'Flat Feet.'"

A young lady sitting behind me said to her companion: "Isn't he handsome? Why, he looks just like our pilot."

"By the way," said Method. "Do you know who owns the Lislago Cafe?"

"No," I replied. "Who does?"

"Why the Lopota brothers, John and Mike. It's the most popular dine, drink, and dance spot in Chi."



In a short time the plane set me down right in the loop on the landing field built atop of the Larcher building. This field built by Al Larcher was the first of its kind in the world and is a standing memorial to his many philanthropies.

I was directed to Al's penthouse where I crashed in on a party. He took me to his library and placed before me a

sample from his well-stocked cellar, telling me he would be back shortly. I picked up a book from the table and was surprised to see that it was written by Joseph Klest. The title was, "Truths of the Yellow War." In a few minutes I heard many voices approaching the library. The door opened and in walked three of the old gang. There was Johnny Murgas, our old treasurer, now a senior partner in one of the largest brokerage firms in Chicago; Dan Horacek, our trusty secretary, now the Wheat King of the Dakotas, then in the city on business as I was, to look up some of his classmates. And then there was Joe Neuworth, who was a big promoter, just as I had always said he'd be.

So many worlds,
so much to do,
So little done,
such things to be.
-Tennyson

"Guess what, boys," Joe told us. "I signed them up this afternoon for a championship match at my arena next month. Rudy Kerch, the Tisch Mills Mauler, versus "Bonedust" Fertilizer. Rudy will have his opponent dazed when he flings his Greek litany at him. He always said he'd make use of the course he took in Greek," said Joe, with a chuckle.

We talked into the wee hours of the morning. The Chicago members of the group were all excited about the coming elections. Albert Korbel was running for mayor and was conceded a very good chance to win. He had a large following because of his enviable record in Chicago politics for the past many years.

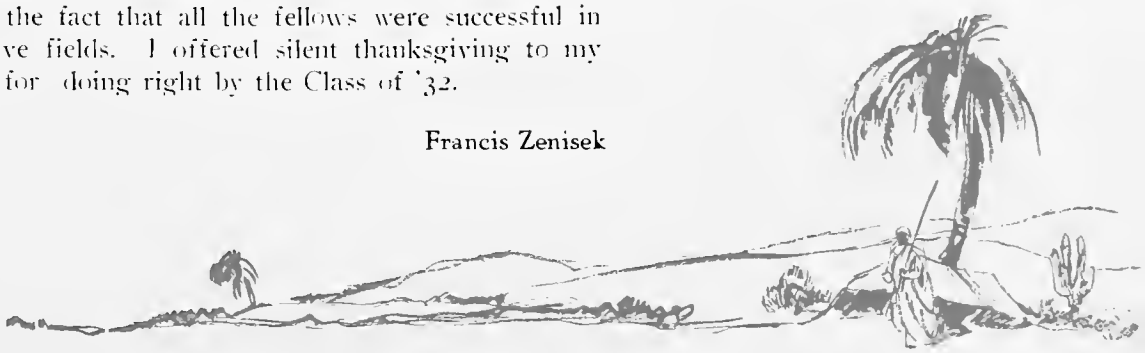
Dr. John T. Slama, I learned, was in Europe establishing a clinic for the treatment of athlete's foot. His successful treatment for this common disease had made him world famous. The head of the doctor's laboratory was Prof. Joseph Biel who won the Nobel Prize for the greatest advancement made in science last year because of his discovery of the ultra AZ rays.

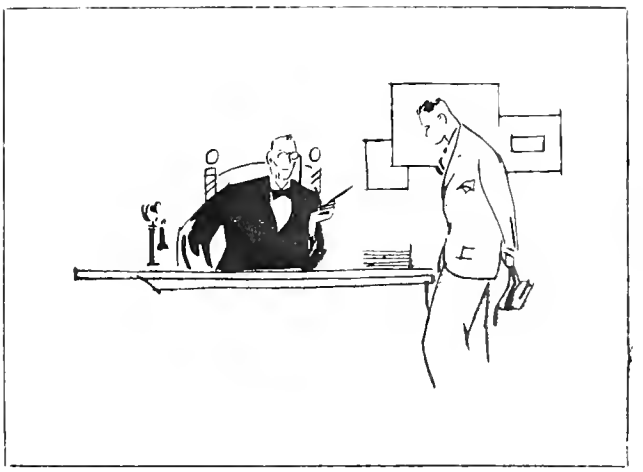
The next morning while walking down State Street I met Father Klimicek. Among many interesting things he told me that he was now the rector of St. Procopius. He had just been to an architect where he had okayed the plans for Lisle's new field house and stadium.

After leaving Father I bought myself a copy of the "Tribune." The sport page still got a lot of my attention. There I discovered a column entitled, "As the Crow Flies," by John Kopilash. In his column the name of Bo Dostal caught my eye. The sports writer went on to say that Dostal, the hard hitting second baseman who led the Sox to a pennant last year, was a holdout. Unlike the general opinion that sports writers have for holdouts, this writer thought that Dostal was justified in demanding more money.

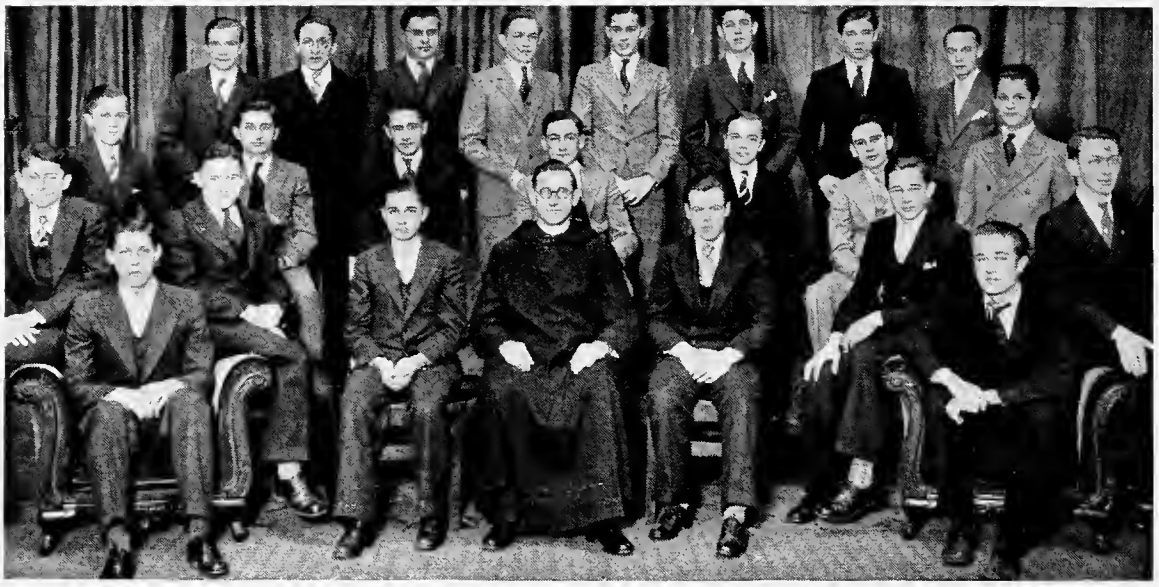
While waiting for the plane to take me back home, I felt exalted over the fact that all the fellows were successful in their respective fields. I offered silent thanksgiving to my Alma Mater for doing right by the Class of '32.

Francis Zenisek





UNDERCLASSES



Top row, left to right: A. Veverka, A. Gronkovsky, F. Urban, G. Petrus, J. Hofrichter, A. Hynous, J. Slivka, J. Otradovec.
Middle row, left to right: T. Lombar, V. Skluzacek, R. Vana, J. Mondek, F. Juriga, F. Bobal, A. Lamlech.
Front row, left to right: V. Dostal, J. Pfeifer, W. Horacek, F. Havelka, Rev. Lawrence Vesely, O.S.B., prefect, E. Brophy, E. Dixon, J. Sladek, E. Mikus.

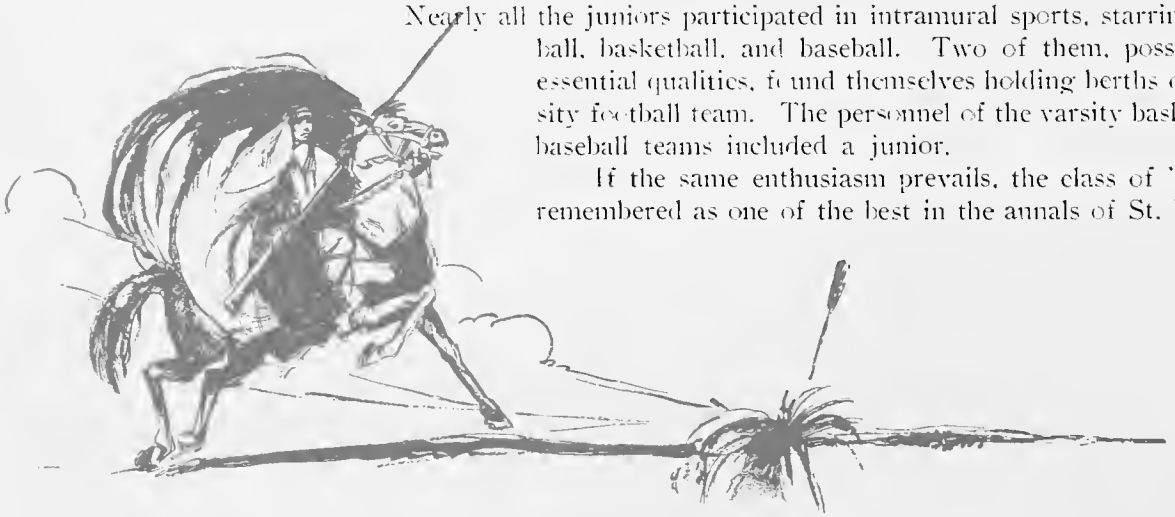
Junior Class

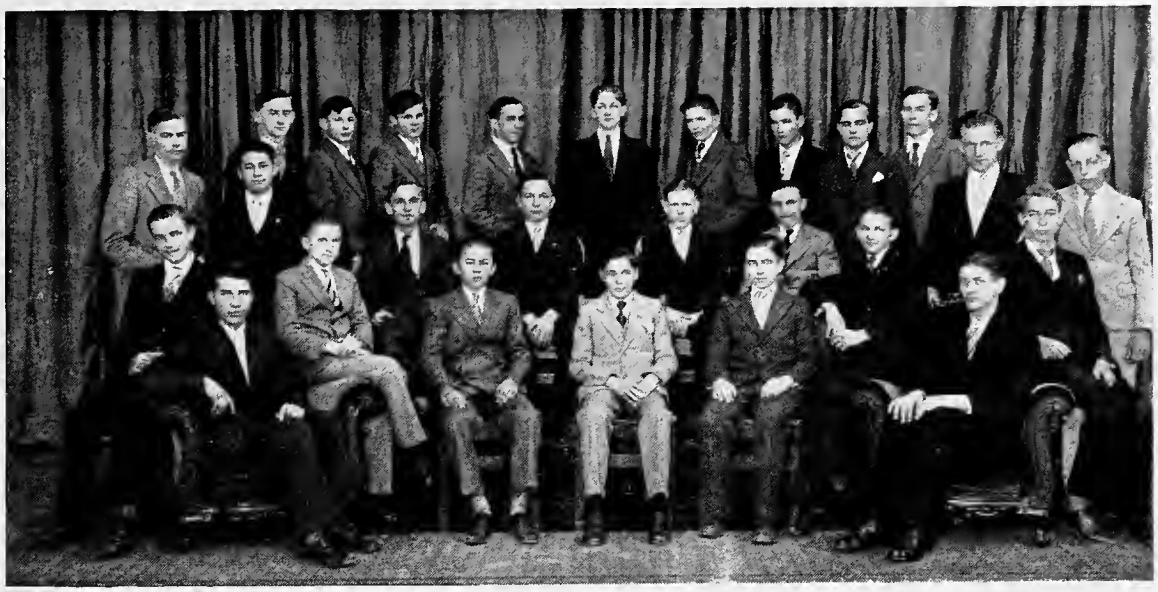
With the advent of September, twenty-three young men once more entered the portals of St. Procopius and took upon themselves the title of juniors. Right from the beginning of the term, they diligently undertook their third year curriculum, studying with plenty of zest and vigor, thus moving steadily toward a definite objective. As a result the names of quite a few adorned the Honor Roll.

The attention and enthusiasm of the III academic men was not limited to studies, but also extended to other activities. When called to the footlights, they responded and turned Thespians, proving their dramatic mettle to the best advantage.

Nearly all the juniors participated in intramural sports, starring in football, basketball, and baseball. Two of them, possessing the essential qualities, found themselves holding berths on the varsity football team. The personnel of the varsity basketball and baseball teams included a junior.

If the same enthusiasm prevails, the class of '33 will be remembered as one of the best in the annals of St. Procopius.





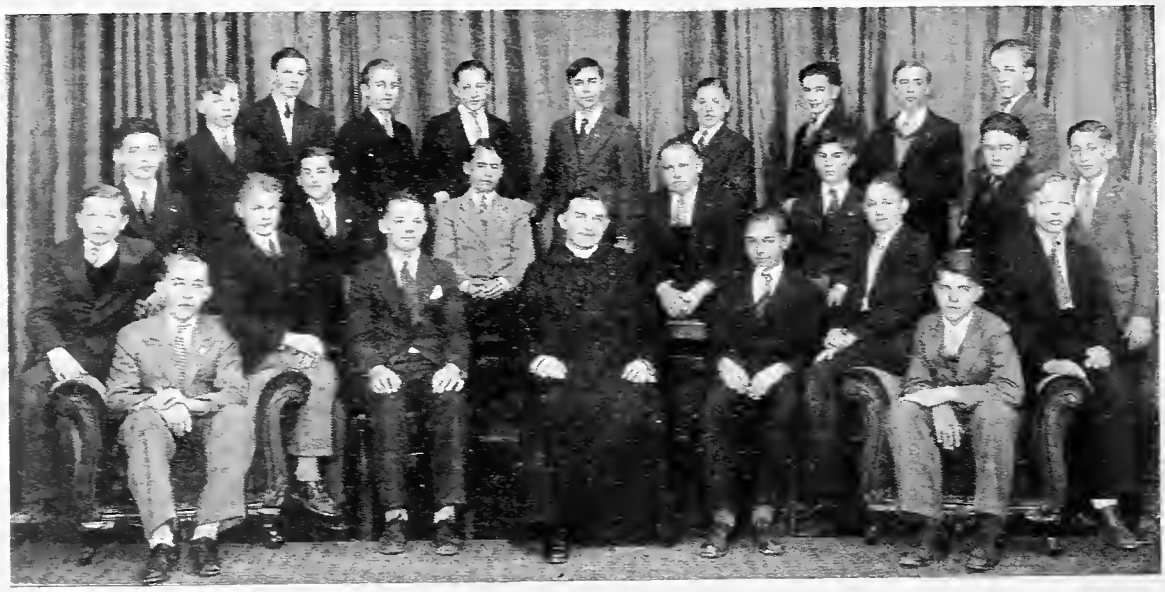
Top row, left to right: J. Slama, J. Kempiak, V. Novak, J. Matavovsky, W. Mladucky, F. Novak, S. Bajo, J. Kochalka, A. Bina, A. Kusbel, M. Ryba, E. Petrik.
Middle row, left to right: C. Janda, G. Slama, W. Kaducak, A. Klukosovsky, J. Trampota.
Front row, left to right: J. Laketek, S. Dvorak, J Gavron, O. Hammer, P. Petrik, R. Shonka, J. Soukal, F. Rerucha.

Sophomore Class

From six states a group of twenty-six sophomores came to St. Procopius in the fall to continue their endeavors in higher education. With one year's experience, they were already somewhat accustomed to the environment of S. P. C., and consequently found no difficulty in initiating another year of serious work. That they worked seriously and conscientiously is proven by the fact that the class had more names adorning the Honor Roll than any other class in the school.

Their scholastic inclinations did not prevent them from taking part in other activities. Instead, they displayed the same characteristic enthusiasm in athletics and class room drama. Their theatrical enterprises were praiseworthy and brought to the fore actors with great possibilities. Practically all of the sophs played in intramural games, adding a goodly share to their pep, interest, and success.

The sophomores cooperated with the other classes in building up a greater and better school spirit at St. Procopius, attending all the rallies and cheering fetes for the varsity at home games.



Top row, left to right: A. Hach, W. Melnyk, J. Harsa, A. Gajniak, F. Sirek, J. Nemecek, E. Tybor, C. Kolar, C. Slava.
Middle row, left to right: E. Kaucky, C. Marek, J. Leonard, M. Tuma, J. Kubesh, E. McAtee, G. Soukup.
Front row, left to right: E. Wisnieski, C. Saflover, C. Rada, J. Heinen, Rev. Adrian Klepac, O.S.B., former prefect; present prefect, Rev. Claude Viktora, O.S.B., W. Chlanda, J. Gajdostik, R. Kvidera, A. Petrik.

Freshman Class

The ninth of September, 1931 found some twenty-four youngsters enrolling as freshmen in St. Procopius Academy. Some time elapsed before they overcame their backwardness and the usual frosh greenness, but once they had become accustomed to the new atmosphere they were wont to make the most of it. They tried to master the subjects found on the first year high school curriculum and were not unsuccessful. The Honor Roll will testify to that.

Soon they learned to love their school dearly and became intensely interested in all her activities. The line of intramural sports had the greatest attraction for the frosh and its devotees were numerous. Their fighting spirit and work on the athletic field won for them much admiration. The future varsity men will come from their ranks.

Besides their participation in athletics they took active part in other school activities and gave all the school affairs their most hearty support. The go-getter spirit of this year's freshmen will tend to make them a remembered class.

ORGANIZATIONS

CLUBS

Top row, left to right: Bernard Kurtin, James Vasa, Andrew Fednar, John Jablonsky, Joseph Brovsky.
Front row, left to right: Rev. Alfred Kurtin, O.S.B., Rev. Richard Shonka, O.S.B., Rev. Cyprian Tomecko, O.S.B., Rev. Lawrence Vesely, O.S.B., Mr. William Fuzak.

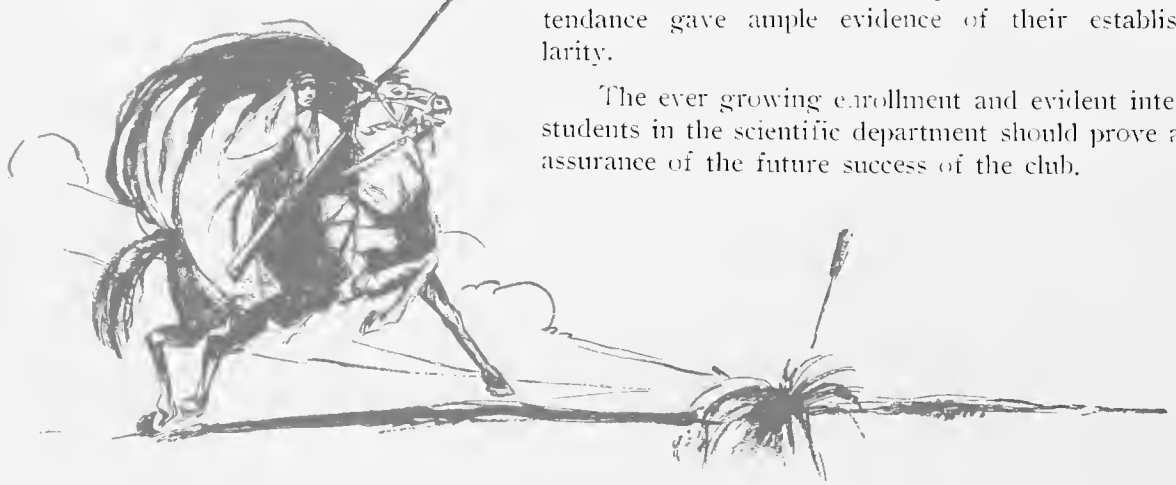
Mathematical and Physical Sciences Club

This organization, founded this year by Fathers Cyprian, William Richard, and Alfred, of the science department, is truly scientific in spirit in the fullest sense of the word. Its purpose is the advancement and dissemination of scientific study and research.

The organization is not limited to students only but also includes instructors and interested alumni who are presently engaged in professional or industrial scientific work of any kind.

One of the most interesting and welcome of the clubs' activities was the sponsoring of a series of highly educational lectures covering a wide range of scientific interests. These lectures were open to all and their large attendance gave ample evidence of their established popularity.

The ever growing enrollment and evident interest of the students in the scientific department should prove a sufficient assurance of the future success of the club.



Top row, left to right: Joseph Dobrancin, Michael Krak, Augustine Vana, Charles Vancura, Ladislaus Klimicek. Front row, left to right: Andrew Novotny, James Vasa, Rev. Peter Mizera, O. S. B., Bernard Kurtin, Joseph Bunda

Holy Name Society

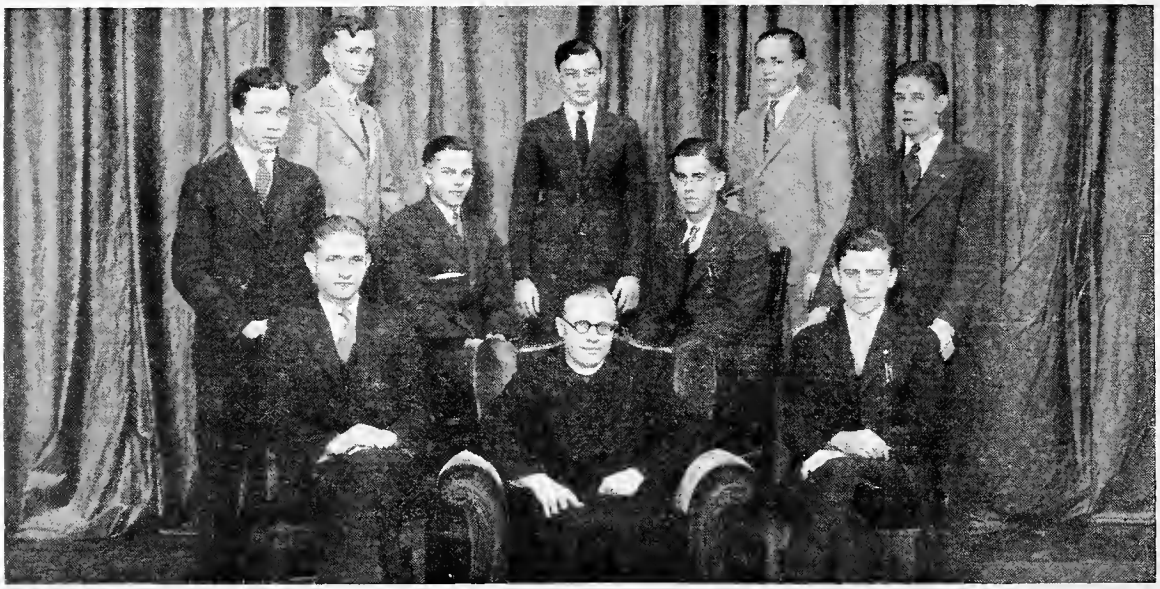
The St. Procopius College Unit of the DuPage County Holy Name Union, which boasts a hundred percent enrollment, was undoubtedly one of the most active societies in the county during the past school year.

Not only did the unit actively participate in the general business of the society at every one of the local executive and quarterly meetings but it also furnished a high caliber of entertainment for the members at these meetings.

Father Peter, spiritual director of our college unit, was elected chaplain of the entire county union for the year 1931 and in that capacity did a great deal to instill new life and vigor into the entire county organization.

OFFICERS

James Vasa . . . . . *President*
Joseph Bunda . . . . . *Secretary*
Andrew Novotny . . . . . *Sergeant-at-arms*
Austin Vana and Charles Vancura . . . . . *Delegates*



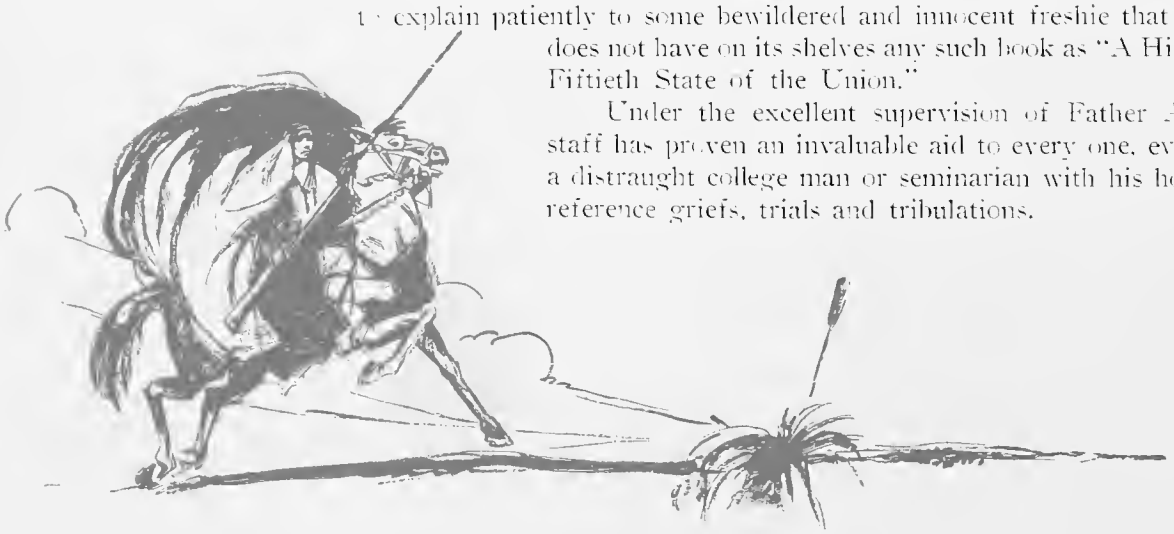
Top row, left to right: J. Slama, W. Walter, G. Petrus.
Middle row, left to right: J. Havlik, J. Ziman, S. Hletko, A. Hynous.
Front row, left to right: A. Vana, Rev. Adolph Hrdlicka, O.S.B., J. Bunka.

Library Staff

The duties of charging and discharging approximately eight thousand volumes annually of our library's collection of about 24,000 volumes and of handling the income of more than one thousand books falls upon the library staff of nine members under the direction of Father Adolph, who are responsible for the high degree of efficiency and service maintained in that department of the school.

It is they who daily patiently hunt out from the labyrinth of shelves any book called for by the students ranging from the latest wild west fiction to Greek and Latin Patrologies. It even becomes their duty quite often to explain patiently to some bewildered and innocent freshie that the library does not have on its shelves any such book as "A History of the Fifitieth State of the Union."

Under the excellent supervision of Father Adolph, the staff has proven an invaluable aid to every one, even to many a distraught college man or seminarian with his host of daily reference griefs, trials and tribulations.



Top row, left to right: L. Vondra, J. Pavlik, J. Horak, P. Hruby, V. Kodrick, A. Slimak, A. Vana, A. Paul's.
Middle row, left to right: J. Kozak, G. Herda, A. Bachleda, J. Kuska, J. Zinan, C. Vancura, S. Dragos, S. Chech, J. Sekelsky.
Front row, left to right: A. Novotny, T. Dobrovolsky, P. Jenco, Mr. Alvin H. Goeser, Moderator, A. Janda, M. Firko, G. Matey, J. Babyak. Not on picture: J. Flasar.

Jaeger Beaux Arts Club

The Jaeger Beaux Arts Club was organized at the beginning of the school year by Mr. Alvin Goeser, professor of English and history.

The society was founded in memory of the founder of the college, Abbot Jaeger, who was renowned for his pursuit and appreciation of the fine arts.

The fostering and encouraging of contact with, and the appreciation of, the fine arts in general and good literature in particular, is the general aim and purpose of the organization.

Among its many activities the outstanding were the periodic posting of selected inspirational classic thoughts on the bulletin boards, the printing and distribution of classical excerpts, and the weekly publication of the Literary Corner in the Procopian News.

Although its organization was very informal the club has also accomplished a great deal as a publicity agent for the school, by a systematic distribution of interesting articles about the school and its activities to the Catholic newspapers for printing.

Top row, left to right: A. Gajniak, J. Veliky, G. Winca, A. Kushel, J. Kozak, J. Brovsky, A. Slimak, V. Kodrick, A. Novotny, J. Lopota
Middle row, left to right: P. Jenco, J. Karaba, J. Durkac, N. Nath, S. Hletko, A. Zolna, L. Hovanec, E. Tybor, J. Gavron.
Front row, left to right: J. Sekelsky, M. Krak, J. Dobrancin, S. Labaj A. Bachleda, S. Dragos, S. Chech.

Catholic Slovak Students' Fraternity

Boasting one of the largest memberships enjoyed by the organization here for many years the Catholic Slovak Students' Fraternity has finished one of its most active and fruitful years.

The purpose of this organization is primarily the fostering of a fraternal spirit of unity among the Slovak students of the school and the active participation in all activities that affect the welfare of Slovak students.

Due to the unusual enthusiasm shown by the fraternity members at each of the meetings this organization has won itself an enviable reputation.

OFFICERS

Joseph Dobrancin . . . . . *President*
Andrew Bachleda . . . . . *Vice-president*
Stephen Dragos . . . . . *Secretary*
Michael Krak . . . . . *Treasurer*
Stephen Chech . . . . . *Sergeant-at-arms*
Stephen Labaj . . . . . *Moderator*

Top row, left to right: A. Zo'na, S. Dragos, L. Hovanec, J. Bunda, C. Harsa, C. Valko, G. Hajduk, A. Slimak, M. Krak, S. Chech.
Front row, left to right: W. Walter, L. Gayda, J. Sekel ky, M. Kupetz, A. Bednar, W. Konicek, M. Firko.

Sigma Alpha Fraternity

With the formal acceptance and due initiation of eleven new college men as pledges the Sigma Alpha Fraternity set out in full stride early last fall on its school year of activity.

Although this has been only the second of the fraternity's existence here at the college since its reorganization in 1930, it has already succeeded in establishing itself as a vital and active unit in extracurricular activities.

A snappy social held last April was probably one of the outstanding social functions of the fraternity. With good eats, enough to smoke and plenty of good fellowship, everybody acclaimed it a complete success.

OFFICERS

Michael Kupetz . . . . . *President*
Andrew Bednar . . . . . *Vice-president*
Wencil Konicek . . . . . *Treasurer*
Joseph Sekelsky . . . . . *Secretary*
Leopold Gayda . . . . . *Sergeant-at-arms*
Joseph Bunda . . . . . *Editor*

Back row, left to right: J. Havlik, W. Horacek, V. Skluzacek.
Front row, left to right: A. Tuhy, P. Hruby.

Kodak Club

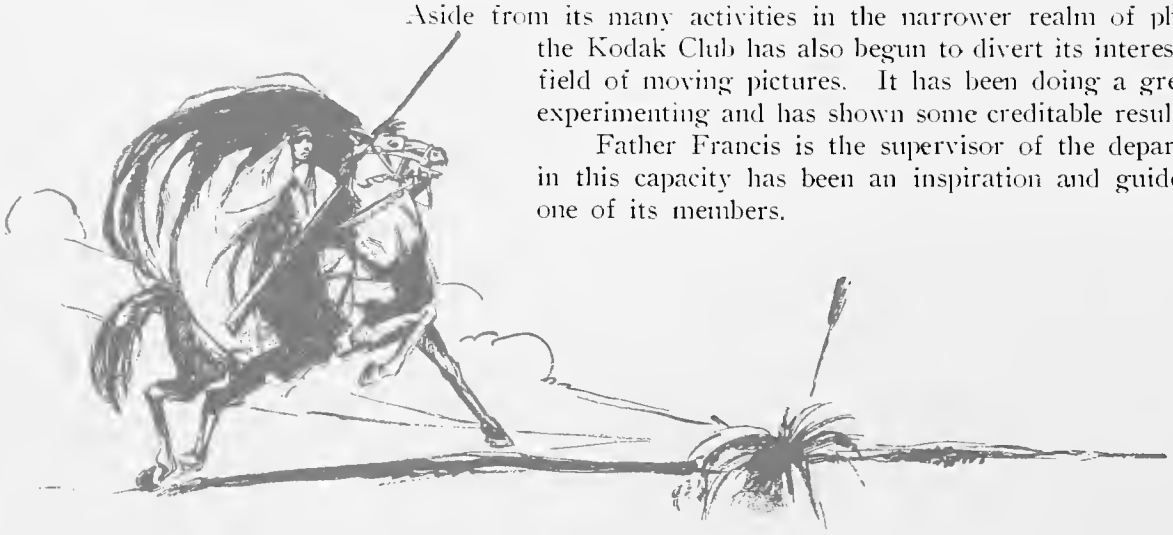
There just was no such thing as a depression for the Kodak Club this year so far as business was concerned. All year around the members were kept busy developing pictures for the entire student body, taking "shots" for the annual, Procopian News, and various societies.

Whenever there was something of interest going on one could rest assured that sooner or later some member of the Kodak Club would show up on the scene with the historic college camera.

Most of the pictures appearing in the News and the annual for the past two years are the products of the Kodak Club and certainly speak eloquently enough for the ability of its members.

Aside from its many activities in the narrower realm of photography the Kodak Club has also begun to divert its interests into the field of moving pictures. It has been doing a great deal of experimenting and has shown some creditable results.

Father Francis is the supervisor of the department and in this capacity has been an inspiration and guide to every one of its members.



St. Wenceslaus Servers' Society

With practically two-thirds of the entire student body enrolled within its ranks the St. Wenceslaus Servers' Society is the outstanding organization of the school.

The assistance at liturgical functions of the Catholic Church with a faithful observance of the rubrics of the various services and devotions is one of the primary functions of the society. The servers strive to assist at these functions with an exactitude and precision that would prove to be a means of edification to their fellow students and the community.

The sodality's services extend themselves not merely to our domestic and foreign missions but also our local parishes in which it lends its aid by instructing altar boys in the proper method of assistance at Mass.

OFFICERS

Austin Vana . . . . . *President*
Joseph Bunda . . . . . *Vice-president*
Joseph Havlik . . . . . *Secretary*
Stanley Vesely . . . . . *Treasurer*
Fr. Gregory Petrus, O. S. B. . . . . *Moderator*

Alumni Association

Every man is like the company he is wont to keep.
-Euripides

Although the St. Procopius College Alumni Association has been in existence for quite a number of years, it was not formally organized until 1929 when it was granted a state charter by the state of Illinois. Since that time it has increased both its membership and its scope of activities.

One of the most outstanding and appreciated manifestations of true loyalty of the alumni to their Alma Mater was evidenced when they made a drive soliciting a $5,000 fund for the equipment of the college gymnasium. The immediate result of that drive was the purchase and installation of a fine set of Brunswick bowling alleys which to this day remains one of the prize bits of our gymnasium equipment.

The primary purpose of the association is to keep the alumni of the school organized in a fraternal body and promote good fellowship among its members, thus preserving the traditions of their Alma Mater. This end is accomplished through the medium of its meetings, social functions, and general activities.

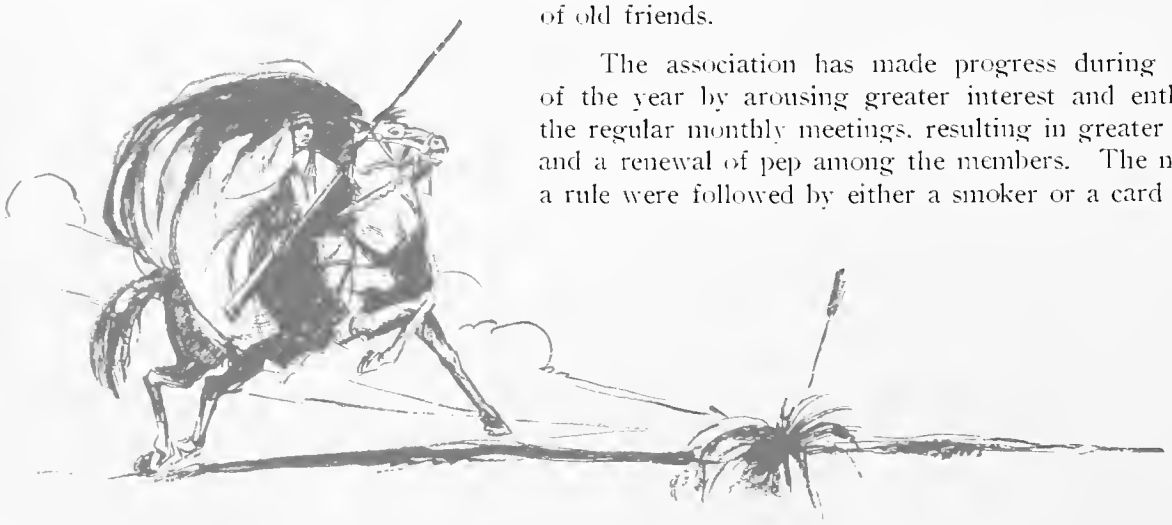
YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

With a series of peppy meetings, a number of informal socials and card parties, a dance, and a big turn-out for the annual college May Day, the St. Procopius College alumni completed their present year of activity.

The annual alumni dance sponsored by the association and held at the St. Procopius auditorium on April 20 was undoubtedly both a social and financial success. It was generally acclaimed one of the snappiest and best attended social functions of the organization in recent years.

Memories of the good old days were revived by all when May Day once more came around and the alumni took part once again in the many activities of the day, in the races, contests, and the baseball game. The alumni had a merry time, enjoying the entertainments of the day as well as the company of old friends.

The association has made progress during the course of the year by arousing greater interest and enthusiasm in the regular monthly meetings, resulting in greater attendance and a renewal of pep among the members. The meetings as a rule were followed by either a smoker or a card party.



Officers

Rev. John F. Cherf, O. S. B. . . . . *Honorary president and director*
Mr. William Kovac . . . . . *President and director*
Mr. Francis Bednar . . . . . *Vice-president and director*
Mr. Paul Zboril . . . . . *Secretary and director*
Mr. Laddie Ricker . . . . . *Treasurer and director*
Dr. Jos. E. Valha, Messrs. Stanley Wagner,
Frank Valha, Paul Pelnar, and A. J. Vinicky . . . . . *Directors*

One thing is
forever good;
That one thing
is Success.

-Emerson

The majority of the officers of the alumni association live in Chicago as their residence there is necessary for the efficient performance of their duties. This, however, does not prevent them from following as many different walks of life as their number.

William Kovac, president, is interested in seeing things painted properly and so it is not surprising that he owns a paint shop where he dispenses the means of beautification.

Francis Bednar, vice-president, is quite an engineer and so is found in the boiler-making business.

Paul Zboril, secretary, is an employee of the Crane Company, but all his efforts are not put forth only for the benefit of this organization. He is an enthusiastic musician and directs a little orchestra of his own. Besides this, he is quite active in the various organizations of which he is a member.

Laddie Ricker, treasurer, is interested in real estate work and helps his father in that line.

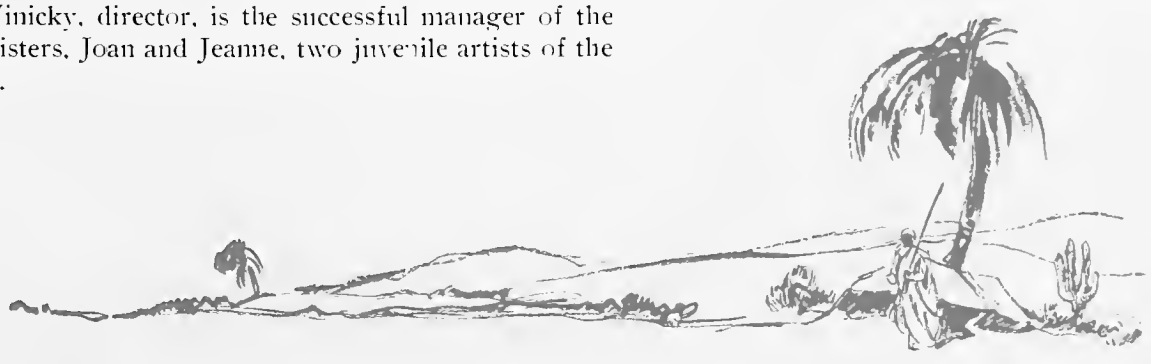
Doctor Joseph Valha often handles gold, particularly to fill cavities, as his occupation is dentistry. Joe has quite an extensive business.

Stanley Wagner has for some time been engaged in the banking business, but as employment in the city isn't always a sure proposition he has decided to return to his beloved Dakota.

Frank Valha likes his groceries fresh and for that purpose keeps a grocery store to supply himself and others.

Paul Pelnar is a graduate of the University of Illinois who knows his engineering and is at present seeking employment in that line.

A. J. Vinicky, director, is the successful manager of the Halamicek sisters, Joan and Jeanne, two juvenile artists of the music world.



ACTIVITIES

PUBLICATIONS

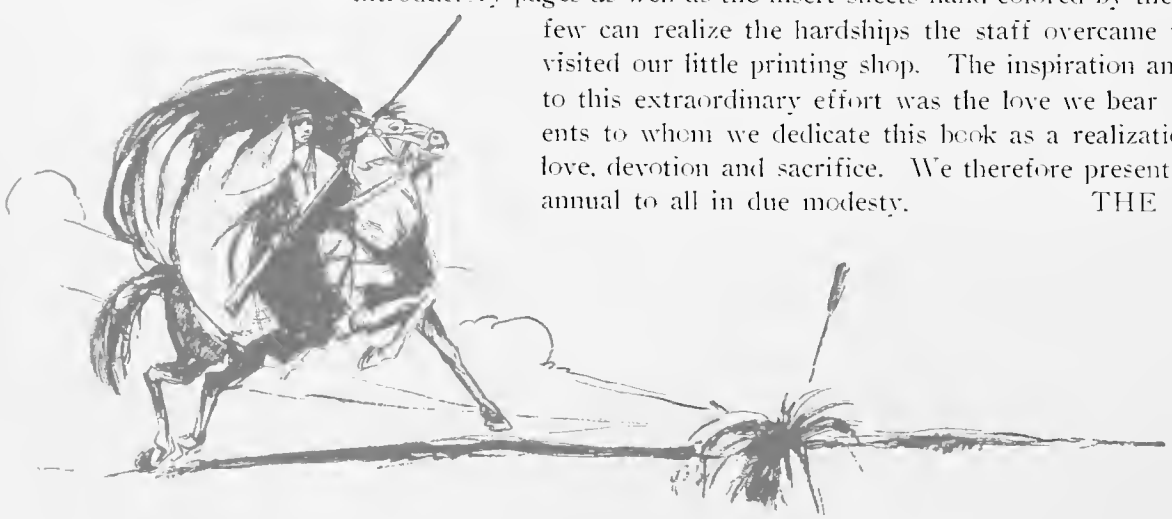
First row, left to right: A. Janda, J. Bunda, J. Kuska, J. Dobrancin, G. Herda.
Middle row, left to right: S. Hletko, J. Kopilash, J. Babyak, J. Kozak, F. Bobal, M. Vonesh, V. Vonesh, F. Zenisek, R. Shonka, A. Novotny, J. Ziman.
Back row, left to right: V. Kodrick, J. Vasa, L. Klimicek, C. Marx, S. Dvorak, J. Neuworth, C. Vaneura.

The Annual

The one ambition of the staff of this year's PROCOPIAN has been to publish an annual worthy of its aim, as expressed in the dedication. Although handicapped in numerous ways the entire staff has worked diligently for months to produce a book that would be a faithful and artistic representation of life at St. Procopius. With this end in view, the reading matter has been reduced to a minimum and the number of illustrations has been increased so far as finances would permit. In short, our aim throughout has been to produce a year book that would always be a cherished remembrance.

This book was printed on a thirty-year old Gordon press, bound, and the introductory pages as well as the insert sheets hand-colored by the staff. But few can realize the hardships the staff overcame unless they visited our little printing shop. The inspiration and incentive to this extraordinary effort was the love we bear to our parents to whom we dedicate this book as a realization of their love, devotion and sacrifice. We therefore present this year's annual to all in due modesty.

THE STAFF.



The Annual Staff

EDITOR
J. Kuska

MANAGING EDITOR
G. Herda

MANAGING EDITOR
A. Janda

BUSINESS MANAGERS
A. Vana, A. Novotny,
L. Klimicek

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
J. Bunda

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
J. Dobrancin

ADVERTISING MANAGER
C. Sramek

SOCIETY EDITOR
C. Vancura

FINE ARTS EDITOR
J. Neuworth

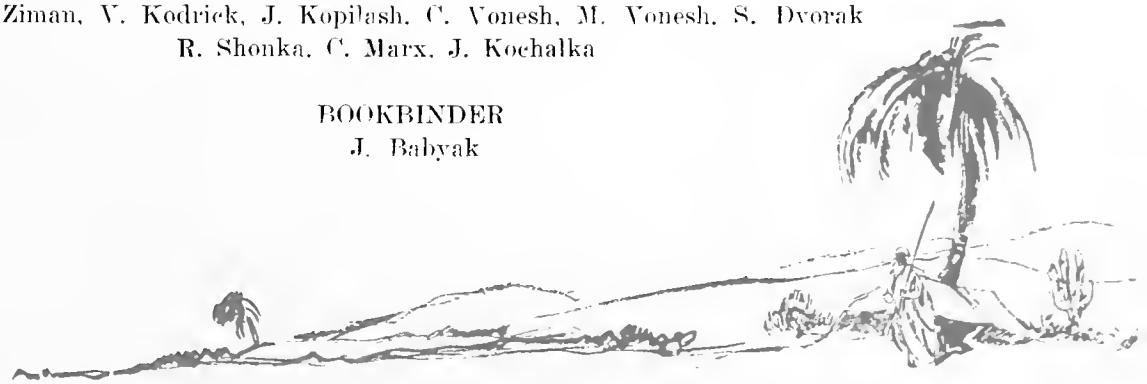
SPORTS EDITOR
S. Hletko

COLLEGE CLASS EDITORS
J. Vasa
J. Kozak

ACADEMY CLASS EDITORS
F. Zenisek
F. Bobal

STAFF ARTISTS
J. Ziman, V. Kodrick, J. Kopilash, C. Vonesh, M. Vonesh, S. Dvorak
R. Shonka, C. Marx, J. Kochalka

BOOKBINDER
J. Babyak



Father Clement

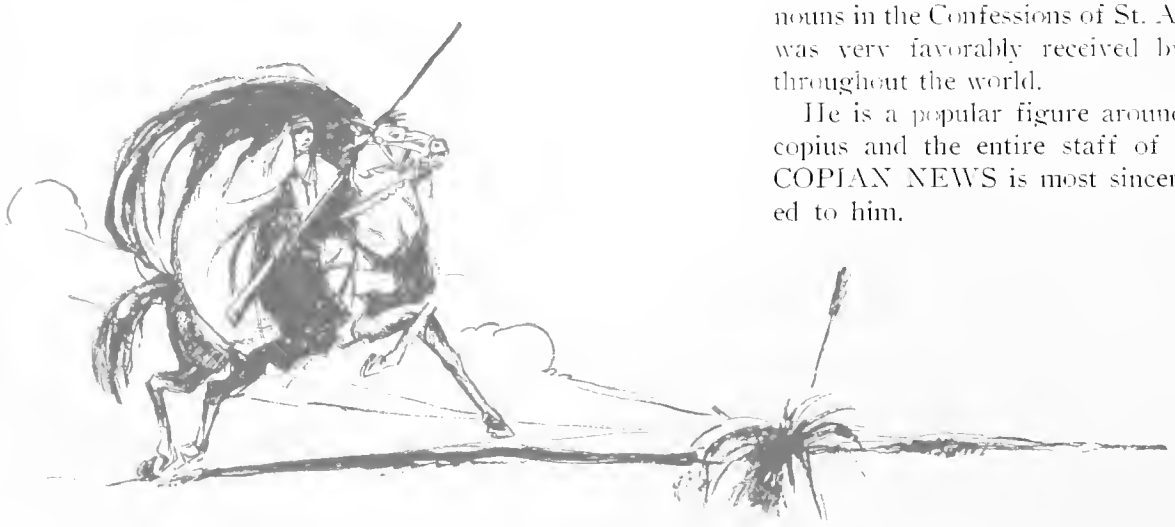
Rev. Clement Hrdlicka, O. S. B.

Advisor

The kind advisor of the News,
Whose earnest labor would infuse
Ambition into idle men
To work with paper, ink, and pen.

Rev. Clement Hrdlicka, O. S. B., professor of Latin and Greek in the college department and the faculty advisor of the PROCOPIAN NEWS, was born in Wahoo, Nebr., on July 19, 1896. After his ordination to the priesthood on May 21, 1921, he did graduate work in the classics at the University of Illinois from 1921 to 1924. Thereupon he taught the classics at St. Procopius College, and in 1927-28 and 1930-31 he completed his work for the Ph. D. at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. His dissertation, entitled "A Study of the Latin Vocabulary and of the Prepositions and Demonstrative Pronouns in the Confessions of St. Augustine" was very favorably received by scholars throughout the world.

He is a popular figure around St. Procopius and the entire staff of the PROCOPIAN NEWS is most sincerely devoted to him.



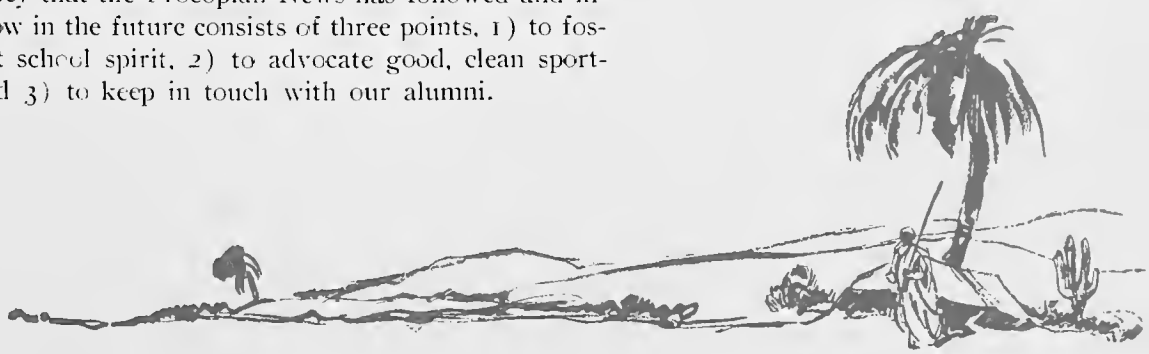
Top row, left to right: M. Vonesh, G. Herda, P. Hruby, S. Vesely, S. Hletko, A. Vana, L. Klimicek, J. Kozak, J. Pavlik, J. Brovsky, J. Kubesh.
Middle row, left to right: J. Neuworth, F. Juriga, J. Babyak, S. Dragos, J. Horak, L. Vondra, B. Dostal, V. Kodrick F. Zenisek, C. Stava, C. Vonesh, J. Kopilash.
Front row, left to right: A. Novotny, C. Vancura, J. Chlanda, W. Walter, J. Kuska, A. Janda, F. Sirek, J. Bunda, F. Bobal. Not on picture: J. Flasar.

The Procopian News

The Procopian News is the only organ of the school that brings to the students, alumni, and friends of the institution the news of the social and educational activities that go on within its walls. Its neat pages and well-written articles have made it not only a paper full of news, but also a friend to the student and alumnus.

This paper was born this year and succeeded the Student Life, a monthly magazine devoted to Czech and Slovak literature, and the Campus Scout, a small weekly paper featuring briefly the news around the school, as for instance, the athletic games, humorous anecdotes sprung by the students etc. The Procopian News was ably directed by the faculty advisor, Rev. Father Clement Hrdlicka, O. S. B., who greatly helped the staff by improving their method of writing and giving them hints on journalism.

The policy that the Procopian News has followed and intends to follow in the future consists of three points, 1) to foster a distinct school spirit, 2) to advocate good, clean sportmanship, and 3) to keep in touch with our alumni.



The Procopian News Staff

EDITOR

James Kuska

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joseph Bunda

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Andrew Novotny

ALUMNI EDITOR

Fr. Gregory Petrus, O. S. B.

SPORTS EDITORS

S. Hletko, B. Dostal, F. Bobal

HUMOR EDITOR

Stanley Vesely

HUMOR EDITOR

George Herda

NEWS EDITORS

J. Neuworth, F. Zenisek, J. Brovsky,
W. Walter, J. Pavlik, J. Kozak,
A. Janda, J. Horak, V. Kodrick
J. Babyak, L. Vondra,

REPORTERS

W. Chlanda
J. Kopilash
J. Kubesh

REPORTERS

F. Sirek
C. Vonesh
M. Vonesh

BUSINESS MANAGER

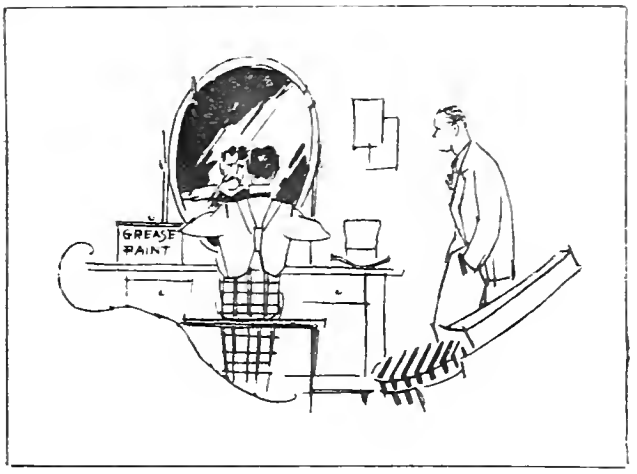
Ladislaus Klimicek

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Charles Sramek

FACULTY ADVISOR

Rev. Clement Hrdlicka, O. S. B.



FINE ARTS
FORENSICS

Father Francis

Rev. Francis Sindelar, O. S. B.

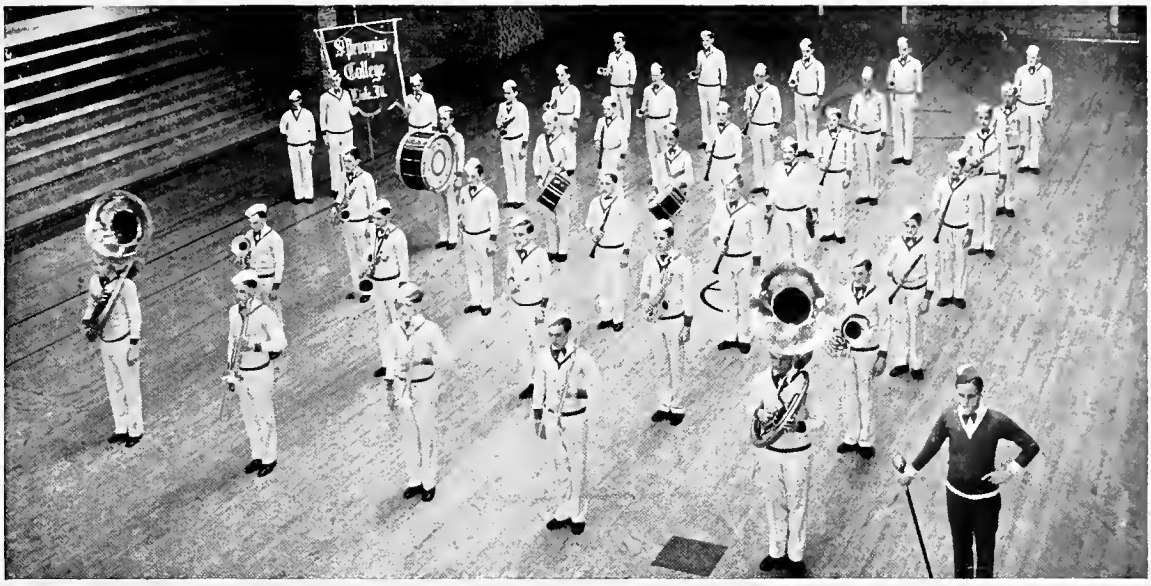
Director

Rev. Francis Sindelar, O. S. B., professor of music at St. Procopius College, was born at Calmar, Iowa, June 2, 1890. From his earliest years he has been deeply interested in music, both vocal and instrumental, and under his direction the college band has developed into an organization that we may well be proud of.

His tireless efforts and reliability have cultivated for him numerous friends among the student body. His special little set of boys, the band, are great admirers of this tireless priest. They have a filial devotion and regard for their musical director.

Father Francis is a man of varied interests, one of his favorite hobbies being photography. With his well-trained staff of assistants he has turned out many a gem of photographic art. A large number of the groups and scenes in the PROCOPIAN are the product of his painstaking efforts.

With thin baton and steady hand,
This man directs the college band,
Interpreting each piece it plays
In manner well deserving praise.



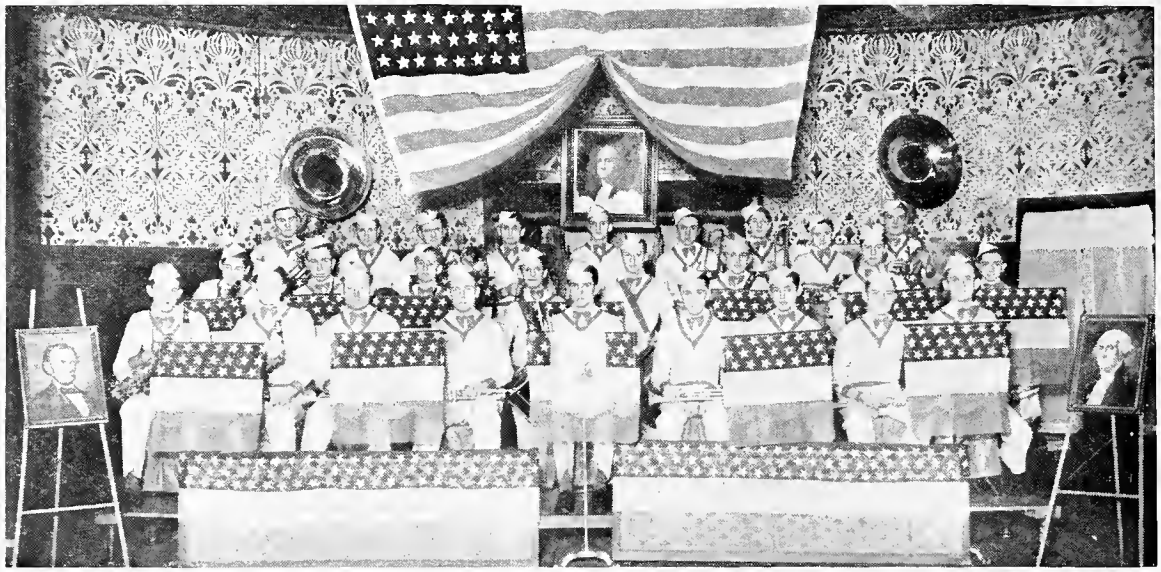
College Band

The band has led the athletic teams on to conquest. Its music, which was a great factor in the interscholastic victories, served to arouse a school spirit which was greatly appreciated by the students and the players themselves.

On November 24, the band played at the school production, "What They Did For Jenkins." It opened the program by playing two selections which were enthusiastically received. Father Francis and his boys likewise played between the three acts, keeping the audience in a lively spirit, rendering pieces well worthy of such musicians.

Mother's Day, May 8, the band in their uniforms and full regalia led the student body and the visitors outside where it had prepared a small program in honor of our mothers.

May Day came with all its joys and games. The band decked out in their make-up led the student body to the May Day grounds with martial music. It was the one thing on this bright day, affording everyone a great deal of pleasure.

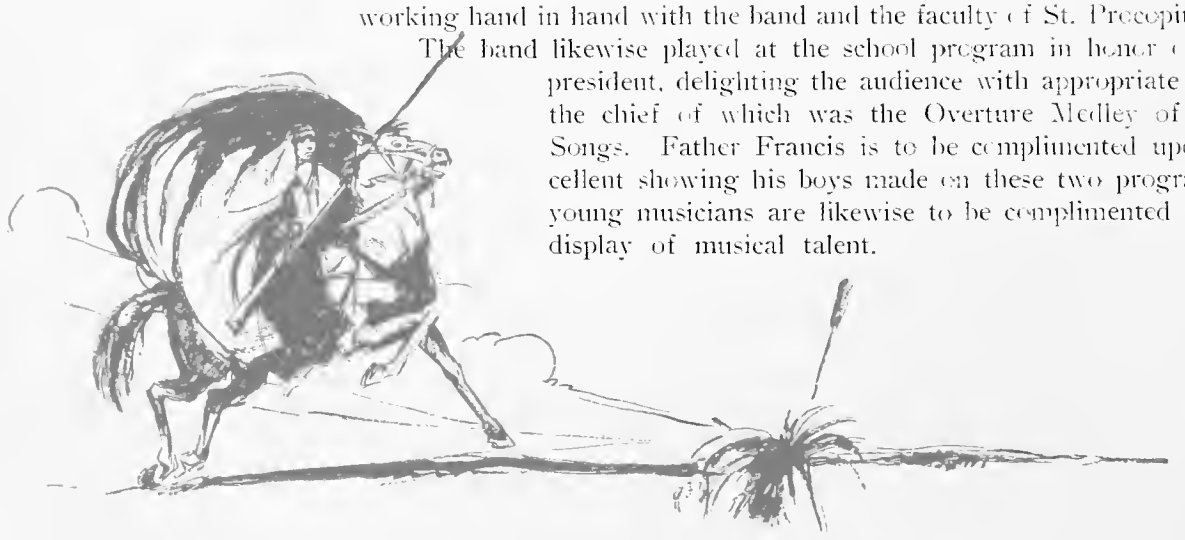


Top row, left to right: A. Tuhy, J. Jablonsky, L. Vondra, V. Skiuzacek, J. Slama, J. Emmr, F. Novak, W. Horacek, R. Kerch.
Middle row, left to right: M. Vonesh, J. Havlik, A. Lamiech, J. Horak, G. Petrus, C. Harsa, E. Tybor.
Front row, left to right: A. Hynous, C. Kabat, C. Kubes, C. Rada, J. Hofrichter, R. Vana, C. Vonesh, W. Kaducak, G. Slama.

Year's Activities

The St. Procopius College Band, under the direction of the Rev. Father Francis Sindelar, O. S. B., participated in the Washington Day exercises of the Chicago District Alliance of Bohemian Catholics at the Bohemian American Hall. Among the selections played were the following: "Urbana" by Roberts, "Spirit of America" by Zamecnik, "Medley of American Songs" by Roberts, "Tannhauser" by Wagner and "Harmony Queen" by Coate. Mr. Thos. M. Filas, president of the District Alliance, addressed the boys and in highly complimentary terms spoke of their exemplary conduct and their artistic playing, and also pointed out the way in which the District Alliance was working hand in hand with the band and the faculty of St. Procopius College.

The band likewise played at the school program in honor of the first president, delighting the audience with appropriate selections, the chief of which was the Overture Medley of American Songs. Father Francis is to be complimented upon the excellent showing his boys made on these two programs. The young musicians are likewise to be complimented upon their display of musical talent.



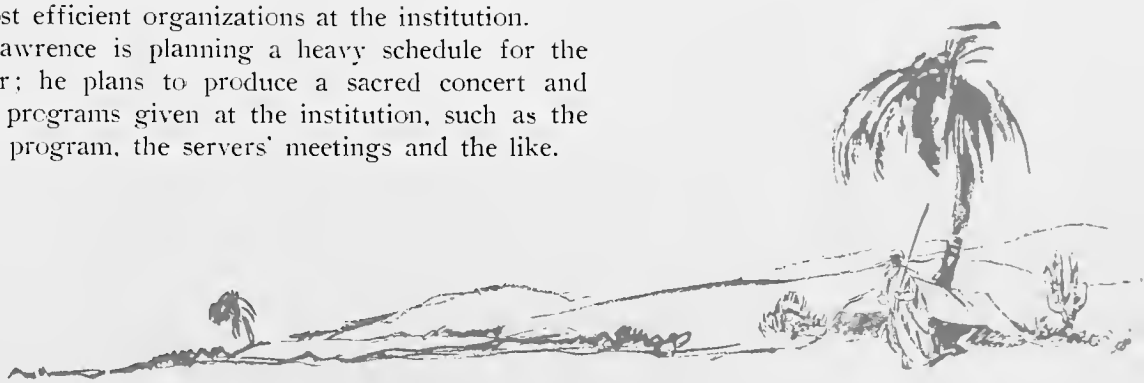
Back row, left to right: F. Walter Jendrusak, O. S. B., C. Sozonsky, C. Kabat, C. Kubesh, S. Labaj, D. Carlomony, F. Francis Skrodenis, M.I.C., F. Adam Jeskevich, M.I.C., W. Kovar, C. Cziszarik, F. Salomon, Fr. Gregory Petrus, O.S.B.
Front row, left to right: Fr. Victor Laketek, O.S.B., F. Richard Shonka, O.S.B., F. Lawrence Vesely, O.S.B., F. Alfred Kurtin, O.S.B., F. Claude Viktora, O.S.B., F. Marcellus Cikan, O.S.B.

St. Gregory's Choir

"For the Greater Honor and Glory of God" is the reason why St. Gregory's Choir was organized. It is mainly composed of seminarians and clerics under the direction of Rev. Father Lawrence Vesely, O. S. B. They have sung at all chanted Masses and on festive occasions, such as Holy Week, rendering their selections with great skill. This year, besides singing at the Masses, they have entertained the Servers' Sodality at their meetings by their inspiring hymns, and have likewise performed on Mother's Day before a large audience consisting mainly of mothers and fathers of the students.

The Choir was first organized by Rev. Father Raymond Koman, O. S. B., a number of years ago and was taken over by Father Lawrence in 1928, under whose direction it has continually grown until it has become one of the most efficient organizations at the institution.

Father Lawrence is planning a heavy schedule for the following year; he plans to produce a sacred concert and to sing at all programs given at the institution, such as the Mothers' Day program, the servers' meetings and the like.



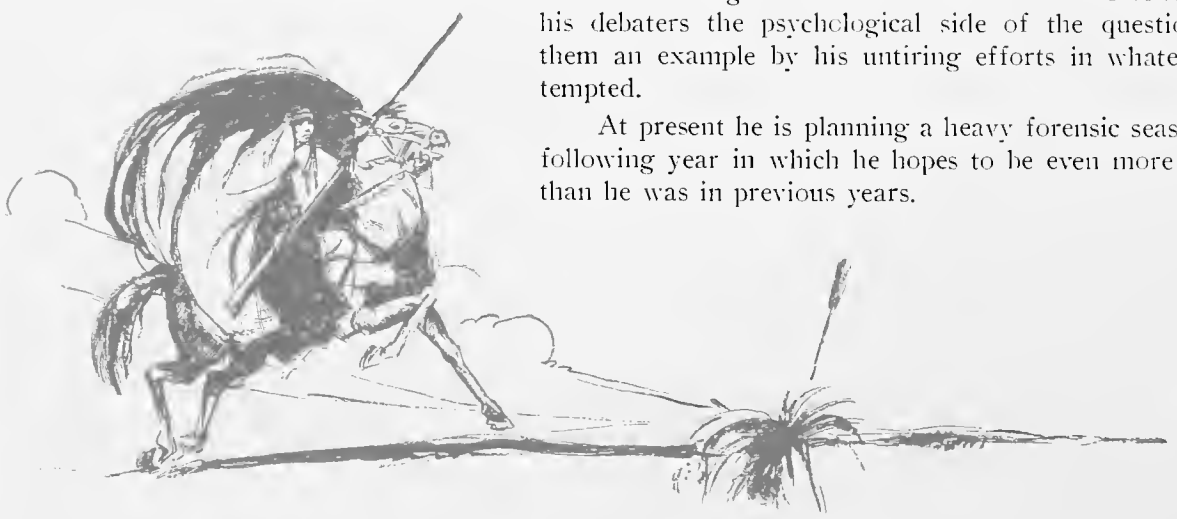
Top row, left to right: A. Pauls, L. Hovanec, C. Vancura, J. Horak, A. Novotny, V. Kodrick,
Front row, left to right: C. Rada, G. Herda, J. Kozak, J. Ziman, J. Havlik.

Debating

Forensics, under the direction of Rev. Father Emilian Shonka, O. S. B., had its first interscholastic debate in the year 1924. Previous to that there had been many debates held at the institution between the students themselves, or between the different classes. Under the skillful direction of Father Emilian, the debating team has begun to build for itself a reputation, so that at the present day, forensics is a well-established organization.

This year Father Emilian has devoted much of his time to the development of debaters for future debates. How successful he was in this effort may be determined by the outcome of our team this year. Although mainly composed of college freshmen it has proved itself a worthy opponent of the other two teams in their triangle of the conference. He has always taught his debaters the psychological side of the question, giving them an example by his untiring efforts in whatever he attempted.

At present he is planning a heavy forensic season for the following year in which he hopes to be even more successful than he was in previous years.



Year's Debates

QUESTION: *Resolved, that all nations should adopt a policy of free trade.*

MORTON COLLEGE	ST. PROCOPIUS COLLEGE
Affirmative	*Negative*
R. Kinderman	J. Havlik
G. Cerny	G. Herda
J. Kallick	J. Kozak

Whatever Sceptic could inquire for,
For ever why he had a wherefore.

-Butler

The St. Procopius College debate team traveled to Cicero to meet the Morton Junior College debaters on February fifth. After a real give and take battle of words, the locals won the debate, basing their arguments on the dire need of free trade, its practicability and economic soundness.

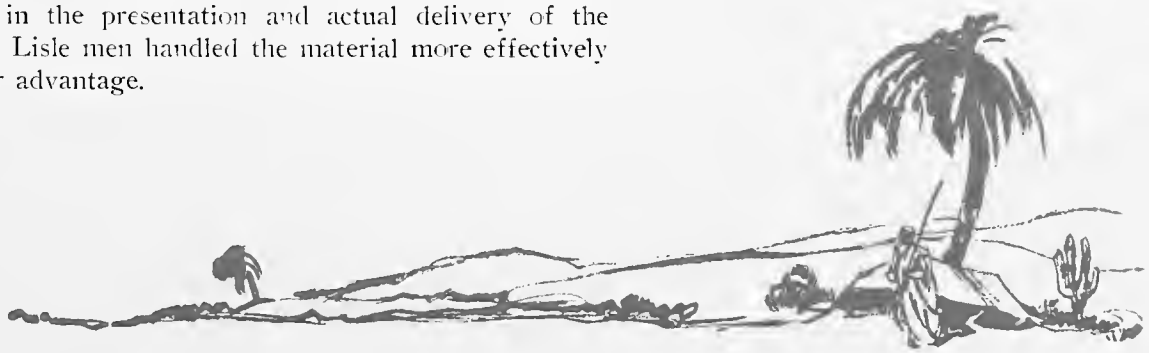
The visitors based their arguments mainly on the fact that free trade is psychologically impossible because it would require the existence of absolute peace among all nations which in itself is a Utopian and impossible ideal.

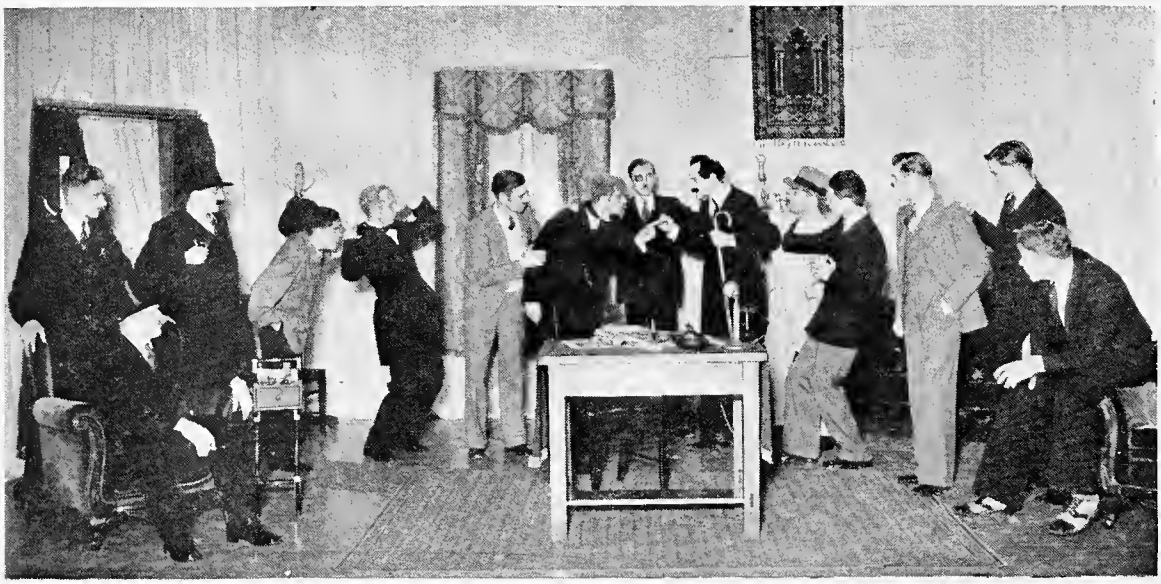
The one highlight of the debate was the compliment given by Professor Cunningham, director of speech at Northwestern University, to the Lisle debaters. He stated: "The philosophical and psychological consideration of the question as created by the negative exemplified an ability to handle debate material far above that of the average college man.

ST. PROCOPIUS COLLEGE	NORTH PARK COLLEGE
Affirmative	*Negative*
J. Havlik	R. Peterson
C. E. Rada	G. Norberg
J. Kozak	J. Sjobring

An overconfident North Park debate team traveled to Lisle on February the sixth to meet defeat at the hands of the locals. The debate proved very interesting and practical. The locals based their argument on the necessity of free trade, its economic practicability and its moral justification.

Professor Guy Oliver of North Central College of Naperville, Ill., was the judge of the debate. He gave his decision to the Lisle debaters on the grounds of their better ability to carry through and register their arguments. Although the North Park trio proved to be superior in the presentation and actual delivery of the material, the Lisle men handled the material more effectively and to better advantage.





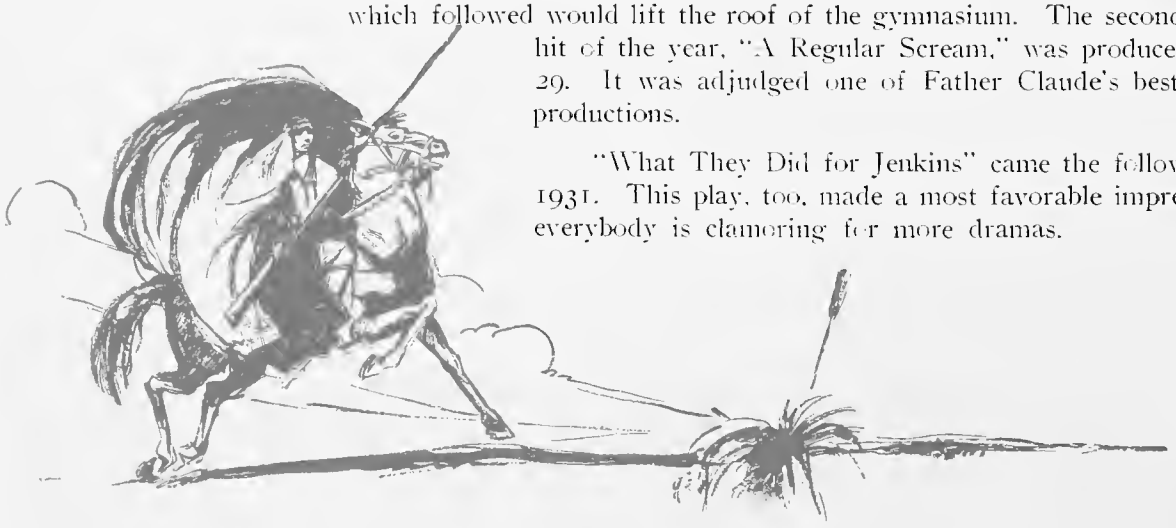
Left to right: J. Kozak, J. Brovsky, A. Gronkovsky, T. Lombar, L. Klimicek, F. Bobal, A. Novotny, C. Vancura, J. Horak, A. Janda, G. Herda, F. Zenisek, F. Urban, J. Neuworth.

Dramatics

The dramatic art was first attempted at Lisle in 1901. At that time, Father Boniface Tomek, O. S. B., organized a dramatic club, which was the predecessor of our present dramatic circle. A number of Fathers succeeded Father Boniface and at the present time, Fr. Claude Viktora, O. S. B., is taking care of the Thespians.

Father Claude's first production was staged in 1929 and was called "The Mascot." It created a real hit especially since dramatics had been dropped for a year. The following year a mysterious comedy, "On the Quiet," appeared. To say it was a great success, is putting it mildly. The crowd laughed from the beginning to the end. And it was feared that the applause which followed would lift the roof of the gymnasium. The second dramatic hit of the year, "A Regular Scream," was produced on May 29. It was adjudged one of Father Claude's best dramatic productions.

"What They Did for Jenkins" came the following year, 1931. This play, too, made a most favorable impression, for everybody is clamoring for more dramas.



"What They Did for Jenkins"

By HAROLD HALE

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jeremiah Jenkins, the lucky man ..... *Frank Bobal*
Charles Oldham, president, U. S. Plow Co. ..... *Andrew Novotny*
Philip Andrews, the bald-headed villain ..... *John Horak*
Alfred Saunders, reporter, N. Y. Journal ..... *Charles Vancura*
Thomas Taylor, reporter, N. Y. Times ..... *Frank Zenisek*
Peter Bates, manager, Evening Daily ..... *Joseph Newworth*
Enoch Williams, hotel manager ..... *Ladislaus Klimicek*
Henry Richfield, department store manager ..... *Joseph Kozak*
Charles Farnsworth, a lawyer ..... *George Herda*
Payson Wilson, a stockholder ..... *Adolph Janda*
Larry Langdon, a bellboy ..... *Thomas Lombar*
The detective ..... *Andrew Gronkovsky*

"Speak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounced it to you, trippingly on the tongue"

--Shak

SYNOPSIS OF THE SCENES

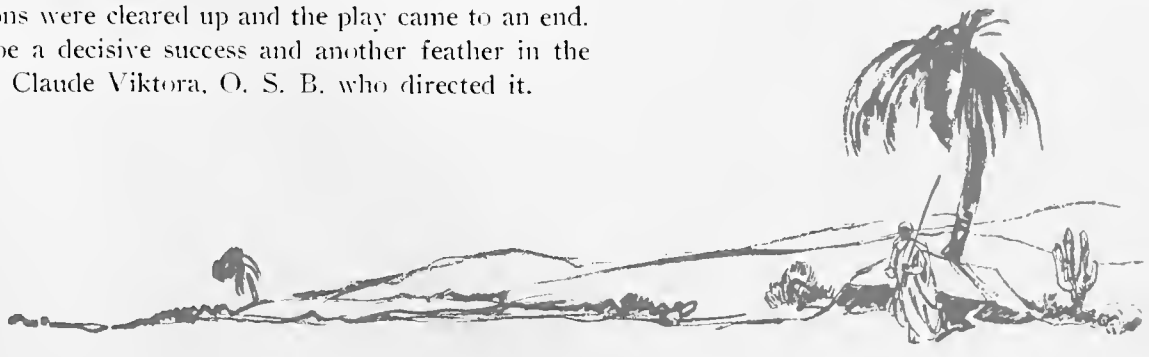
Act I. The men's writing-room in a small town hotel. Evening.
Act. II. Same as Act I. One week later. Evening.
Act. III. Same as Act I. Two weeks later. Evening.

THE PLAY

A three act comedy, "WHAT THEY DID FOR JENKINS," was respectfully dedicated on November 24, 1931, to the Very Rev. Procopius Neuzil, O. S. B. on the happy occasion of his seventieth birthday.

The first act shows how two reporters, Messrs. Taylor and Saunders, arouse a sleepy town by starting a rumor to the effect that Jeremiah Jenkins, an aspiring business man, has inherited a vast fortune from his uncle in Australia who had recently died. This rumor of course procured for Jenkins what he most desired — credit.

The stockholders of the Jenkins enterprize doubted the soundness of the company and demanded to know the true state of affairs or they would begin to sell their stock. This would have ruined Jeremiah Jenkins, but Charles Oldham, president of the U. S. Plow Co. came to the rescue and declared that he would back the project. Thus all complications were cleared up and the play came to an end. It proved to be a decisive success and another feather in the cap of Father Claude Viktora, O. S. B. who directed it.



Class Plays

Suit the action to the word, The word to the action.

-Shak.

Father Claude Viktora, O. S. B., dramatic director and instructor of the second high English class, has conceived the idea of staging small skits for the amusement of his class and to help them better their manner of expression and word pronunciation. He has produced these small skits for the past three years and to say that they were successful is putting it mildly. The entire second high class acclaims this form of amusement the best that was developed in a class of this sort. Father Claude's main idea, however, in staging these small skits, is to develop the students in the dramatic art, and then to use them later in larger dramas produced upon the school stage.

"ALLISON'S LAD"

The first skit staged was "Allison's Lad." Although it was a small one act play, not lasting over fifteen minutes, it afforded a great deal of pleasure to the class. The young hero, Allison's lad who had a father that lost courage upon the battlefield and died in shame, proved to his friends that he was truly his mother's son by going to his death unflinchingly and with much courage before the firing squad.

"THE HOUSE ACROSS THE WAY"

"The House Across the Way" proved to be an equal to "Allison's Lad" and much better in the manner in which the characters were portrayed. "Mickie" Wheaton was played by Frank Novak and Jim Crothers by Joseph Laketek.

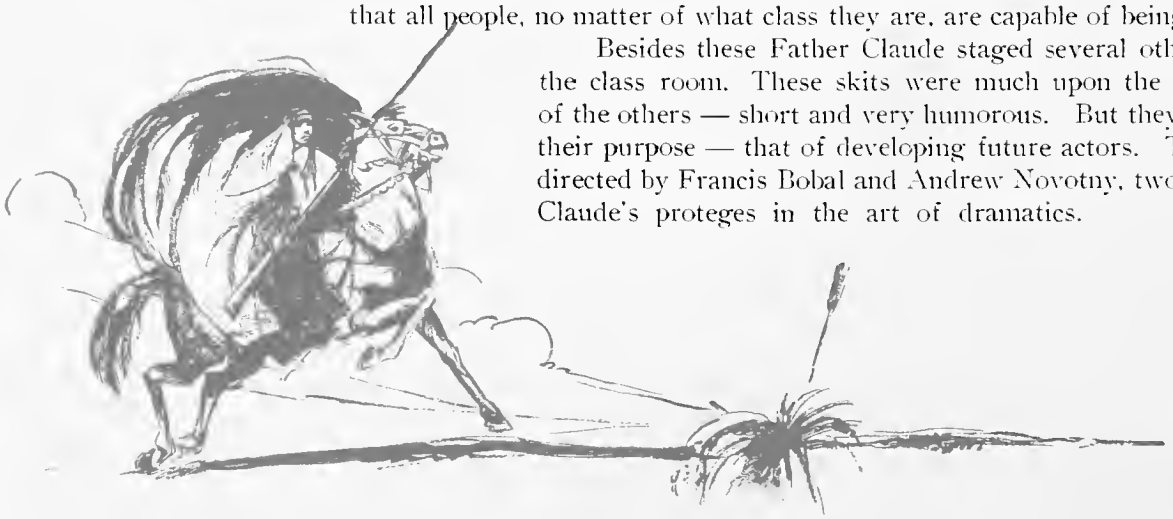
"WANTED: A MAHATMA"

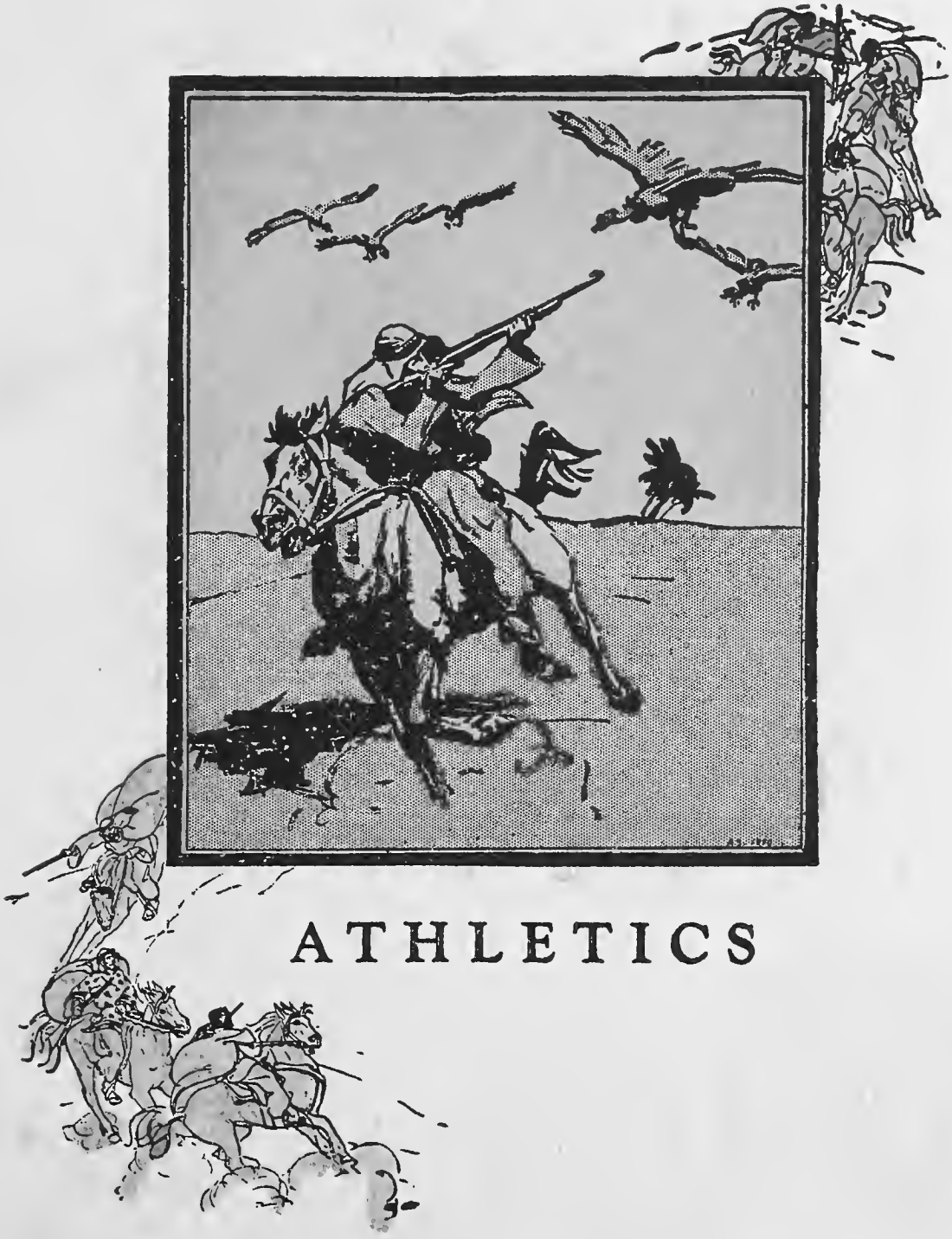
"A Manhattan, A Manhattan," was the cry in "Wanted: A Mahatma" which caused this light comedy to be a hysterical success. Prof. Astralile, the well-known fortune-teller, was played by Francis Havelka. He likewise was the principal character. It was his fortune-telling business that had gone on the rocks and the subsequent events that followed were mainly due to him. Other characters were: Ted played by Roman Petrik, Jake Frisby by Joseph Kochalka, and Squire Babcock, the hunter of the mahatma, by Francis Rerucha.

"WANTED: A VALET"

"Wanted: A Valet" was another screaming success. This skit proved that all people, no matter of what class they are, are capable of being actors.

Besides these Father Claude staged several other skits in the class room. These skits were much upon the same style of the others — short and very humorous. But they all served their purpose — that of developing future actors. These were directed by Francis Bobal and Andrew Novotny, two of Father Claude's proteges in the art of dramatics.





ATHLETICS

Rev. Cyprian Tomecko, O. S. B.

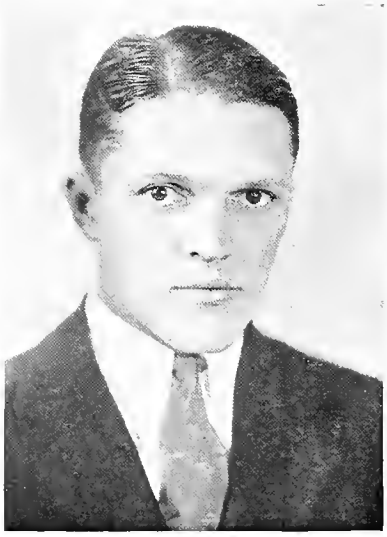
Athletic Director

Father Cyprian

The task of controlling Lisle's athletic program was again in the trusty care of Father Cyprian Tomecko. It was the fourth successive year that Father Cyprian has acted in such a capacity, having begun his duties back in the fall of 1928.

It was Father Cyprian who a few years ago introduced golf as an intercollegiate sport here. It was through the co-operation of our athletic director that boxing was taken up seriously here this year. Late in fall a squad was selected and entered in the popular Catholic Youth Tourney in which several of the boys made favorable showings. A wrestling team was also organized. In order that the students might have something to do in the spring, Father sponsored several bridge tournaments which met with the approval of everybody.

Riffety raffety, rah, rah, rah!
Rackety rickety rackey, rah!
Yea! Father Cyprian! Rah!



"Bill"

William Fuzak

Urbana, Ill.

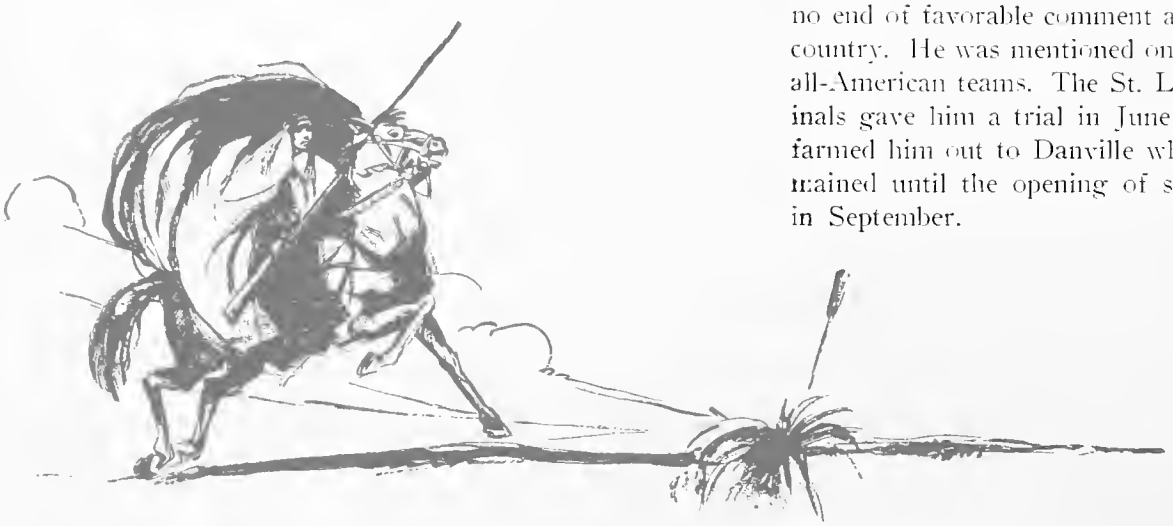
Coach

"Bill" attended school here from 1920 to 1928. During his college freshman year he was an all-around athlete, playing at halfback on the grid team, forward on the basketball five, and finally, as pitcher on the baseball team.

In 1928 he enrolled as a sophomore at the state university where he majored in athletic coaching. During his second and third year at Illinois he centered his attention on baseball. Last season he rose to great fame, when as a member of the Illinois baseball nine, he led the Big Ten Conference in batting with a .489 average.

His ability as a baseball player caused no end of favorable comment all over the country. He was mentioned on numerous all-American teams. The St. Louis Cardinals gave him a trial in June, and later farmed him out to Danville where he remained until the opening of school here in September.

Hi, Coach! Hi, Fuzak!
Hi Hi, Coach Fuzak!



Student Coaches

GEORGE HAJDUK

Boxing

George, besides fighting as a member of the college boxing team, also served as coach and trainer. His likeable personality soon found its way into the hearts of his teammates, and as a result every boxer on the squad gave all he had. By the way, George won the DuPage county welterweight title at Wheaton in 1930, and he also went a long way in this year's Catholic Youth Boxing Tourney.

MICHAEL FIRKO

Wrestling

Mike, quite an accomplished wrestler, was the one to suggest wrestling as a sport to be taken seriously here. Mike also possessed likeable ways, and though the season unfortunately lasted for only a short time, the boys under his tutelage made great progress in the knowledge of the mat game.

ATHLETIC MANAGERS

Joseph Sekelsky
Theodore Dobrovolsky
Michael Kupetz

CHEER LEADER

George Hajduk

U - rah - rah - rah
U - rah - rah - rah
U - rah - rah - rah
Yea Lisle
Rah, Rah, Rah!

Procopius

Procopius, Procopius,
Listen while we sing thy praises,
Procopius, Procopius,
Gladsome each son his voice raises,
In all the world there's no other,
Like our loving Mother.

REFRAIN

Procopius, Procopius,
Our noble guide to truth and right,
Our beacon light, our Mistress bright,
Thy Red and White we love.
Procopius, Procopius,
May thy loved name grow e'er greater,
Procopius, Procopius,
E'er onward dear Alma Mater,
We'll always be thy grateful sons,
And forever true.

FOOTBALL

Personnel

Rah, Rah, Rah;
Rah, Rah, Rah;
Rah, Rah, Rah;
Team, team, team!

VARSITY SQUAD 1931

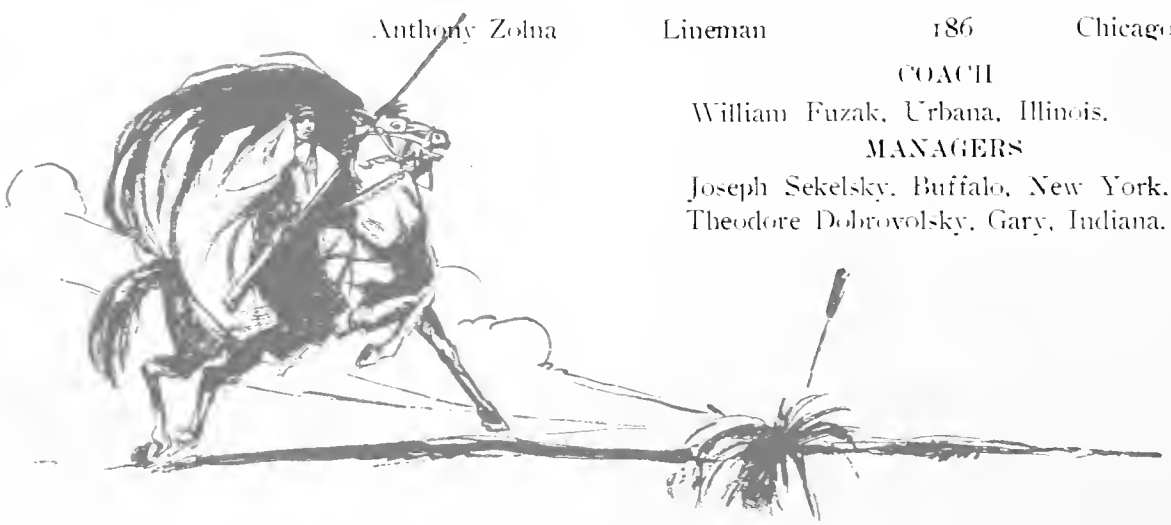
NAME	POSITION	WEIGHT	HOME TOWN
Andrew Bednar	Lineman	152	Hazen, Ark.
Joseph Brovsky	Lineman	155	Ramah, Colo.
Stephen Dragos	Lineman	150	Trenton, N. J.
Joseph Filak	Backfield	157	Cudahy, Wis.
Michael Firko	Backfield	144	Trenton, N. J.
Joseph Flasar	Lineman	172	East St. Louis, Ill.
Leo Gayda (C)	Lineman	166	Hobart, Ind.
Clarence Harsa	Backfield	137	Cleveland, Ohio
Joseph Havlik	Backfield	146	Bison, Okla.
Stephen Hletko	Lineman	175	Chicago, Ill.
Adolph Janda	Backfield	135	LaGrange, Tex.
Rudolph Kerch	Lineman	160	Tisch Mills, Wis.
Joseph Kozak	Lineman	146	Spangler, Penna.
Michael Krak	Backfield	148	Cohoes, N. Y.
John Murgas	Lineman	137	Oak Park, Ill.
Joseph Neuworth	Lineman	180	Milwaukee, Wis.
John Sladek	Lineman	161	Chicago, Ill.
Andrew Slimak	Lineman	144	Lakewood, Ohio
Joseph Slivka	Backfield	147	Chicago, Ill.
James Vasa	Backfield	154	Hillside, Nebr.
William Walter	Backfield	137	Chicago, Ill.
Frank Zenisek	Backfield	131	Cleveland, Ohio
Anthony Zolna	Lineman	186	Chicago, Ill.

COACH

William Fuzak, Urbana, Illinois.

MANAGERS

Joseph Sekelsky, Buffalo, New York.
Theodore Dobrovolsky, Gary, Indiana.



Back row, left to right: J. Sekelsky, J. Havlik, R. Kerch, J. Sladek, S. Hletko, J. Neuworth, S. Dragos, A. Slimak, F. Zenisek, Coach Fuzak, T. Dobrovolsky.
Middle row, left to right: J. Filak, W. Walter, J. Vasa, A. Bednar, A. Zolna, Captain L. Gayda, J. Brovsky, A. Janda, M. Krak.
Front row, left to right: J. Slivka, J. Murgas, J. Kozak, M. Firko, C. Harsa, J. Flasar.
Foreground, left to right: S. Chech, J. Havelka.

Varsity Men In Review

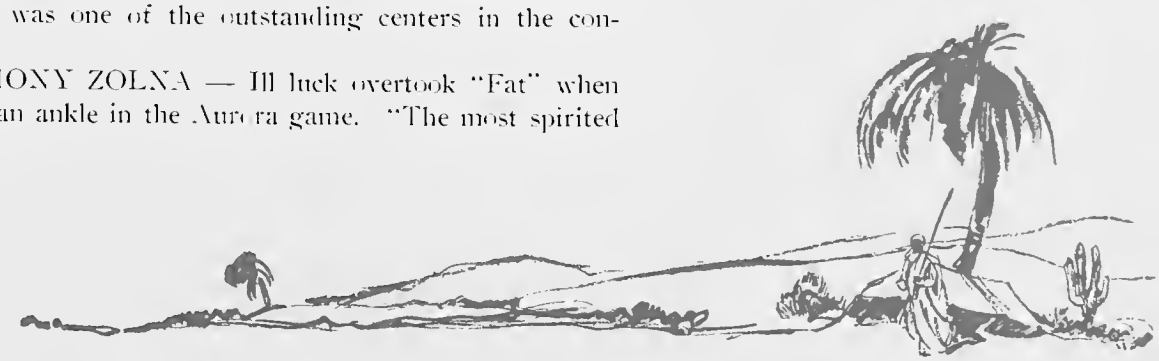
CAPTAIN LEO GAYDA — "Red" closed his brilliant career at Lisle playing his third year as an end on the Varsity. Although hampered by an injured leg during the greater part of the season he did not allow that to lessen his efficiency at his favorite post, right end.

MICHAEL KRAK — Lisle's best ball toter. A bad "charley-horse" threatened to force him to the sidelines, but despite it, he pulled off many a long run.

JOSEPH BROVSKY — "Joe" otherwise known as "Colo", was one of the remnants of last year's championship team. It was his third year at the tackle post, so he knew what was expected of him, and he did it!

ANDREW BEDNAR — This 155 pound Southern thunderbolt was in on almost every play of the game, and as a result was one of the outstanding centers in the conference.

ANTHONY ZOLNA — Ill luck overtook "Fat" when he cracked an ankle in the Aurora game. "The most spirited



player on the field," was the compliment paid to him by several of the opponents' coaches.

JOSEPH NEUWORTH — "Joe", 1930 all-conference fullback and 1931 all-conference tackle, displayed his versatility this season playing both on the line and in the backfield. Defensive play was his specialty.

S-s-s-s-s-s-s-s!
BOOM!
A-h-h-h-h-h-h-h!
TEAM!

RUDOLPH KERCH — Although it was Rudy's first year as a regular, he gave a very good account of himself, and should be a valuable asset to next year's eleven.

ANDREW SLIMAK — Starting the season at fullback, "Slim" was shifted later to end because of his defensive ability. He showed up surprisingly well. Another year for "Slim."

JAMES VASA — "Sheik" was Coach Fuzak's most reliable punter. He was also fleet of foot, and therefore was of much service in the Cardinal backfield.

JOSEPH FILAK — "Hopeless" was another member of last year's squad, but was kept out of the lineup during the early part of the season due to a leg injury.

JOHN SLADEK — John was about the most handy lineman on the squad, playing either at the tackle or guard positions, and doing a good job of it.

STEPHEN HLETKO — Steve played the role of alternate end. His cheif work consisted in kicking extra points and snatching passes which might come his way.

FRANK ZENISEK — "Zink" got his big chance in the Chicago Normal game. Characteristically, "Zink" grasped the opportunity, displaying fine generalship as a quarter-back.

ADOLPH JANDA — Adolph was a real hustler, and as a result saw action in every game of the season at the backfield position, where his blocking sparkled.

JOSEPH HAVLIK — Joe was used to good advantage both at blocking, half-back and at end. He'll be back in September.

WILLIAM WALTER — "Tiny Bill" was another proof for the argument that brawn does not necessarily make a football player.

STEPHEN DRAGOS — "Drag" possessed speed, and therefore he pulled out of his guard post, and led the interference for the ballcarriers.

Although SLIFKA, MURGAS, KOZAK, FIRKO, HARSA, and FLASAR were not used to a very great extent, still they were indispensable to Coach Fuzak and Lisle's lineup. Their fine work made their presence known in every game they took part in during the season.

Summary of Season

	Oct. 5	Lisle	0	Wheaton Reserves	6
*	Oct. 10	Lisle	0	Morton	14
*	Oct. 17	Lisle	0	Concordia	14
*	Oct. 24	Lisle	31	Chicago Normal	0
	Oct. 31	Lisle	7	Aurora	33
	Nov. 7	Lisle	0	Amer. Coll. Phys. Ed.	6

Boom Giga Boom!

Boom giga riga, Boom

Rah Rah!

Lisle's Varsity, Rah!

* Conference Games

N. I. J. C. CONFERENCE STANDING

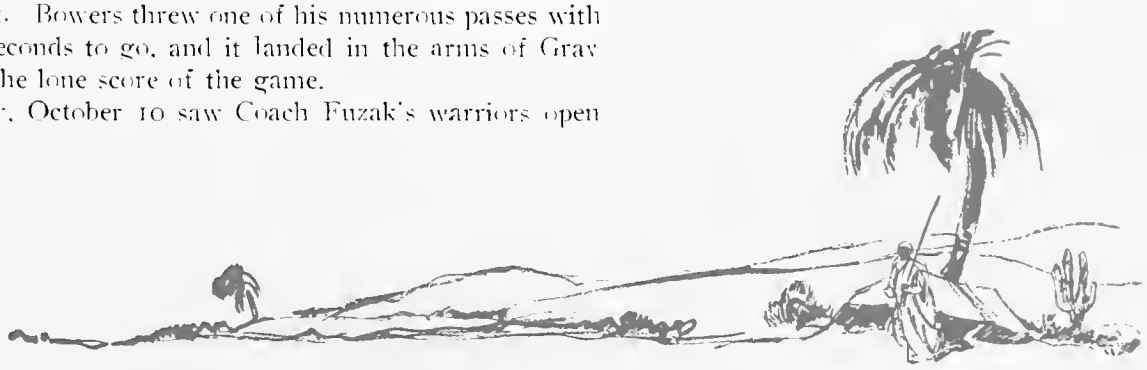
Team	Games	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Morton	3	3	0	0	1.000
Concordia	3	2	1	0	.667
Lisle	3	1	2	0	.333
Chicago Normal	3	0	3	0	.000

Resume of Football Season

When a championship team loses seven men from its ranks, the results are usually disastrous, and Lisle was no exception this year. Coach Fuzak was unable to replace the losses caused by graduation, and as a result this year's record did not equal that of last year's team. We can proudly say, however, that our boys fought every minute of the season, and at no time were they pushovers for any of their opponents.

After engaging in snappy scrimmages with North Central College and Mooseheart, the Cardinals were all set for the regular season games. The Wheaton Reserves provided the opposition in the first game here on October 5. For three quarters neither team threatened to score. With only three minutes left to play Wheaton gained possession of the ball in midfield, and opened up an aerial attack which the locals were unable to halt. Bowers threw one of his numerous passes with only thirty seconds to go, and it landed in the arms of Gray resulting in the lone score of the game.

Saturday, October 10 saw Coach Fuzak's warriors open



their conference season with a 14-0 setback, when the Morton College eleven scored in the second and fourth periods. The Lisleites carried on three determined attacks in the second half which ended each time in fumbles caused by the slushy pigskin. Krak's running and the fine defensive work of Neuworth were outstanding.

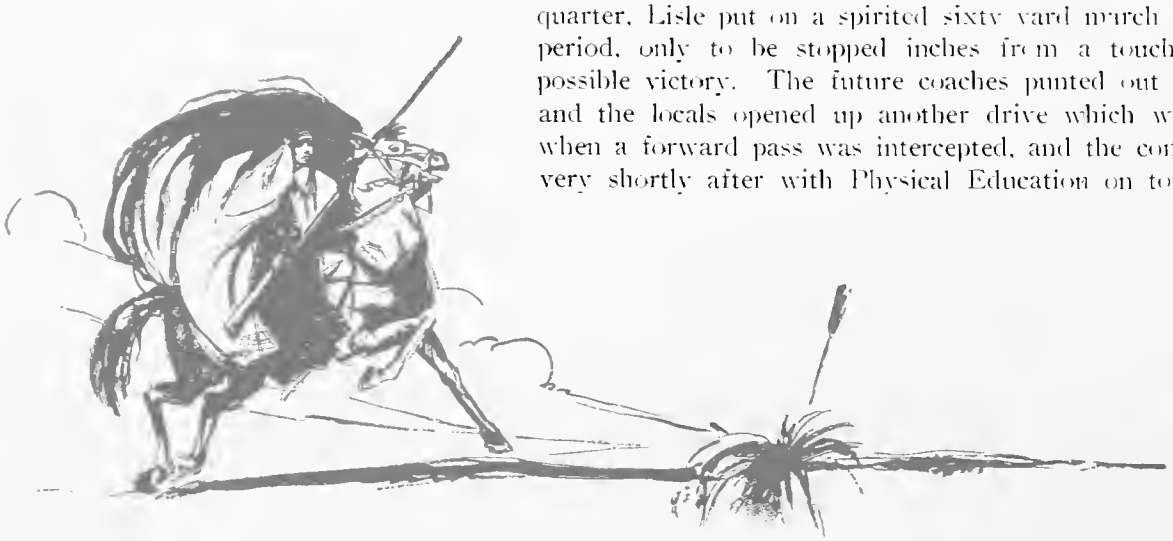
A Touchdown!
A Touchdown!
A Touchdown!
Yea, Team!

Concordia's Maroons came here the following week end to hand Lisle its second conference beating. The River Forest boys were held to seven points in the first half by a stubborn Lisle defense. The rest between halves seemed to benefit the locals, because twice in the third period they drove their way within ten yards of a touchdown, but were stopped each time. Concordia intercepted a desperate Lisle pass late in the fourth quarter, and converted it into their second score of the game. Captain Gayda, Bednar, Kerch, Slimak, and Krak all played well enough to merit credit.

Facing the possibility of finishing in the last place in the conference standings, an unheard of thing in Lisle's football history, our Red and White battlers decided to get going on the afternoon of October 24, and they handed out a 31-0 blistering to Chicago Normal in the last conference game of the season. Krak, Lisle's flashy halfback, scored the lone touchdown of the first half. The second half however proved to be a different story. The blocking of the linemen tightened, interference carried opponents out, and opened the way for Krak, who scored three more touchdowns before he was taken out of the game midway in the fourth quarter. The Cardinals once more took the ball late in the last quarter, and battered their way through the Chicago Normal team. Zenisek carried the ball over for the touchdown, and Hletko added the thirty-first point with a perfect kick from placement.

Saturday, October 31, saw the Cardinals invading Aurora to meet the Spartans of Aurora College who had defeated Morton, champions of the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference, by a 44-0 score. The Aurora team was held to twelve points in the first half, but after the intermission they piled up fourteen points more before Krak intercepted a pass and sprinted 92 yards to a touchdown. Hletko added the extra point on a place kick. Aurora scored again in the final quarter of the game, and the game ended, 33-7.

Physical Education ruined our Homecoming Day when they walked off with a 6-0 victory. With the score in Physical Ed's favor since the second quarter, Lisle put on a spirited sixty yard march in the last period, only to be stopped inches from a touchdown and possible victory. The future coaches punted out of danger, and the locals opened up another drive which was stopped when a forward pass was intercepted, and the contest ended very shortly after with Physical Education on top 6-0.



Rev. Lawrence Vesely, O. S. B

Director of Intramural Athletics

Father Lawrence

Father Lawrence, head prefect of the high school department, for the second successive year was at the head of intramural athletics. It is in the intramural leagues that future varsity players are developed, and realizing this, Father worked accordingly. Always a strong advocate of clean play and sportsmanship, he stressed these principles above all.

At the beginning of the football, basketball, and baseball seasons, he would gather the names of those interested, and after careful study, would group these individuals into teams and leagues. Then he would draw up a schedule of games, most of which he attended, either in the role of referee, or as an enthusiastic spectator on the sideline.

Father Lawrence's energetic interest coupled with his personality was greatly responsible for the intramural season's success.

Wheeeeeeeeeeeeeee!
Boom! Bang! Rah!
Father Lawrence!
Rah! Rah!

Intramural Rosters

HEAVYWEIGHT LEAGUE

CARDINALS	BREWERS	WILDCATS
Kopilash	C. Vones	Hofrichter
Tuma	Ryba	Skluzacek
Ziman	Brophy	Mondek
Veliky	Slama	Kodrick
Rerucha	Herda	Dvorak
Hruby	M. Vones	D. Horacek
Hynous	McAtee	Murgas
Urban	W. Horacek	Larcher
Rada	Kochalka	Chech
Gronkovsky	Harsa & Enmr	Pauls
Janda	Heinen & Pfeiffer	Korbel

LIGHTWEIGHT LEAGUE

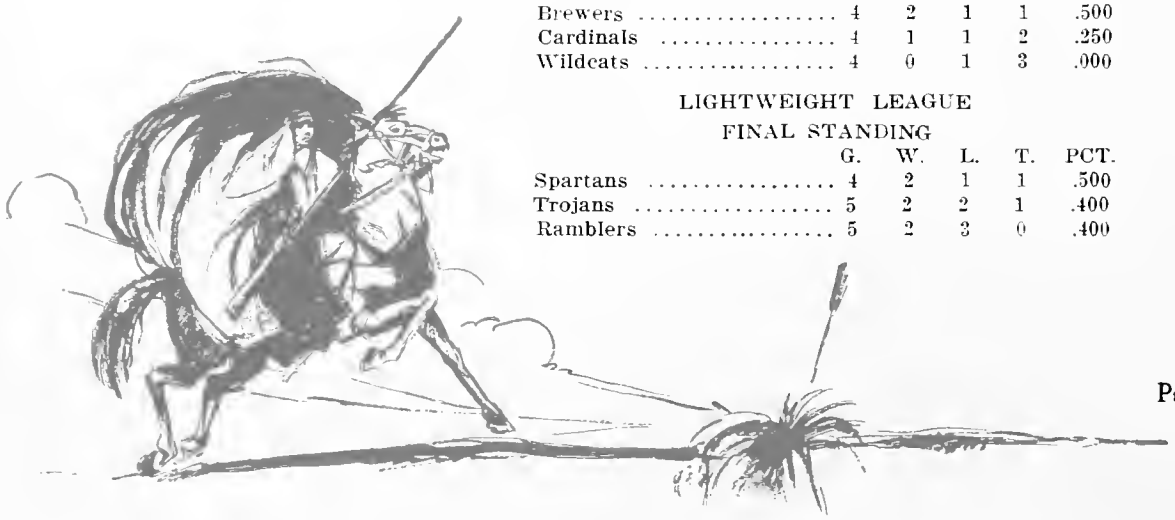
TROJANS	SPARTANS	RAMBLERS
F. Novak	Matavovsky	Klukosovsky
Leonard	Laketek	Soukal
Van Mullem	Shonka	Kolar
Mikus	Hammer	Saflover
Marek	Gajdostik	Kubesh
Wiesnieski	Lamlech	Nemecek
Melnyk	Lombar	Soukup
Dostal	Gajniak	Kaucky
Otradovec	Kaducak	Stava
Kvidera	Trampota	Veverka
Mladucky	Bina	J. Novak

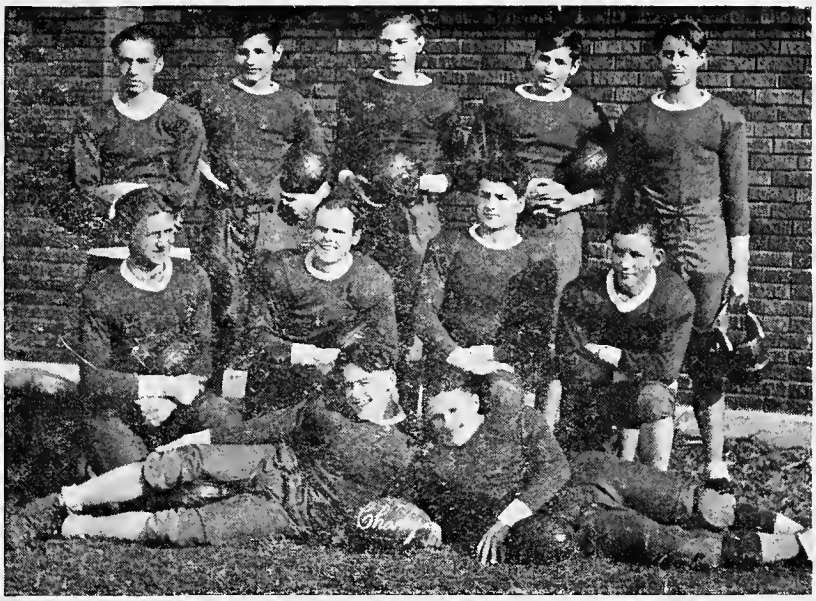
HEAVYWEIGHT LEAGUE
FINAL STANDING

	G.	W.	L.	T.	PCT.
Brewers	4	2	1	1	.500
Cardinals	4	1	1	2	.250
Wildcats	4	0	1	3	.000

LIGHTWEIGHT LEAGUE
FINAL STANDING

	G.	W.	L.	T.	PCT.
Spartans	4	2	1	1	.500
Trojans	5	2	2	1	.400
Ramblers	5	2	3	0	.400





"Brewers"

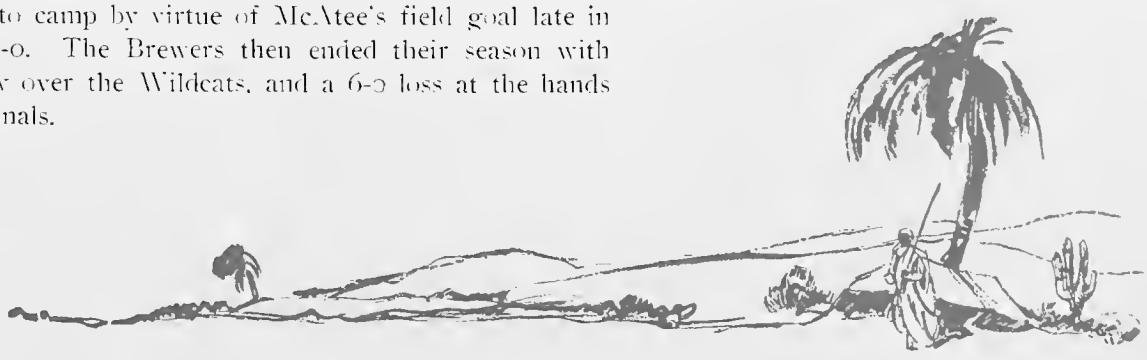
League Champions

Top row, left to right: J. Emmr, C. Vonesh, J. Slama, M. Vonesh, C. Harsa (captain).
Center row, left to right: M. Ryba, E. Brophy, G. Herda, J. Kochalka.
Bottom row, left to right: E. McAtee, W. Horacek Not on picture: J. Heinen, J. Pfeifer.

Heavyweight Football League

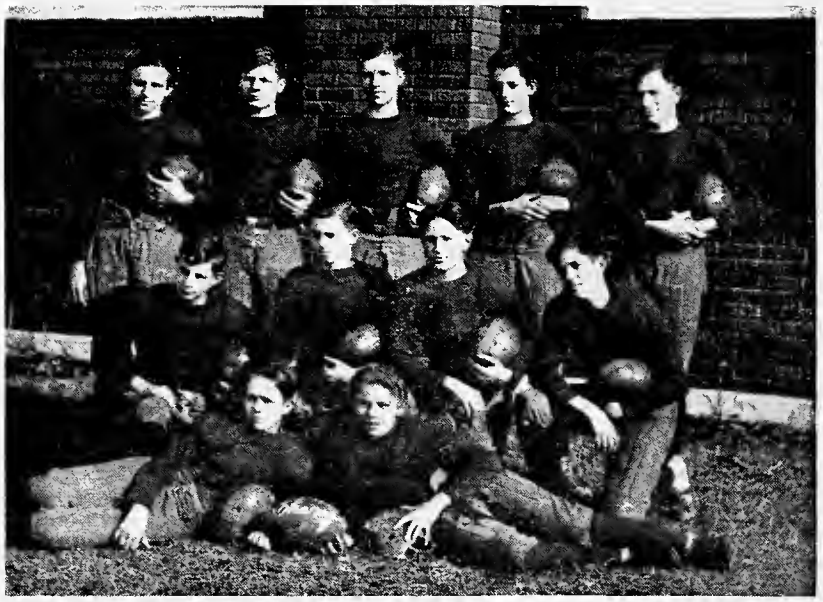
The only bad feature of the heavyweight football league was the weather which was so bad that only four games could be played. This however did not dampen the spirits of the players to any great extent, and the games that were played were all of the spirited type, which any real football enthusiast enjoys.

Championship honors were carried off by Harsa's Brewers who finished with a record of two wins, one defeat, and one tie game. In their first game of the season they met Murgas and his Wildcats. After the final whistle had blown, and the smoke of battle had vanished, the score was the same as before the game had started, 0-0. Then they took on the scrappy Cardinals into camp by virtue of McAtee's field goal late in the game, 3-0. The Brewers then ended their season with a 6-0 victory over the Wildcats, and a 6-0 loss at the hands of the Cardinals.



"Spartans"

League Champions

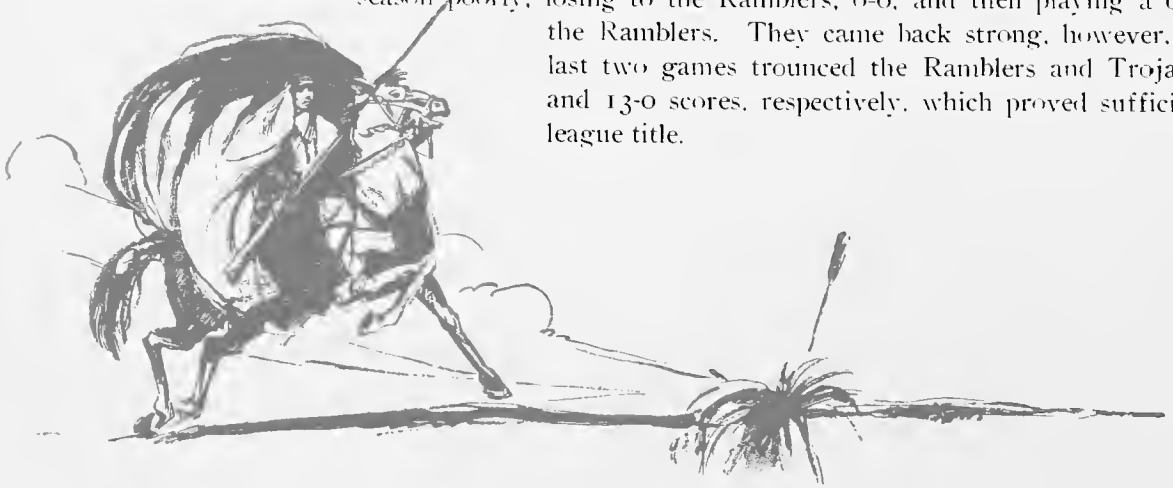


Top row, left to right: J. Trampota, J. Matavovsky, J. Laketek, A. Lamlech, W. Kaducak.
Center row, left to right: J. Novak, J. Shonka, A. Gajniak, T. Lombar (C)
Bottom row, left to right: J. Gajdostik, J. Hammer.

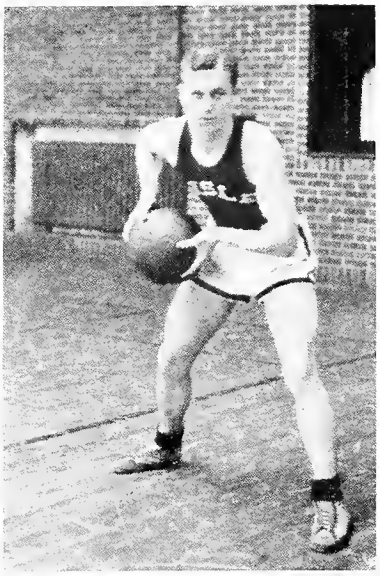
Lightweight Football League

The lightweight league, composed of players tipping the scales anywhere from 105 to 125 pounds, had the same trouble as the heavyweight league, namely weather, which prevented the playing of many games. The games in this league were characterized by wide open play, and therefore long runs were numerous, whereas in the heavier league every yard counted in the ultimate result of the game.

The Spartans, led by Lombar, copped the championship by virtue of their two victories, one setback, and one tie. The Spartans opened the season poorly, losing to the Ramblers, 6-0, and then playing a 6-6 tie with the Ramblers. They came back strong, however, and in the last two games trounced the Ramblers and Trojans by 18-0 and 13-0 scores, respectively, which proved sufficient for the league title.



BASKETBALL



"Joie"

Joseph Dobrancin

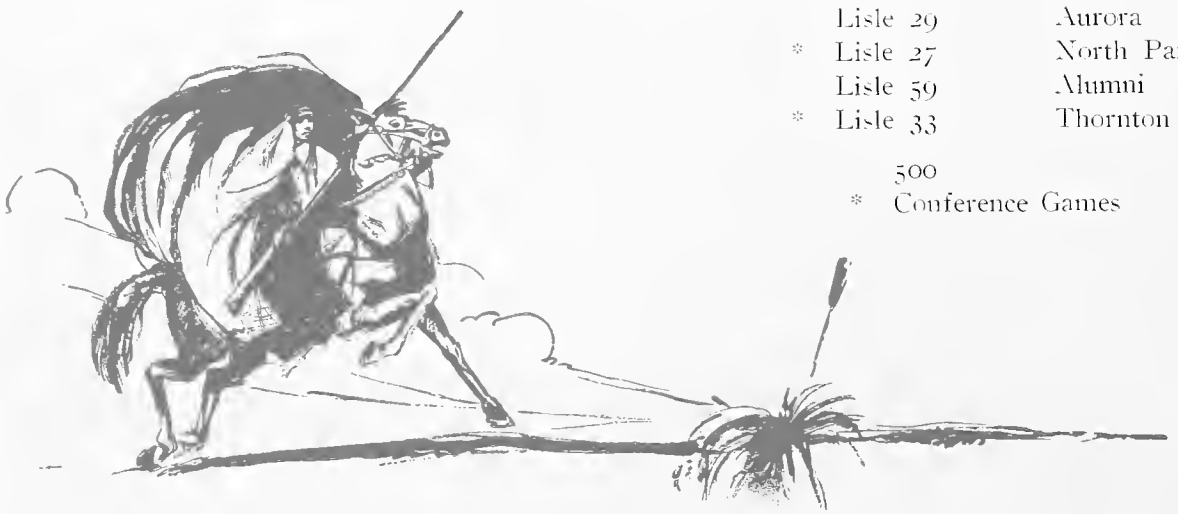
Captain

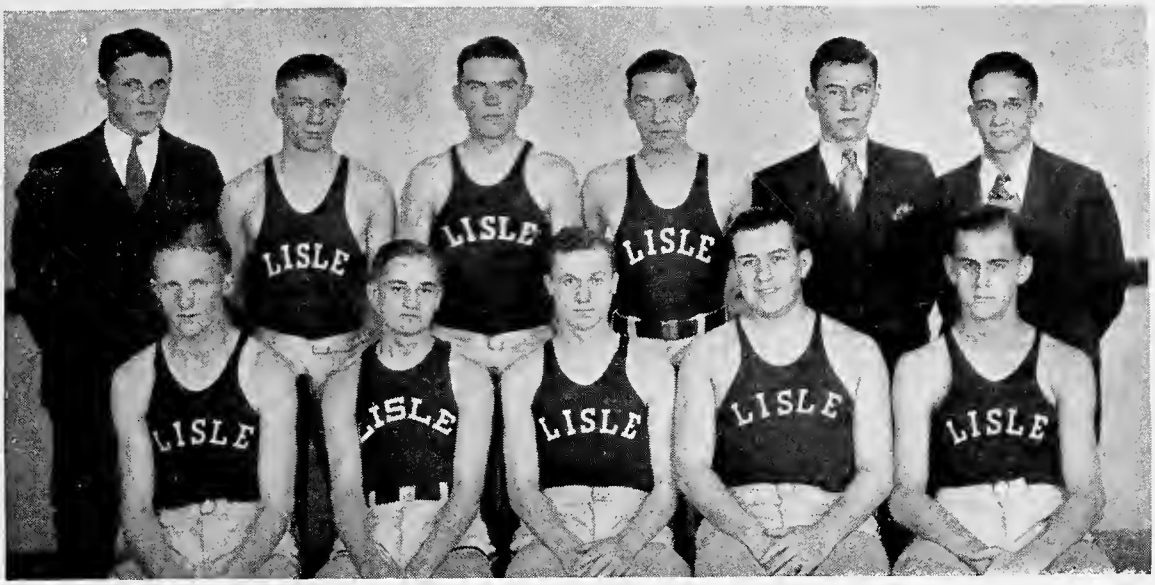
Record of Season

	Lisle 17	Catholic Sokols	5
	Lisle 28	Chicago Normal	26
	Lisle 17	Chicago Normal	18
*	Lisle 31	Morton	37
	Lisle 37	Chicago Tech	26
*	Lisle 22	Concordia	37
*	Lisle 43	North Park	31
	Lisle 31	Chicago Tech	19
*	Lisle 20	Lyons	15
*	Lisle 23	Thornton	13
	Lisle 31	Aurora	32
*	Lisle 18	Morton	22
*	Lisle 19	Concordia	32
*	Lisle 15	Lyons	40
	Lisle 29	Aurora	24
*	Lisle 27	North Park	31
	Lisle 59	Alumni	11
*	Lisle 33	Thornton	26
	500		445

* Conference Games

Come on; come on; give a hand.
Joie Dobrancin is playing grand.
Yeaeasaeaeaeaeaea, Joie.





Standing, left to right: Coach Fuzak, Slivka, Durkac, Zenisek, Mgr. Sekelsky, Ass't. Mgr. Dobrovolsky. Seated, left to right: Gayda, Pier, Capt. Dobrancin, Zolna, Hletko.

Varsity Men in Review

CAPTAIN JOSEPH DOBRANCIN — It was Joie's third year as a member of the varsity squad, and he closed his Lisle career as anyone would care to end it. Although of tiny stature, Joe made up this deficiency by his speed, being one of the best in the conference in this respect. Although he did not score many points, Joie possessed an ability to glue himself to his opponent and stay with him in that way during the entire game. He also was a marvelous handler. Sorry to see you leave, Joe!

LEO GAYDA — "Red" also leaves us after having played on the varsity squad for four seasons. He rose to the heights of stardom this year, leading the Lisle team in the scoring column. He was also among the leaders of the conference in this department, averaging in the neighborhood of ten points a game. He played so well during the past two seasons, that both years he merited a guard position on the all-conference team. Too bad you have to leave us, Red!

STEPHEN HLETKO — Steve's height made him a potent factor in the Lisle attack, playing most of the season at

the pivot position on the free throw line whence he fed his teammates. Besides being a good defensive man because of his ability to control the backboard rebounds, Steve also scored his share of points, finishing second on the Lisle tilt. He, together with Captain Dobrancin, won himself a berth on the second all-conference quintet. He'll be back next year.

Rackachee -- kee!
Rackachee -- ha!
Yea! Lisle! Rah!

ANTHONY ZOLNA — It was "Fat's" second season on the team, and he proved himself to be one of the most valuable men on the squad, being able to play both the guard and forward positions with equal ability. Although he tips the Fairbanks in the vicinity of two hundred pounds, "Tony" certainly can move about with incredible speed. Long shots were his specialty. Hope to see you next year, "Fat"!

JOSEPH PIER — Joe broke into the spotlight in Chicago against the Chicago Tech cagers and made such a fine showing that he remained on the team for the rest of the season. Speedy afoot, and possessing a keen eye for the basket, tiny Joe was Coach Fuzak's real find of the season. Too bad you can't be with us next season, Joe!

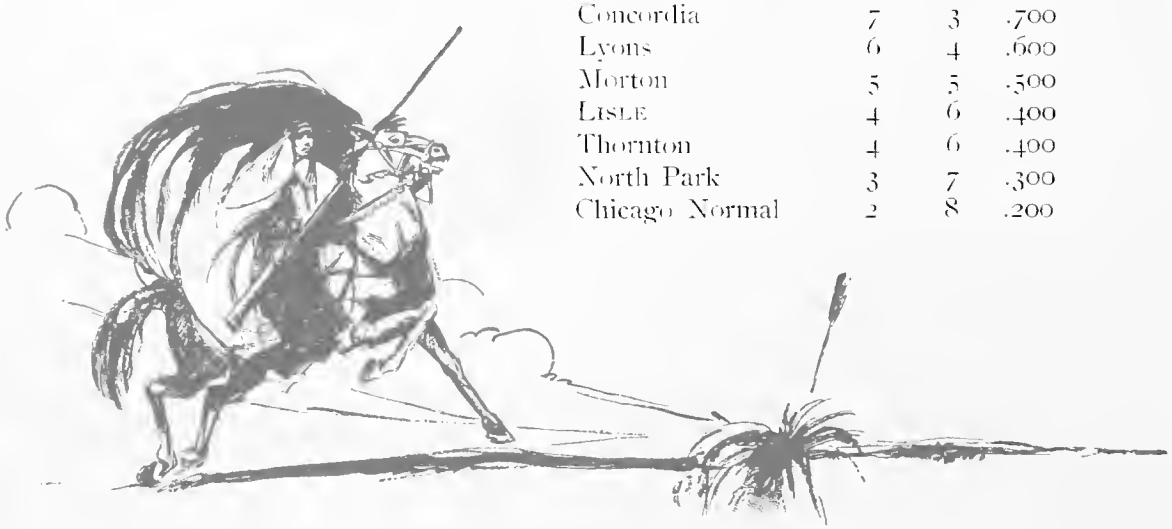
JOSEPH DURKAC — Though he was a first year man, "Durk" with his dead one-handed shot, found his way into the hearts of Lisle fans. It was his fine work that nearly pulled us out of a hole in the Morton game here. See you next season, "Durk"!

JOSEPH SLIVKA — Joe was another Fuzak find. Injected into the Tech game on our floor when an emergency arose, he displayed a good shooting eye, scoring three baskets in quick succession. His exhibition in this game pleased Fuzak so much that he saw plenty of service in later games. We'll see more of him next season!

FRANCIS ZENISEK — "Zink" was another first season man, and though he was not used to a great extent, Frank could always be counted on to give a good account of himself no matter what the situation might have been. "Zink" ought to be a very important cog in next year's machine.

FINAL N. I. J. C. C. STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Joliet	9	1	.900
Concordia	7	3	.700
Lyons	6	4	.600
Morton	5	5	.500
Lisle	4	6	.400
Thornton	4	6	.400
North Park	3	7	.300
Chicago Normal	2	8	.200



Resume of Basketball Season

With five men back from last year's squad to form the nucleus of this year's team, Lisle's prospects looked brighter than ever. Coach Fuzak's men, however, ran into trouble late in the season and dropped several hard fought games, and as a result they finished in a tie for fourth place in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference.

Lisle
Rah, Rah!
Team!

In the season opener here on December 2, the Cardinals defeated the fast stepping Catholic Sokols of Chicago, 17-5, after only two nights of practice. The defensive work of both teams sparkled.

December 9 saw the Chicago Normal five going down before the Lisle attack 28-26 in a fast tilt at Chicago. The Normalites attempted to play a stalling game, but the Lisleites broke up their tactics, and the final gun found the Red and White of Lisle on top, 28-26.

Less than a week later the Chicago Normal team, led by Pelc, former all state forward, came here and scored a 18-17 victory. After being on the short end of a 10-5 count at the half, Lisle rallied toward the end of the game to go into a 16-14 lead, but three points by Weiner with less than two minutes to go, gave the Chicagoans the verdict.

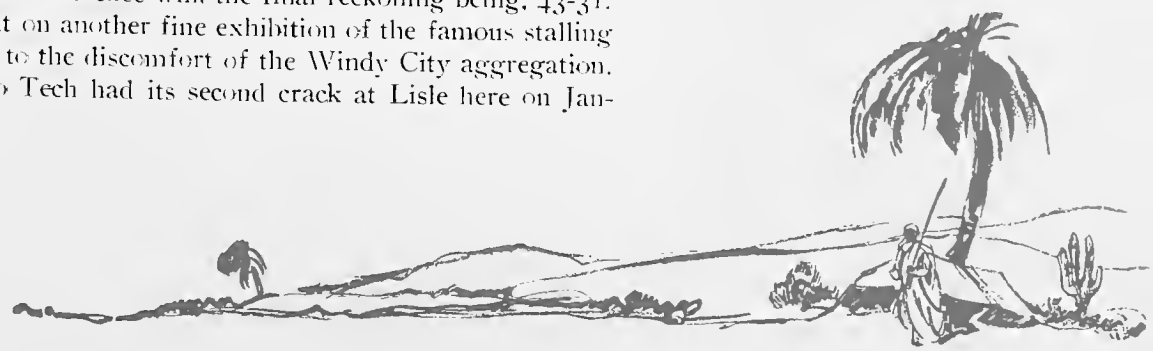
Morton proved just a little too good for the varsity in the first conference battle of the season at Cicero, 37-31. Inability to find the hoop toward the end of the game proved to be the cause of Lisle's downfall. Zolna led the point-getters with nine points.

On January 13 the varsity met and defeated Chicago Tech at Chicago. The Techmen jumped into an early 14-3 lead, but a few Lisle substitutions speeded up the attack, and with the aid of a semistalling game, the Cardinals walked off with the practice tilt, 37-26. Gayda and Hletko led the attack with sixteen and twelve points, respectively.

The Cardinals were placed at a disadvantage at Concordia early in the first half when Hletko and Gayda, the two tallest men on the squad, were ejected from the game on fouls. Zimbrick and Weersing, two six foot, seven inch players of the River Forest team, broke away from the much smaller Lisle players near the end of the game, to gain the victory, 37-22. Zolna led the scorers with nine markers.

Lisle broke through the zone defense of the North Park College basketeers on our spacious floor on January 18, to score its first conference win, the final reckoning being, 43-31. The team put on another fine exhibition of the famous stalling game, much to the discomfort of the Windy City aggregation.

Chicago Tech had its second crack at Lisle here on Jan-



uary 22, but again their attempts at victory were foiled, 31-19. Gayda once more played havoc with the Techmen, scoring seven baskets and a free shot, while Captain Dobranein played a remarkable defensive game.

Rickety Rack!
Yackety Yack!
Lisle varsity! Rah!

The Lyons College cagers succumbed here in a rough and spirited conference battle on the night of February 2. Led by the offensive ability of Gayda, the Cardinals piled up fifteen points, and the defense was so good that the opposition was able to score only three free throws during the first half. In the second the varsity took things easy, and the game ended in our favor, 20-15.

Lisle scored its third straight conference triumph when it defeated the highly touted Thornton outfit at Harvey, Ill., 23-13. The Thorntonites could not break through the Lisle defense, nor were they able to stop Gayda from dropping in four ringers and a foul shot.

Aurora College scored an unlooked for upset here in a practice game when they downed Fuzak's cohorts, 32-31 in the next game. Gayda and Vesely scored twenty one points between them to lead in the Lisle scoring column, but that was not enough to overthrow the Spartans.

Morton chalked up another close conference win, when they won a thriller here, what many believe was one of the most torrid battles in many a season on the local floor. Gayda and Durkac took the scoring honors.

The Concordia quintet scored a well earned 32-19 conference win, due to the good work of Koetke and Weidenhoeft. Gayda and Hletko led the offensive attack with seven points each.

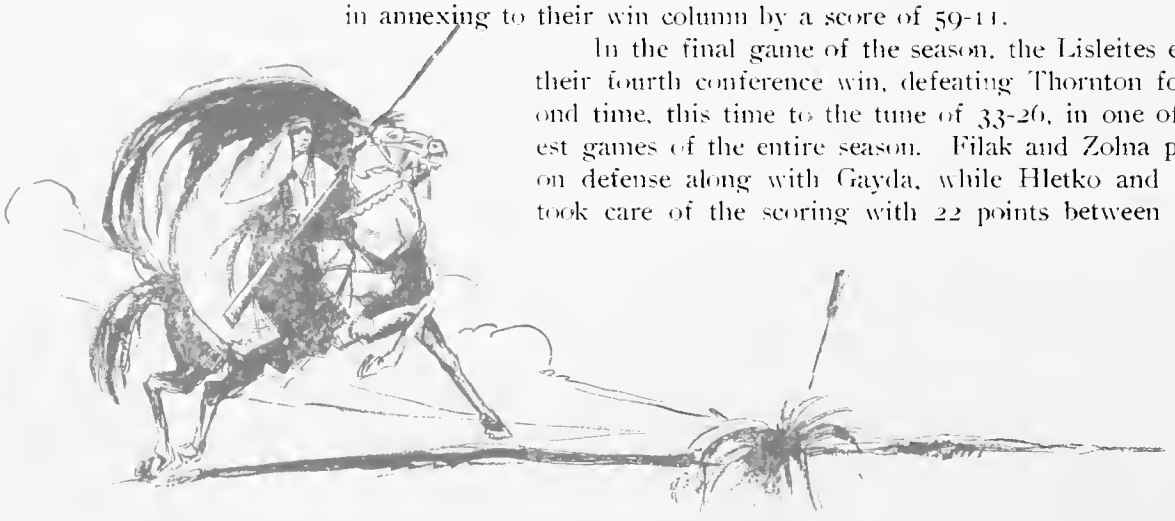
Lisle folded up completely before Lyons, 40-15, at LaGrange on February 26 in a slow and uninteresting game.

Coach Fuzak and his hardwood artists gained revenge for an earlier defeat when they easily walked off with a victory over Aurora College, 29-24. Led by Vesely and Hletko on the offense, and Dobrancin on the defense, Lisle went into a comfortable lead, and then relied on their strong stalling game.

Lisle suffered a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of North Park at Chicago, 31-27, in the following game. After going into a lead near the end of the game, Lisle was unable to hold it, and the Norsemen emerged victors.

Then came the annual Alumni game, which the collegians had no trouble in annexing to their win column by a score of 59-11.

In the final game of the season, the Lisleites chalked up their fourth conference win, defeating Thornton for the second time, this time to the tune of 33-26, in one of the fastest games of the entire season. Filak and Zolna played fine on defense along with Gayda, while Hletko and Dobranein took care of the scoring with 22 points between them.



Results of Intramural Season

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Parisian Knights	9	3	.750
Zilches	8	4	.667
Rosenblum Celtics	6	6	.500
Royal Canadiens	6	6	.500
Ballyhoo V	2	10	.167

LIGHTWEIGHT LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Carleton	13	2	.866
Colgate	8	5	.615
Coe	7	7	.500
Central	5	9	.357
Carnegie	2	12	.143

HEAVYWEIGHT LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Racketeers	12	1	.923
Cards	8	5	.615
Vassar II	6	6	.500
Rajahs	4	4	.500
Nonchalants	5	8	.385
Bears	5	9	.357
Hooey V	3	10	.231

BENNET HALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ramblers	11	4	.733
Spartans	10	5	.667
Cadets	6	9	.400
Trojans	5	10	.333

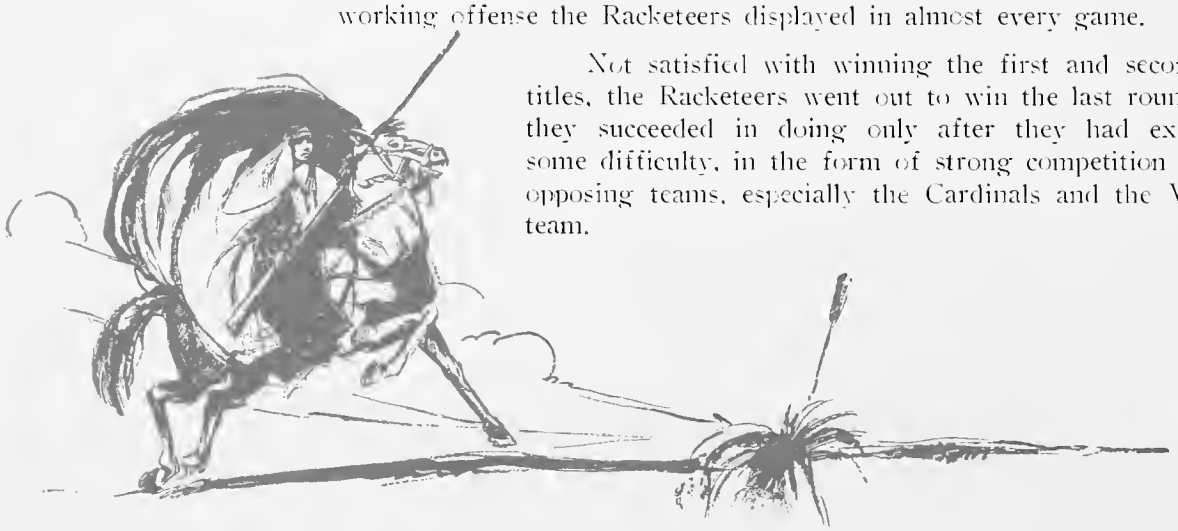
Left to right: C. Vonesh, M. Vonesh, J. Kopilash, J. Emmr, R. Vana.

Heavyweight Champions

The Racketeers, led by Kopilash, had things all their way in the Heavyweight League throughout the season, winning all three round titles. The final standings for the three rounds of play show that the Racketeers won twelve games and lost only three.

In the first round they won five of their six games, their lone defeat coming early in the round at the hands of Murgas' Bears, 22-19.

They continued their terrific pace in the second round winning all but one of their games, most of them by top-heavy margins, which were not due to the weaknesses of the other teams, but rather the result of the smooth working offense the Racketeers displayed in almost every game.



Not satisfied with winning the first and second round titles, the Racketeers went out to win the last round, which they succeeded in doing only after they had experienced some difficulty, in the form of strong competition from the opposing teams, especially the Cardinals and the Vassar II team.

Left to right: L. Vondra, J. Jablonsky, J. Filak, C. Harsa, J. Horak.

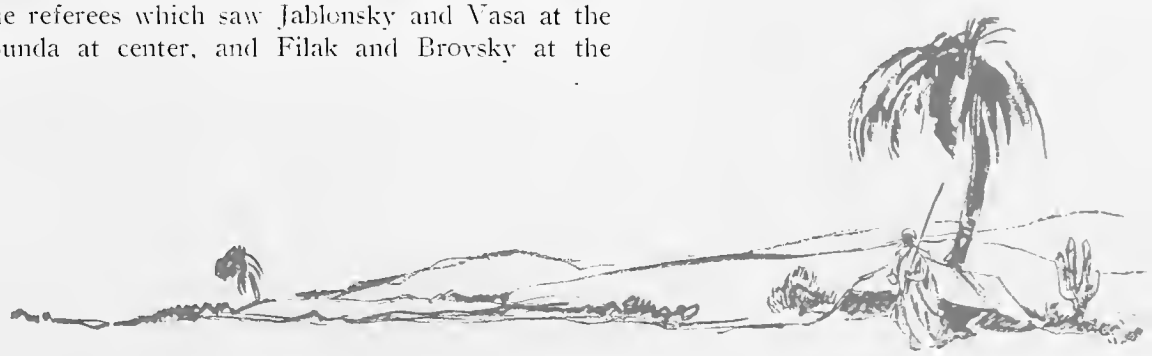
Collegiate Champions

The Collegiate League season, a very thrilling and interesting one, was divided into two rounds, the winners of which met in a special championship playoff series at the close of the season to determine the league championship.

The Royal Canadiens, led by their scoring ace, Vasa, had little trouble, if any at all, in annexing the first round title by virtue of their six wins and two defeats. Several of the teams acquired new players in the second round which served to strengthen them considerably for the second round fight. The Canadiens found the going tough in this round, and the Parisien Knights, mainly through the efforts of Filak, took top honors.

Then followed the playoff series in which the Canadiens were no match for the Knights, the Canucks dropping both games, 24-11, and 40-28.

An all-star team was selected at the close of the season by the league referees which saw Jablonsky and Vasa at the forwards, Bunda at center, and Filak and Brovsky at the guard posts.



Left to right: J. Laketek, J. Matavovsky, A. Kusbel, R. Petrik, R. Shonka.

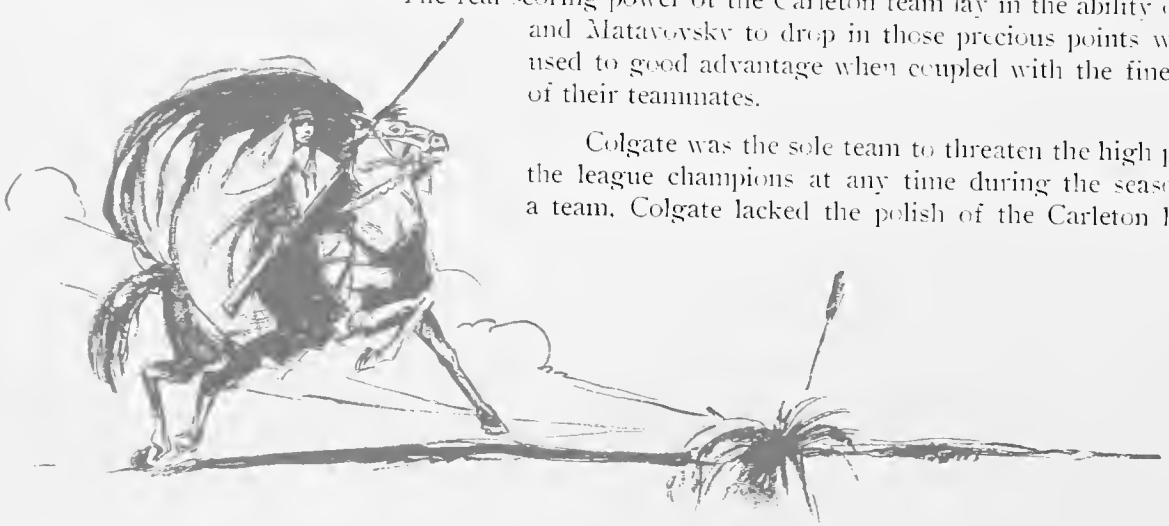
Lightweight Champions

Close games were nothing out of the ordinary in the Lightweight League whose season was made up of two rounds. The champions of each round were to meet in a playoff at the close of the regular season, but Laketek's Carleton team won both rounds, and so such a series was not necessary.

The Carleton quintet possessed a clock-like scoring machine which always functioned to perfection when deciding points for a victory were needed. That explains the presence of the numerous one and two point wins on the Carleton record which reached the fine proportions of thirteen victories and only one defeat.

The real scoring power of the Carleton team lay in the ability of Laketek and Matavovsky to drop in those precious points which were used to good advantage when coupled with the fine guarding of their teammates.

Colgate was the sole team to threaten the high position of the league champions at any time during the season, but as a team, Colgate lacked the polish of the Carleton lads.



Left to right: E. Wisnieski, F. Sirek, A. Gajniak, J. Harsa, R. Kvidera.

Bennet Hall Champions

The Bennet Hall League was mostly made up of players who were playing basketball for the first time in their young lives, but to watch a game or two played by this league set one wondering just how these first season players could be so well advanced in the game.

Their season was split into two halves, consisting of nine and six games, respectively, the winners of which met in a playoff at the end of the season.

In the first round the Cadets had easy sailing, winning the title by virtue of their six victories as compared with three losses. The Ramblers were close behind throughout the round, but the class of the Cadets proved too much for them in the end.

The Cadets went into a slump in the second round which the Ramblers copped with five wins and only one setback.

The slump of the Cadets continued in the playoffs, so that the Ramblers had no trouble in taking them into camp in both title contests to the tunes of 27-15 and 16-14 to take the league championship.

Intramural Rosters

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

PARISIAN KNIGHTS	ROYAL CANADIENS	ROSENBLUM CELTICS	BALLYHOO V	ZILCHES
Jablonsky	Vasa (C)	Herda	A. Vesely	S. Vesely (C)
Vondra	Janda	Brovsky (C)	Konicek	Walter
Harsa	Ziman	Novotny	Bunda (C)	Tuhy
Filak (C)	Valko	Winca	Babyak	Havlik
Horak	Pauls	Kodrick	Rada	Bednar

LIGHTWEIGHT LEAGUE

CARNEGIE	COLGATE	CARLETON	CENTRAL	COE
Mikus (C)	Havelka	Laketek	Mladucky	Klukosovsky
Lombar	Dostal (C)	Matayovsky (C)	Trampota (C)	E. Petrik
Lamlech	Kempiak	R. Petrik	Janda	G. Slama
V. Novak	Bina	Kusbel	Gavron	Bobal
Kochalka	Kaducak	Shonka	Hammer	F. Novak

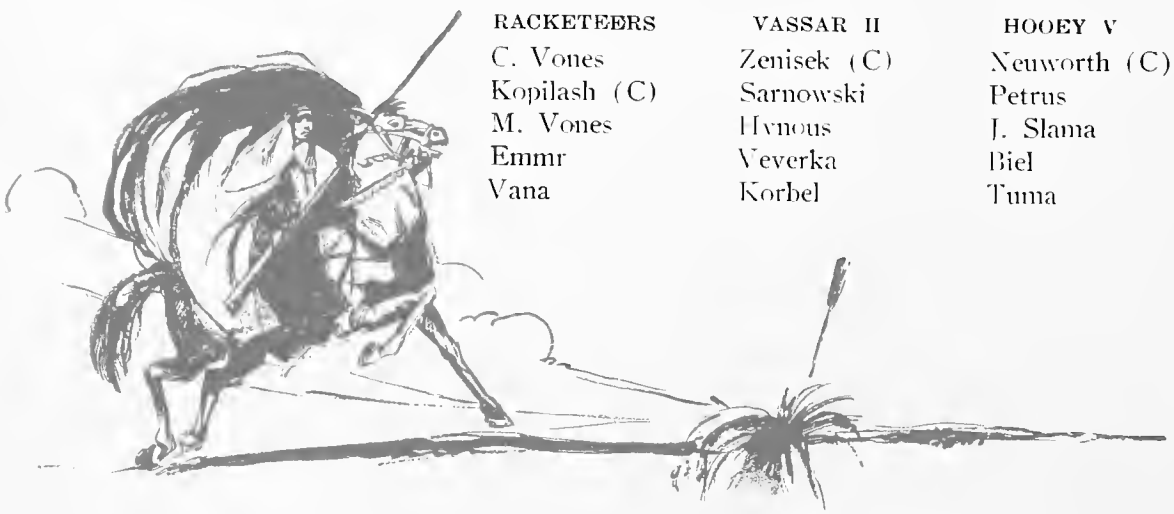
FRESHMAN LEAGUE

CADETS	RAMBLERS	TROJANS	SPARTANS
Hach	Harsa	Kaucky	Gajniak
Kolar	Nemecek (C)	Soukup	Gajdostik (C)
Kvidera (C)	Marek	Stava (C)	Heinen
Saflover	Leonard	Rada	Tybor
Chlanda	Wisnieski	Sirek	A. Petrik

HEAVYWEIGHT LEAGUE

NONCHALANTS	RAJAHS	CARDS	BEARS
Hofrichter (C)	Kerch (C)	Slivka (C)	Otradovec
Lopota J.	Sladek	Pfeifer	Murgas (C)
Slama Jos.	Horacek	Pfeifer	Mondek
Skluzacek	Brophy	Dixon	Ryba
Urban	McAtee	Dvorak	Juriga

RACKETEERS	VASSAR II	HOOEY V
C. Vones	Zenisek (C)	Neuworth (C)
Kopilash (C)	Sarnowski	Petrus
M. Vones	Hynous	J. Slama
Emmr	Veverka	Biel
Vana	Korbel	Tuma



BASEBALL

Baseball Schedule

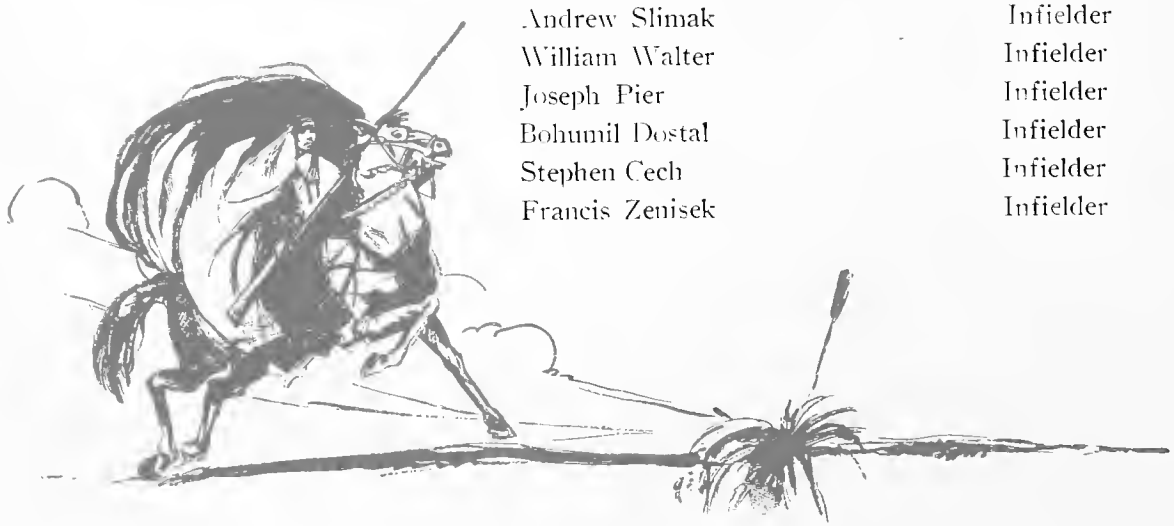
Sportsmanship Proves Character

April 9 — Baxter Tiles	0	at	Lisle	6
*April 13 — Morton	1	at	Lisle	6
April 16 — Lisle	16	at	Aurora	9
April 17 — St. Simon	1	at	Lisle	15
*April 23 — Joliet	5	at	Lisle	1
*April 27 — Chicago Normal	7	at	Lisle	15
April 30 — Aurora	4	at	Lisle	12
*May 5 — Lisle	9	at	Morton	7
May 11 — Lisle	rain	at	Concordia	
*May 14 — Lisle	6	at	Joliet	7
*May 18 — Lisle	11	at	Chicago Normal	5

*Conference Games.

BASEBALL SQUAD

Name	Position
Stanley Vesely (C)	Outfielder
Joseph Dobrancin	Outfielder
Anthony Zolna	Outfielder
Michael Krak	Outfielder, pitcher
Leo Gayda	Pitcher, infielder
Arnold Vesely	Pitcher
Alfred Larcher	Catcher
Joseph Slivka	Catcher
Joseph Brovsky	Catcher
Andrew Slimak	Infielder
William Walter	Infielder
Joseph Pier	Infielder
Bohumil Dostal	Infielder
Stephen Cech	Infielder
Francis Zenisek	Infielder



Back row, left to right: J. Sekelsky, W. Fuzak, coach, S. Chech, F. Zenisek, A. Zolna, L. Gayda, E. Slimak, M. Krak, J. Brovsky, T. Dobrovolsky.
First row, left to right: J. Dobrancin, W. Walter, A. Vesely, S. Vesely, J. Pier, A. Larcher, B. Dostal.

Varsity Baseball

Lisle was represented by one of the strongest teams assembled in these parts for quite a number of years. Lisle had a very successful season, due largely to the good coaching of "Bill" Fuzak whose baseball skill and knowledge was put to good advantage.

Fuzak's tips were undoubtedly responsible for the superb hitting of the entire team which was the main factor in its victories. The team was also well fortified in the pitching department, which when juggled properly by Fuzak, gave a good account of itself.

This season seven players have made their last appearance in baseball conference games: Joseph Dobrancin, Joseph Pier, and Leo Gayda, college sophomores, Stanley Vesely and Anthony Zolna, college freshmen, Alfred Larcher, high school senior, and Joe Slivka, high school junior.

Those who have one more year ahead of them are: Michael Krak, Andy Slimak, and Chech, college freshmen, and "Doc" Dostal, high school senior.

Intramural Rosters

HEAVYWEIGHT LEAGUE

INDIANS	PIRATES	ORIOLES
Ziman	Jenco	Emmr
Kopilash	J. Lopota	Murgas
A. Janda	Novotny	Harsa
Havlik	Neuworth	Dragos
E. Hovanec	L. Hovanec	Filak
Velicky	Durkac	Kodrick
Vondra	M. Vonesh	D. Horacek
Winca	Hajduk	Kozak
Hruby	Pauls	Bachleda

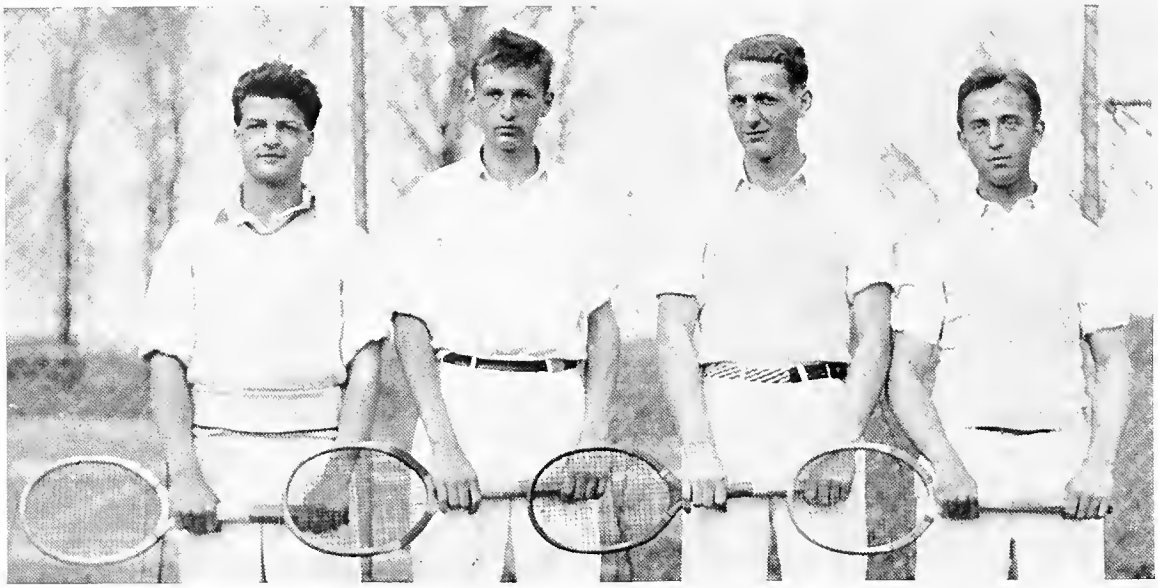
SACRED HEART LEAGUE

CONNECTICUT YANKEES	ST. LOUIS BLUES	HOLLYWOOD STARS
G. Slama	C. Janda	R. Vana
Trampota	Petrus	Mondek
Mikus	Urban	Mladucky
Matavovsky	Dostal	Laketek
E. Petrik	J. Novak	Veverka
Skluzacek	Lombar	Rerucha
Lamlech	F. Novak	Ryba
Otradovec	Gavron	Soukal
Kaducak	I. Slama	Havelka

BENNET HALL LEAGUE

PANTHERS	ALL-STARS
Stava	Soukup
Melnyk	Hach
Kaucky	Saflover
McAtee	Heinen
Marek	Tuma
Gajniak	Gajdostik
Tvbor	Harsa
Leonard	Wisnieski
Chlanda	Nemecek
Sirek	Petrik
Rada	

MINOR SPORTS



Left to right: G. Herda, J. Horak, C. Valko, M. Firko. Not on picture: M. Krak.

Tennis

GEORGE HERDA--Besides being the manager of the team, aiding Father Cyprian in drawing up a schedule, George also gave a good account of himself on the court.

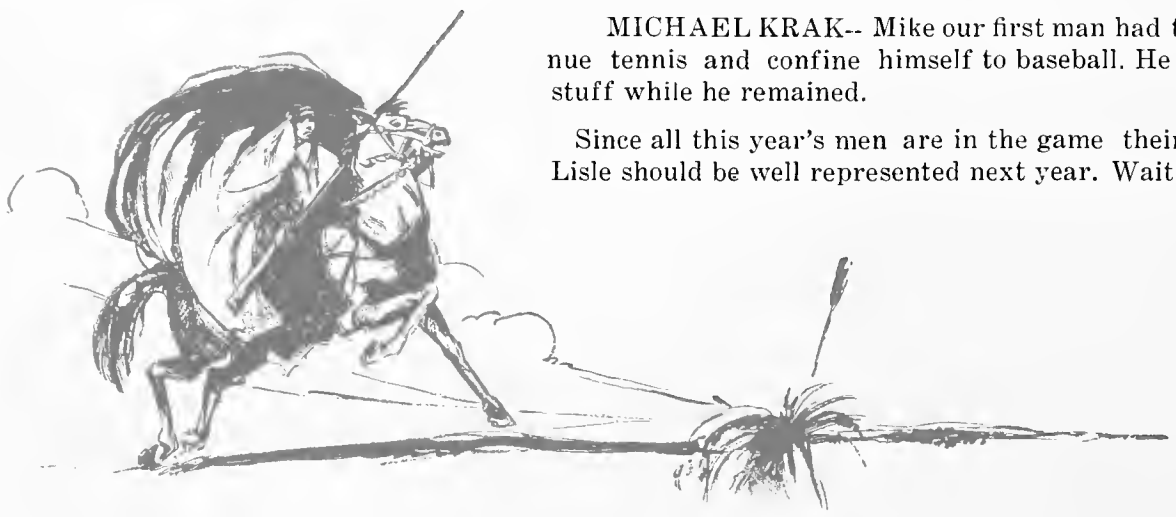
JOHN HORAK--"Muscles" at first Lisle's second singles man also played doubles with Firko. After Krak left the squad John headed the list.

MICHAEL FIRKO -- Hardworking Mike doubled with Krak and played third singles.

CHARLES VALKO -- "Walker" played third singles and paired with Horak in doubles. Later he formed Firko's second half in doubles.

MICHAEL KRAK-- Mike our first man had to discontinue tennis and confine himself to baseball. He showed his stuff while he remained.

Since all this year's men are in the game their first year, Lisle should be well represented next year. Wait and see!

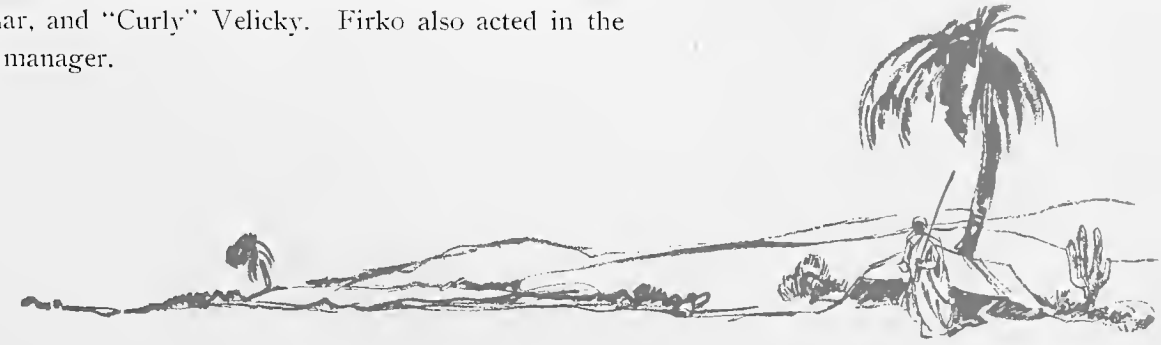


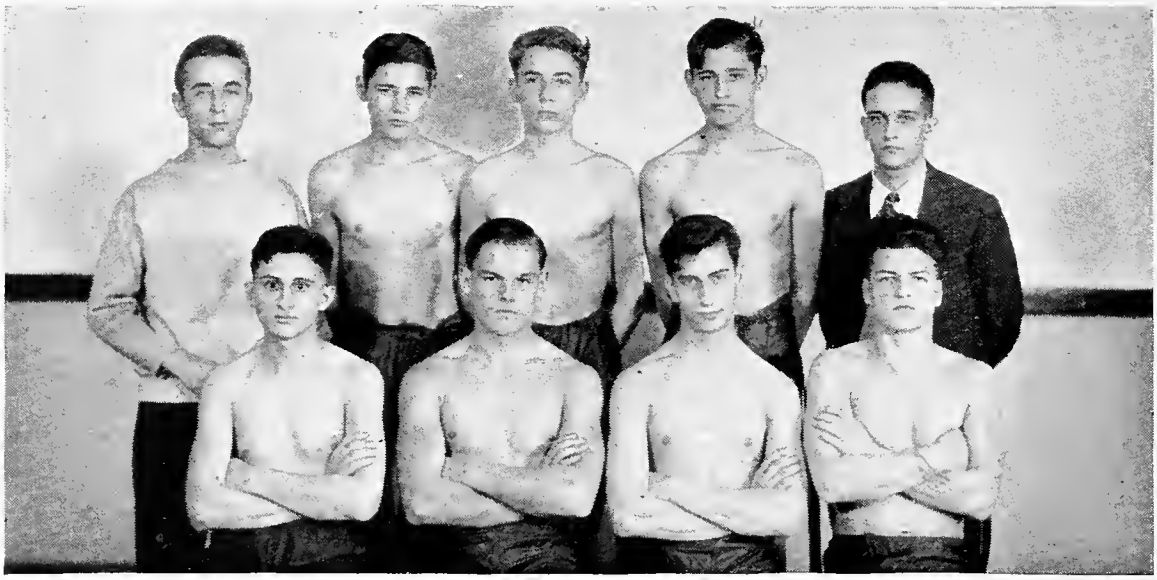
Left to right: J. Sekelsky, J. Velicky, A. Bednar, M. Firko.

Golf

The golfers were rather hard hit this year in their activities. Instead of playing a regular season schedule and then competing in an individual tournament, as was the case in past years, the golfers confined their entire attention only to the tourney and two practice matches. The cause of this curtailed program this year was the result of a rule passed by conference officials last winter. Morton College provided the opposition in the first practice match on the Woodridge course, and a team composed of faculty members met our link artists in a second match. The Lisle team made a good demonstration of skill in both matches.

The squad, selected from a large number of candidates early in spring, was made up of the following: Joseph Sekelsky, the only veteran of last year, Mike Firko, a good player, who has been at the game seriously for the past several years, Andy Bednar, and "Curly" Velicky. Firko also acted in the capacity of manager.





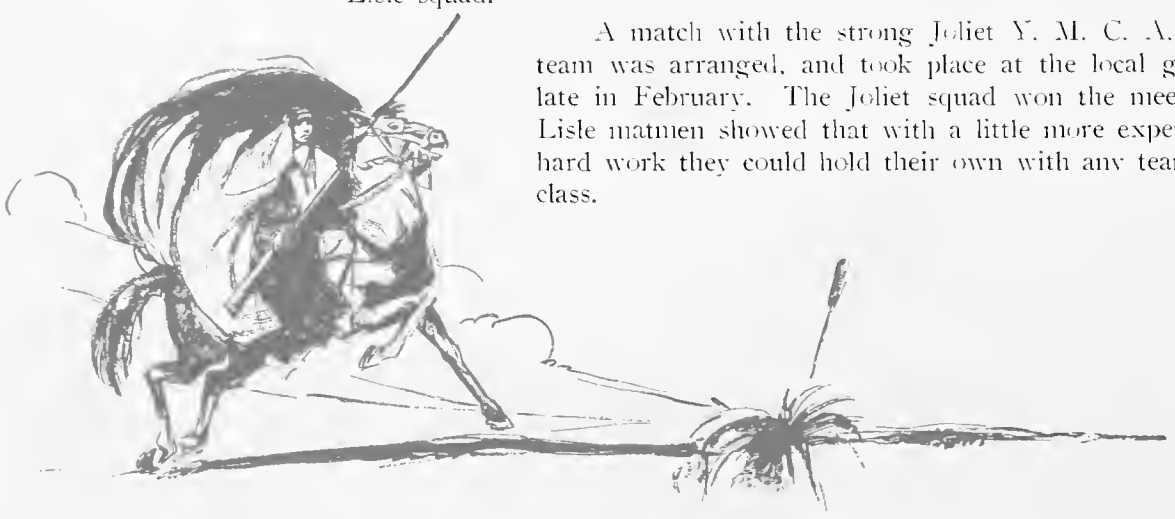
Standing, left to right: Coach Michael Firko, M. Vonesh, Van Mullen, C. Vonesh, Mgr. Dobrovolsky.
Sitting, left to right: Skluzacek, Kerch, Pauls, Herda.

Wrestling

While other educational institutions were cutting their sports curriculum on a wholesale basis, Lisle was expanding its athletic program. The past school year witnessed the advent of a new sport here at St. Procopius, namely, wrestling. Shortly after the Christmas vacation some twenty grappling candidates entered on a strenuous training program under Coach Firko. Although many of them had never wrestled before, they exhibited amazing knowledge of the game in a short time.

After several cuts, Herda, Kerch, Skluzacek, C. Vonesh, M. Vonesh, Van Mullem, and Pauls still remained under Firko's tutorship, and comprised the Lisle squad.

A match with the strong Joliet Y. M. C. A. wrestling team was arranged, and took place at the local gymnasium late in February. The Joliet squad won the meet, but the Lisle matmen showed that with a little more experience and hard work they could hold their own with any team in their class.



Boxing

PERSONNEL

George Hajduk	*Coach, trainer, welterweight*
Joseph Slivka	*Lightweight*
John Murgas	*Lightweight*
John Sladek	*Middleweight*
Rudolph Kerch	*Light Heavyweight*
Joseph Neuworth	*Heavyweight*
Michael Kupetz	*Manager*

And, weaponless himself,
Made arms ridiculous.
-Milton

When the local unit of the Holy Name Society was invited to enter the Catholic Youth Boxing Tourney it was quick to accept the bid, and fighters were immediately given an opportunity to show their skill. George Hajduk was named coach and trainer, while Michael Kupetz took over the duties of manager.

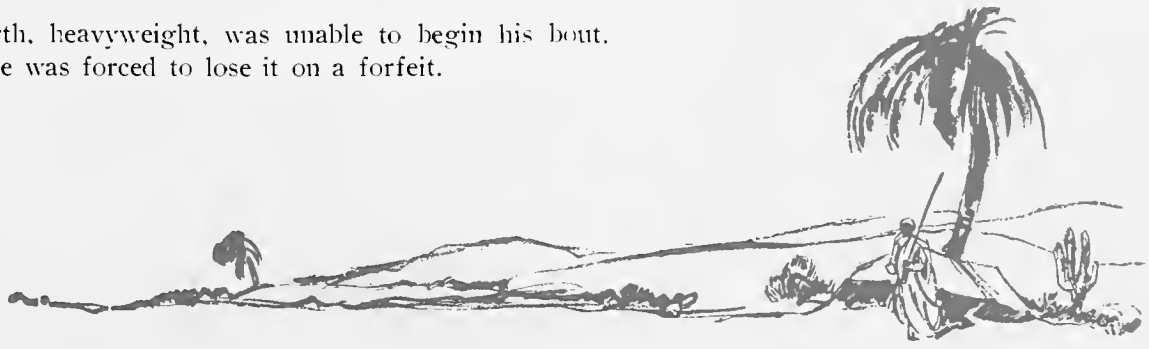
The six best fighters went to Hinsdale in November to compete in the prelims of the DuPage County division of the tournament.

Lisle's two representatives in the 135 pound division, Slivka and Murgas, were eliminated and Sladek was a technical knockout victim. Hajduk, DuPage County champion of the American Legion, went through to the quarter finals by virtue of the two technical knockouts he scored during the evening. Kerch and Neuworth had no competitors in the 175 and heavyweight divisions and so they also entered the quarter finals.

The quarter finals took place on November 28 and were held at the St. Mel High School gymnasium in Chicago. With hopes of winning his bout and later annexing the crown at the Chicago Stadium together with a trip to Los Angeles, Hajduk, although suffering from a kidney injury, met "Scotty" Sylvano, Chicago Tribune Golden Gloves intercity and international champ. George had Sylvano worried in the first round by his peculiar style, but his injury was so aggravated that he decided to forfeit his bout to his adversary who eventually won the championship.

Kerch was pitted against another future champion in the quarter finals of the 175 pound class but was incapacitated for further competition battle by one of Persche's terrific haymakers.

Neuworth, heavyweight, was unable to begin his bout, and therefore was forced to lose it on a forfeit.



Indoor Sports

Strife and combat test the metal whether 'tis good.
-F. W.

There were also several other sports at Lisle which, although not carried on an intercollegiate scale, were given much time and attention by the students and helped them pass time away and get the necessary exercise.

BOWLING

During the late autumn months and the entire winter, the two high class, well equipped bowling alleys had very few hours of rest. During the free time after classes it was just one continuous crack of the rolling ball against the battered maples, and the cries of "mark up that strike," "let's see you make this spare," rang out above the noise.

POOL AND BILLIARDS

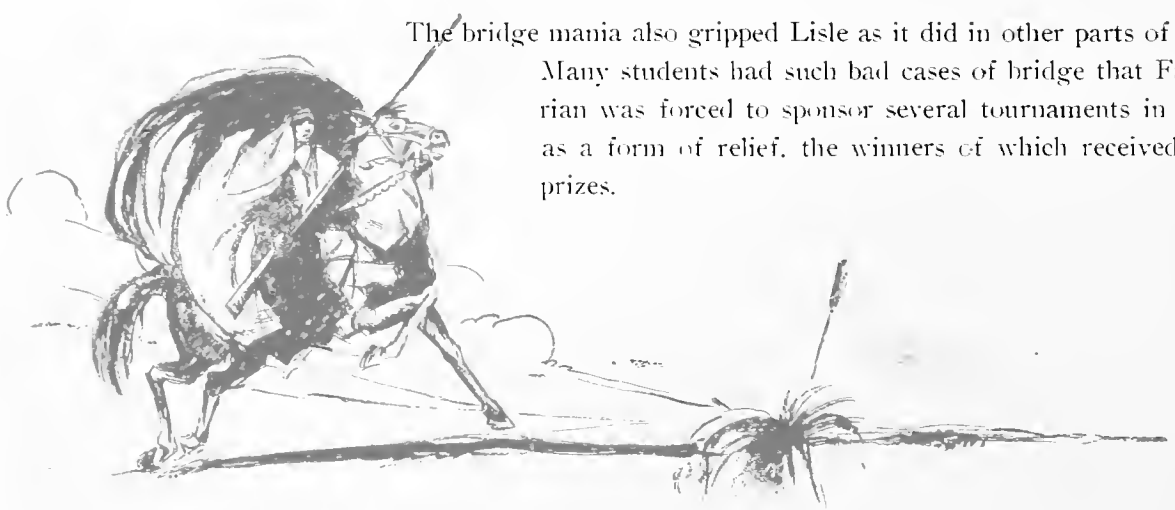
The three recreation rooms in the gymnasium containing some seven pool and billiard tables were another form of recreation for the students. Rules of physics and geometry pertaining to curves, speed and the like were put to use on the shiny ivories by the more experienced players while others looked on in amazement.

HANDBALL

Though it is sometimes said not to be a very strenuous game, handball had its few loyal backers who could be found daily in the handball alley, always ready to defend the game.

BRIDGE

The bridge mania also gripped Lisle as it did in other parts of the world. Many students had such bad cases of bridge that Father Cyprian was forced to sponsor several tournaments in the spring as a form of relief, the winners of which received attractive prizes.



FEATURES

FEATURES

Calendar

Thursday Sept. 9

"Hellos" were exchanged as the students met again after a separation of three months. Everybody looked happy and content, and the joy of meeting old friends and professors temporarily overshadowed thoughts of terrible study.

Sunday Sept. 13

The Servers' Society held its first meeting of the year. The Holy Name unit was reorganized with the appointment of officers and delegates.

Monday Sept. 28

Students were examined today by Dr. Martin. Some found much to their surprise that they possessed a murmuring heart. The topic furnished mealtime discussion for days and days.

Sunday Oct. 4

Father Benno was ordained to the priesthood by the Most Rev. Bishop Shiel, D. D. of Chicago.

Saturday Oct. 24

Good old varsity! Chi. Normal was licked today, 31-0, by our loyal Cardinals. Three big ones for the team!

Friday Oct. 30

The Jaeger Beaux Arts Club met for the first time today with Mr. Alvin Goeser as moderator.

Monday Nov. 9

Twenty men turned out for early basketball practice! Men from the football team were expected to report later.

Thursday Nov. 19

Lisle boxers participated today in the Catholic Youth Tournament with Hajduk fighting his way into the quarter finals.

Friday Nov. 20

Mr. Henry Witte, Shakespearian artist, took on the Jacques complex, read a few delightful pieces from "As You Like It," and everybody enjoyed his recital.

Tuesday Nov. 24

Father Claude presented "What They Did For Jenkins," and everybody had a good time including the actors et al.

Friday Nov. 27

Our boxers went strong in the quarter finals at St. Mel's gym but in the end lost out to superior material.

Tuesday Dec. 1

The first issue of the five column Procopian News came out and caused wonder, astonishment, amazement, etc., to everybody.

Saturday Dec. 19

Most of the students left the school to spend the Christmas recess at home. Distance kept the others here, i. e. distance away from home, too much of it, to be exact.

Monday Jan. 4

All who had been gone came back with the heat of celebration still permeating them. The turkey and all that was relishing but the quizzes were coming....

Friday Jan. 8

Our varsity basketball five hit dame fortune wrong and we lost our first conference game to the Ciceronians of Morton.

Sunday Jan. 17

Mr. Louis Wetmore spoke in the college refectory on Belloc and Chesterton, their ways, foibles and peculiarities. Rather interesting, don't you think?

Saturday Jan. 23

The servers held their annual bunco party, and what a party! Now understand; no liquor, just plain ordinary good punch, but just the same, what a party, what a party!

Friday Febr. 5

The Lisle affirmative debaters defeated the North Park negative after losing to Morton, the previous day, on the negative side.

Saturday Febr. 6

The Cardinal cagers swamped Thornton for their second victory of the week. The first was against Lyons. Good work, fellows.

Sunday Febr. 14

The faculty and students paid their respects to our Rt. Rev. Abbot on the occasion of his nameday. Ad multos annos!

Friday Febr. 19

Charles Vopicka, former envoy to the Balkan States, spoke at the Washington Bicentennial program, held in the college refectory.

Saturday Febr. 20

The printing of the Procopian of 1932 was initiated.

Sunday Febr. 21

The college band participated in the Washington Day exercises at the Bohemian American Hall in Chicago.

Sunday March 13

A delegation of forty students

attended the quarterly meeting of the DuPage County Holy Name Union at Wheaton.

Tuesday March 15

The News selected all-conference players of the N. I. J. C. C., with three Lisleites gaining places on the teams.

Tuesday March 22

The fact that commencement day is postponed did not bother the editors because they knew it was all April Fool, but the students were caught unawares and consequently were appropriately fooled. Fortunately they found out before any serious battle arose as a result of the announcement. Oh well . . .

Wednesday March 23

The students left for the Easter recess, some of them plowing through the belated snow to the station. A little snowball fight at the station made things appear as though Christmas was here.

Saturday April 2

Twenty-eight candidates for the baseball team took to the sod for their spring practice. The ball players had a change of scenery as their preliminary training had been held in the gymnasium.

Tuesday April 5

The feast of St. Benedict, postponed from March 21, was celebrated with a Pontifical High Mass by the Rt. Rev. Abbot.

Friday April 8

The college frosh worked on their Catholic Action papers, having the entire class day for work.

Wednesday April 13

The Lisle baseball team began its conference season with a bang as it beat Morton by a score of 6-1. Gayda hurled effectively throughout the game.

Sunday May 8

We paid our due respects to our dear mothers in an appropriate program with Father Francis and his boys on the spot with the music. Here's to our mothers!

Tuesday May 17

May Day! Hot dogs, races, eats, games, and a lot of fun. A beautiful day and many alumni and oh so many things. What a day! What a day!

Sunday June 5

Well....it all ended after all. Farewell and goodbyes were said and everybody left, some for good, some for that short three month period. So long, Alma Mater, goodbye. Till we meet again, adieu.

Wiener Roast Day

As 'tis ever common
That men are merriest
When they are from
home.

Henry V.

A day that deserves particular attention was October 12, 1931, Columbus Day, on which sixty enthusiastic "studes" trekked over to Brucher's Grove, west of Naperville, to participate in a wiener roast.

Immediately after breakfast, the students set out, either walking or riding. At the grove our baseball fans immediately started a fast indoor game which, if it did not furnish sufficient exercise, at least whetted the appetites sufficiently to make the studes, very, very hungry!

Then everybody started roasting their own wieners, and what a sight! Senior, junior, soph and frosh, each with some prong or something, doing his own cooking, as it were, and eating with such relish that one might imagine a high class cook made the meal. Then there were roasted potatoes for those who preferred a bit of roughage with the proverbial dogs and coffee, and what coffee!—made under a red hot campfire, and personally attended to by almost everybody concerned. The coffee went fast, the dogs went faster, and what roasted potatoes were left were not many!

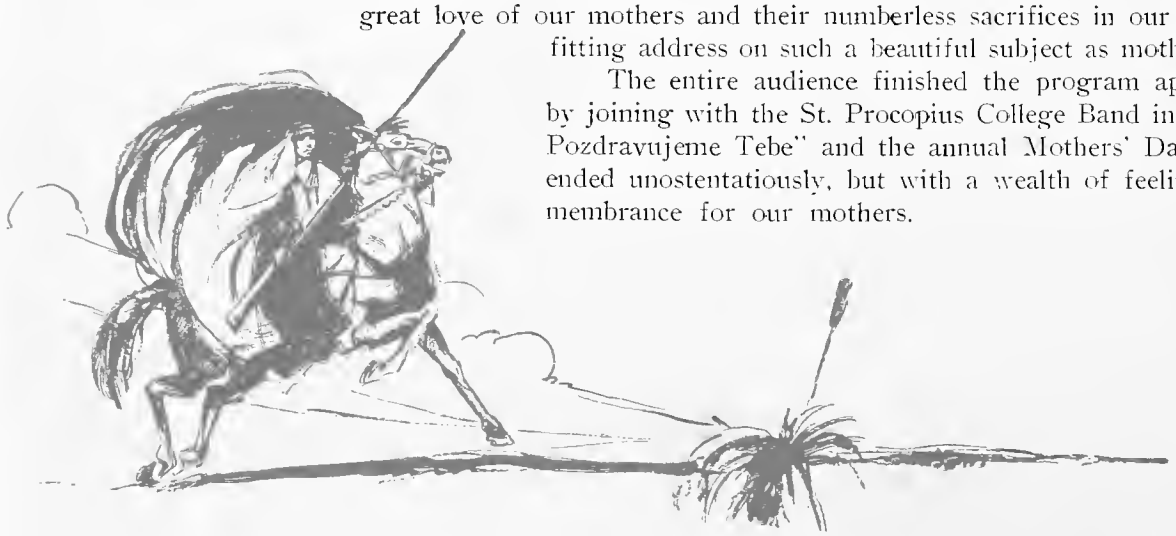
Mothers' Day

On May 8, students, Fathers and a large crowd of visitors congregated on the campus in the afternoon to pay homage to our mothers, at the annual Mothers' Day program held at the college. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was held at one o'clock, whereupon the college band escorted the procession to the campus.

Mr. Charles Vancura, as master of ceremonies, announced the first number of the program, a selection called "Mother" played by the college band. St. Gregory's Choir added vocal charm to the program with "Regina Coeli" by Lotti. Arthur Petrik, a high school freshman, paid tribute to our mothers with his rendition of "The Mother's Boy."

The Rev. Ernest Zizka, O. S. B., delivered the address and eulogized maternal love, using beautiful phraseology and expression in showing the great love of our mothers and their numberless sacrifices in our behalf. A fitting address on such a beautiful subject as mother!

The entire audience finished the program appropriately by joining with the St. Procopius College Band in "Tisíckrát Pozdravujeme Tebe" and the annual Mothers' Day program ended unostentatiously, but with a wealth of feeling and remembrance for our mothers.



May Day

A hot breakfast including the proverbial warm coffee and pastry started off the traditional and long-expected May Day for the students. With the high school gang of serenaders rather ostentatiously hurling the boys from under the blankets at 6 o'clock by something known as music, the boys felt good enough to throw down a hard breakfast.

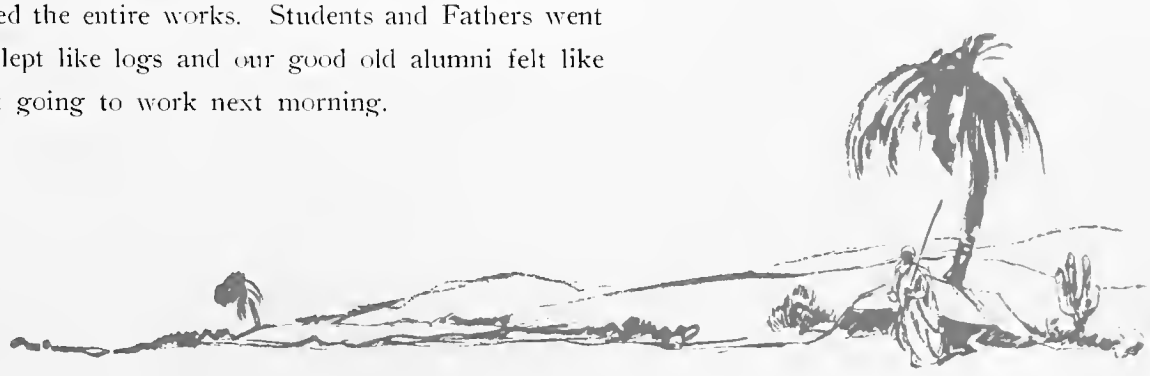
Forward and frolic glee was there,
The will to do,
the soul to dare.
Scott

And the May Day! Races, races, and some more races, and then the lunch, when the frosh, sophs, juniors and seniors rested a while and indulged in a bit of gastrovascular exercise. Even the college men, usually expected to retain some of that collegiate dignity, forgot themselves as far as to go in strong for the various races, and seated next to the lowly academy frosh, make indulgent remarks about the beautiful weather and the such.

The seniors entertained at breakfast with their usual rollicking humor, the college men and Sigma Alpha Fraternity kept the audience laughing at dinner, and what more could one expect? A big meal with plenty of friut and incidentally plenty of alumni to add flavor to the entire situation made the day ultra ultra and some more ultra.

Alumni, alumni everywhere. Long lost personalities met again under the oak leaves on the college campus; our good old business men who had been too busy bothering with General Electric (1½ points up) and the intricacies of the office department, relaxed again under the warm sun, and most of them even went in for baseball, clouting the pill with the usual wim, wigor and witality.

All in all it was a splendid day and the large bonfire at night climaxed the entire works. Students and Fathers went to bed and slept like logs and our good old alumni felt like anything but going to work next morning.



My dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

Something is rotten in the state of Denmark.

-Hamlet

The present financial depression has left us all in a lurch. We feel financially embarassed, ashamed, and financially lost in this whirlwind of morbid business tactics, when men play Wall Street and never get on Easy Street and those on Easy Street keep away from Wall Street. Al Smith himself said that prohibition will never be repealed, Professor Shaw claims that only morons whistle, and a Wisconsin professor says that only people with an inferiority complex play bridge.

We can't listen to sundry serenaders on the radio without hearing something about soap; cigarettes waylay us with Winchells; the movies flicker on but have depression as their theme; butts are shorter, not longer; and the man who smiles in broad daylight nowadays never lives to find out what caused his demise.

Gentlemen, and ladies too, this is a terrible world. We can't go to the show three times a week, the office asked for all the final quiz papers because their budget for scratch paper was cut down, collars are getting dirtier, magazines don't use two colors any more, and even Jiggs in the Sunday comics gets the same blue suit week after week.

Crooners are called whiners, whiners are called quitters, quitters commit suicide, still the crooners don't. Radio announcers use less words because of the depression and sugar-coated advertising is like a dynamite pill—bitter when we suck on it for a while.

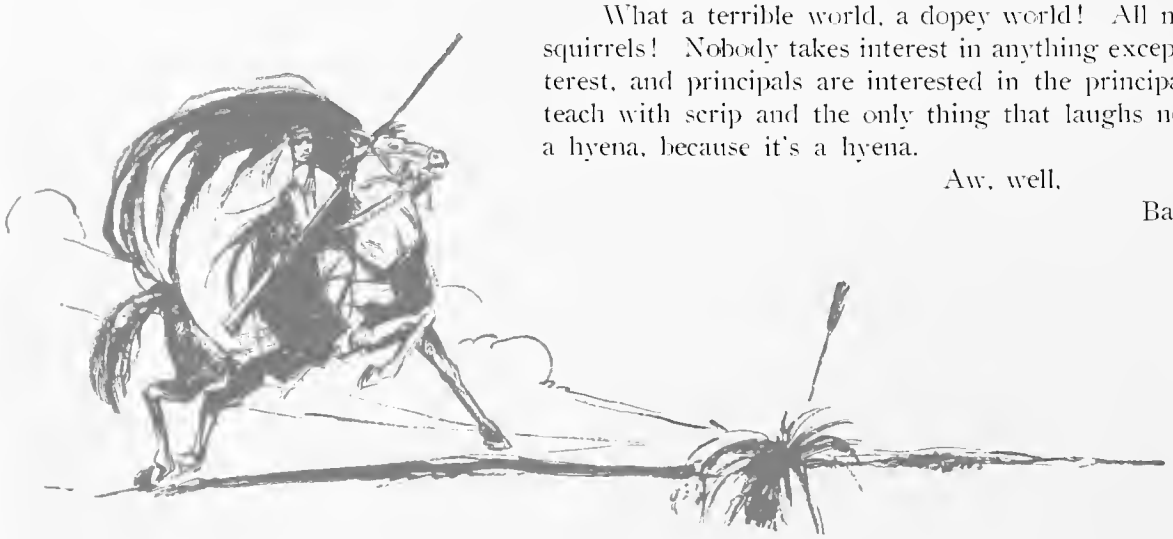
Some college students get the flu, and then they say the prefect opened the window and influenza. Verily, gentlemen, this is a world of sorrow, where men are men and when they go to a show with their sweethearts they're lucky, because the woman always pays.

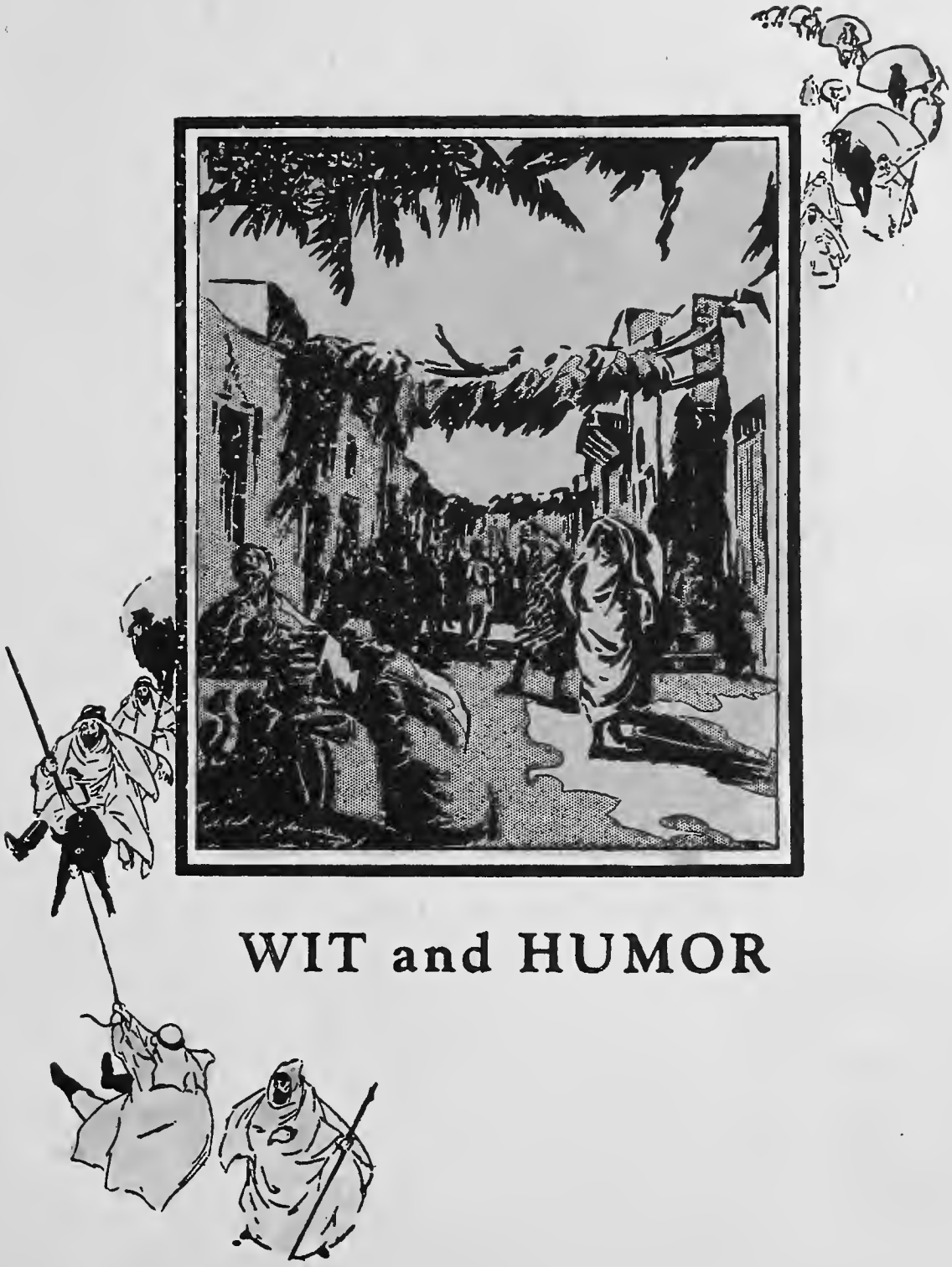
Ah, sweet depression! Thy morbid influence has kept a check on streetcar transfers; a hitch-hiker gets a ride but only after he promises to buy half the gasoline; gangsters take their victims for a walk now instead of a ride, and even a hen is moody because she broods over her chicks. Even Eddie Cantor is feeling the depression—some one didn't laugh at his last joke.

What a terrible world, a dopey world! All nuts and no squirrels! Nobody takes interest in anything except in the interest, and principals are interested in the principal, teachers teach with scrip and the only thing that laughs nowadays is a hyena, because it's a hyena.

Aw, well,

Bandy





WIT and HUMOR

HUMOR

PUBLIC NOTE: The majority of the puns below were passed by the Committee for the Prevention of Pain to the General Public. In the preliminary decisions ten of the original nineteen jokes suggested passed the acid test. In the quarter finals all but six did not pass.

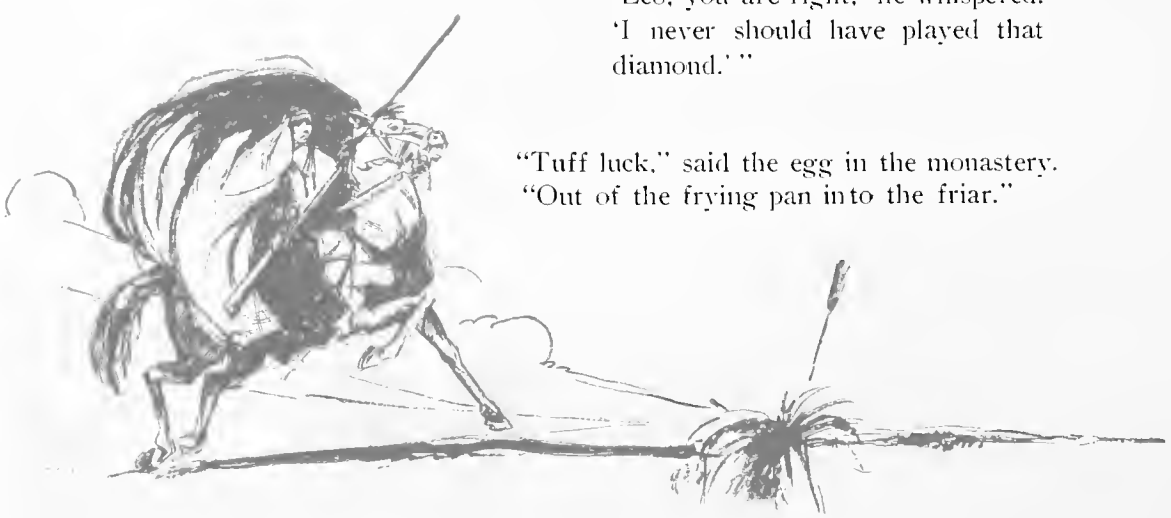
Due to financial reasons the jokes could not be wrapped in cellophane. The other jokes found hereabouts were NOT committed to the committee. We were too much afraid of the consequence.

PUTRID PARAGRAPHS

(The following paragraphs based on actual incidents are taken from the real life of prominent Procopian persons and are published without the permission of the copyright owners. This annual is not responsible for the after-affects.)

"And then I told him, 'You should know better, Charles. You should be more careful,' and he wiped a stray tear from my eye, then placed his hands on my shoulders and his voice was soft, (positively purring, Alfreda, actually) very soft as he slowly told me, 'Yes, Leo, I should know better. But don't you think I was justified?'"

"'No, Charlie,' sezzi, 'I don't think so,' but I kept my eyes turned away. Charlie shrugged his shoulders and again looked up toward me and now his eyes were misty, 'Leo, you are right,' he whispered. 'I never should have played that diamond.'"



"Tuff luck," said the egg in the monastery. "Out of the frying pan into the friar."

"At this time, ladies and gentlemen, and you guys in Monastery Heights, we beg to introduce Theodore Dobroliski, noted forest expert who shall speak on 'Do trees produce sap?' Mr. Dobroliski takes the affirmative of the question. He has lived in the woods all his life."

Brovsky: "You say you got a haircut from me once before? I don't remember."

Karaba: "Oh, that was a long time ago. My skull has healed up already!"

THE WAITER

(Incid. Note: The Dirty)" (*)
Sudden distress, then a groan,
A scholar yells for food.
Who will not condone
A stude in such a mood?
It's the waiter.

Who will sigh in agony
And say with bowed-down head:
"Do you guys want more tea?"
"Aw, you don't want bread?"
It's the waiter.

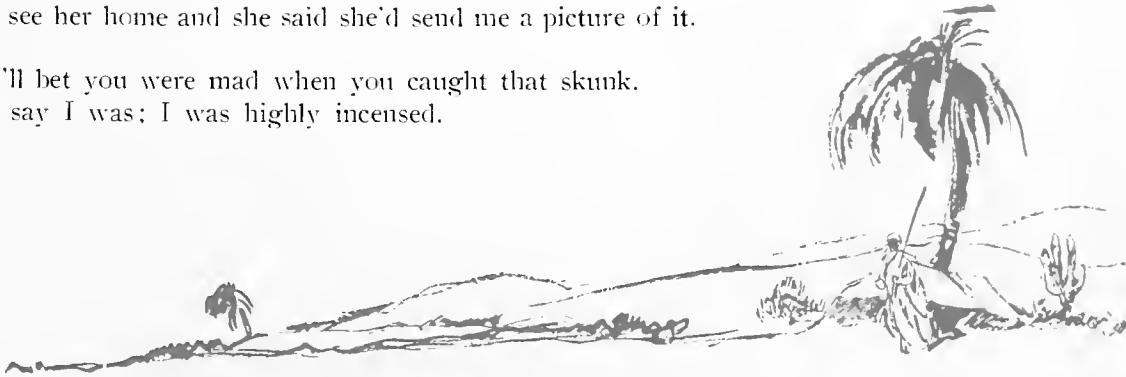
Oh, the life of a waiter
Long may it wave,
Over the land of Winchell,
And the home of the rave.

Heroine in "Green Pastures" (frantically): "Is there no succor?"

Chech (in the seventh row): "You're darn right there is — I paid three bucks for this lousy seat!"

I asked to see her home and she said she'd send me a picture of it.

Orange: I'll bet you were mad when you caught that skunk.
Juice: I'll say I was; I was highly incensed.



THE COLLEGE MAN'S DICTIONARY

Broncs—a section of New York City.

Cattle—a pot used for cooking.

Colt—what you catch from sitting in a draft.

Heifer—a gentle breeze.

Mare—the head of a town.

Ox—to question.

Ranch—a sort of tool.

Rodeo—used for listening to broadcasting stations.

There is the story (which you probably heard before, darn it) of a story of a visit John (not Babyak) Barrymore paid to a haberdasher in Hollywood. After ordering this and that, he turned to leave.

"And the name?" the clerk asked innocently.

"Barrymore," was the chill reply.

"Which Barrymore, please?"

John surveyed him coldly: "Ethel."

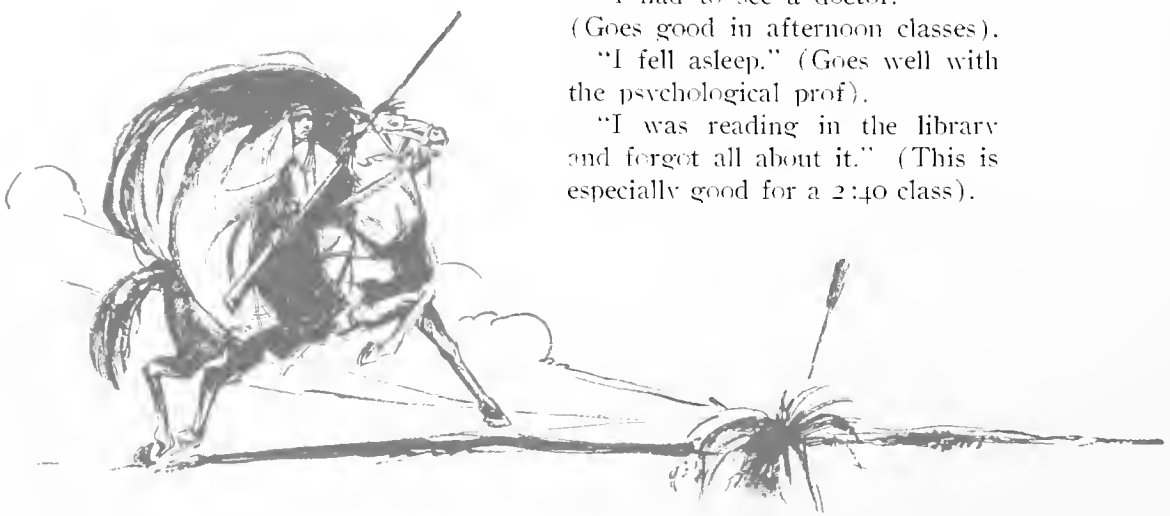
PROCOPIAN EXCUSES AS COMPILED BY THE BOARD FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY OF THE MENTAL KIND TO OUR DEAR PROFESSORS:

"Aw, I was sick!" (Very good after free day).

"I had to see a doctor." (Goes good in afternoon classes).

"I fell asleep." (Goes well with the psychological prof).

"I was reading in the library and forgot all about it." (This is especially good for a 2:40 class).



A TALE OF WOE:
"Whoa, there!"

Incidental Note: Generous applause from Monastery Heights, those incorrigibles!

SAILING THROUGH SPACE
or
6:22 A. M. IN THE COLLEGE DORM.

TIME AT PRESENT: 6:00 A. M. Prefect enters through door and begins swinging bell vigorously. Three-fourths of sleepers look up with disgusted looks, mutter, "Again?" and promptly go back to sleep. Prefect continues ringing bell vigorously.

TIME AT PRESENT: 6:15 A. M. Prefect enters again, a bit annoyed and goes through same formality. One student rewards his efforts and gets up: he has a Greek quiz. Prefect feels more optimistic. Pokes at beds with renewed vim, at the same time ringing very vigorously. Somebody in the corner turns over muttering: "Didn't you say you hid the bell last night, you?"

TIME AT PRESENT: 6:22 A. M. Prefect comes galloping in and spies a sleeper. He gets a good hold on the spring and catapults the sleeper into space. There is a generous raising of heads and somebody mutters: "Hopeless's dumped." Prefect makes dash for another bed, but sleeper suddenly awakens and jumps up with alacrity.

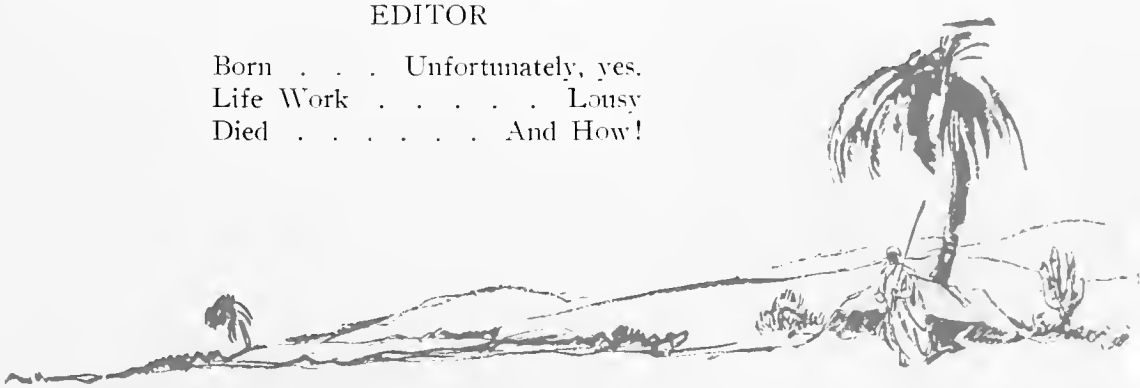
Drag suddenly cries, "Hey you guys, two minutes left!" Action: pants coming on, shoes, socks, a tak dále.

TIME AT PRESENT: 6:25 A. M. Bell for chapel rings and thirty-six gentlemen enter chapel, well-dressed, hair combed, etc. And in the meantime the prefect is lying on his bed in the dorm, dead tired and vowing he'll resign before the sun sets.

(Curtain, alarum and plenty of it.)

BIOGRAPHY OF A HUMOR EDITOR

Born . . . Unfortunately, yes.
Life Work . . . . . Lousy
Died . . . . . And How!



Hach was over at the Chicago Union station and asked the guard as follows:

Hach: "Is this the train to Lisle?"
Guard: "Yes sir. Jump right in, we're leaving in a minute."
Hach: "Are you sure it goes to Lisle?"
Guard: "Well, mister, the train agent, the engineer, the fireman, the information bureau, the conductor and the station agent say it goes to Lisle, and that is all I know."

Visitor: Who is the gentle-looking man in the cell?
Warden: He is held as a witness in a street gang murder.
Visitor: Where is the murderer?
Warden: Oh, he's out on bail.

Vancura: I'm sorry I called you a rhinoceros yesterday.
Vonesh: Oh, that's all right; you said it in the heat of the moment
Vancura: Yes. I read in the papers today that a rhinoceros is worth $2,000.

"I'm adopting the 'Five Year Plan,'" sez the senior with one hundred and ten hours credit.

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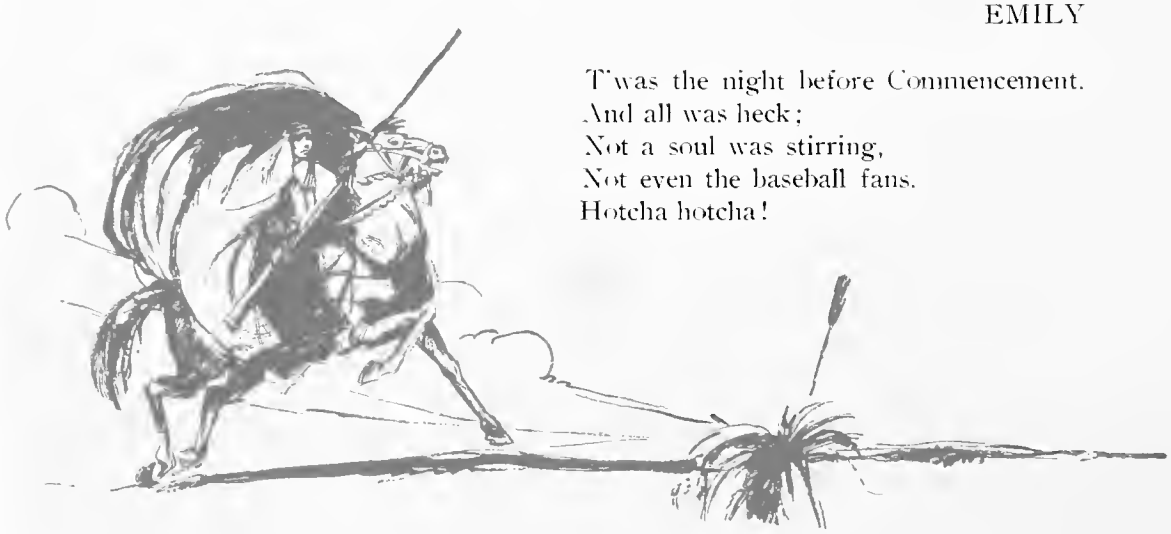
EMILY



T'was the night before Commencement.
And all was heck;
Not a soul was stirring,
Not even the baseball fans.
Hotcha hotcha!

"Is he a fast talker?"
"Fast? Hewentjustlikethis!"

Humor! Thy malady is like the cream in the barn for a fortnight———Rather sour!

HEADLINE IN PAPER:

HOOVER ELECTS MORE COMMISSIONS

"For what?" we ask. Well, the senatorial committee has been asked to investigate just where Mahatma (good old Ma Hatma) Ghandi keeps his fountain pen.

AND JUST TO SPITE MY GOADER-ON:

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"
"That was no lady. That was my wife."

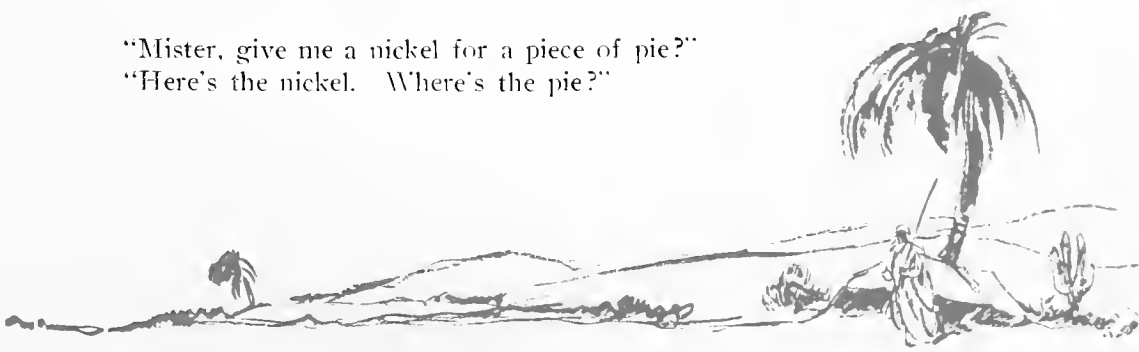
"Mister," sezzi, "can you let me have a nickel for a cup of coffee. I haven't tasted coffee for months."
"Don't worry," sezzi. "It tastes the same."

NOT DEPRESSING: IMPRESSING!

The hard-boiled captain had knocked one of his sailors overboard.
"Halp, halp," cried the sailor. "Halp, halp. I can't swim. Drop me a line."
The captain leaned over the rail and smiled sweetly as he said, "Oh, yes, dear, and you write me sometimes, too."

ANOTHER DEPRESSION YOKE

"Mister, give me a nickel for a piece of pie?"
"Here's the nickel. Where's the pie?"



Famous Songs

Butcher Song—Butcher Arms around Me.
China Song—China, Harvest moon.
Japan Song—It all Japans on You.
Indiana Song—Hoosier Little Whosis?

Matey: I call my new girl Lizzie.
Novotny: That's nothing. I call my new girl Postscript.
Matey: Howzat?
Novotny: Her name is Adeline.

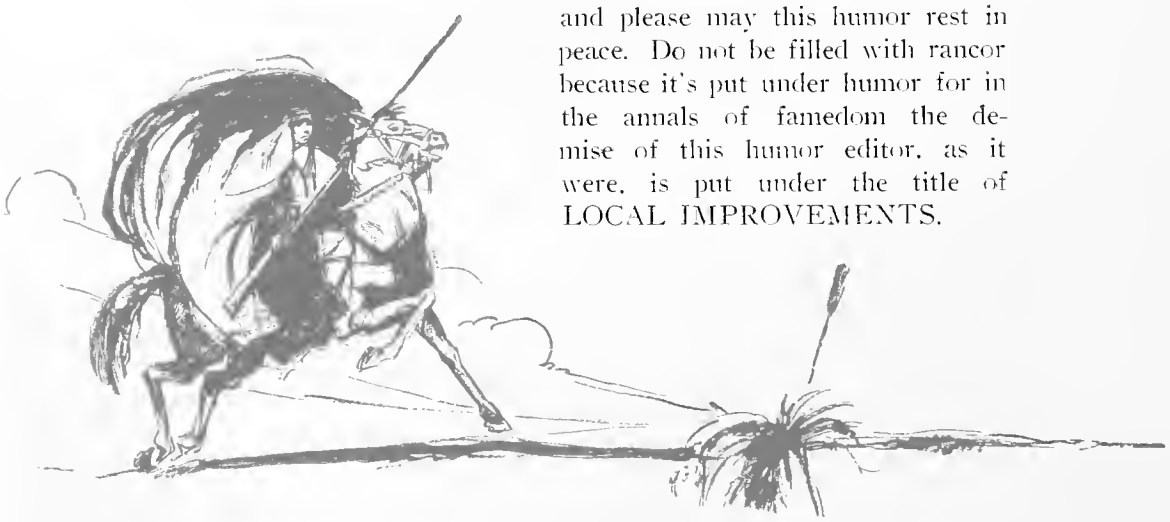
Listen, you big palookas, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere.
It seems that one day on a full moon,
Paul went outside and started to croon.
Her father had already retired and dead tired was he,
And when he heard the crooning, why prolong the agony?
And now, dear children, you have heard
Of the midnight ride of Paul (formerly) Revered.

"Did he kick the bucket?"
"No, he only turned a little pale!"

Of Thee I Sing, Yet I Love You because I Love You, and You're the Only One for Me, Ramona are only titles for popular songs. Hotcha!

Figures that attract college men:
10c 20c 2 for 25c

And thus ended the brief but perilous attempt of this humor editor, and please may this humor rest in peace. Do not be filled with rancor because it's put under humor for in the annals of famedom the demise of this humor editor, as it were, is put under the title of LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS.



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"Guaranty? Why we give a comb."

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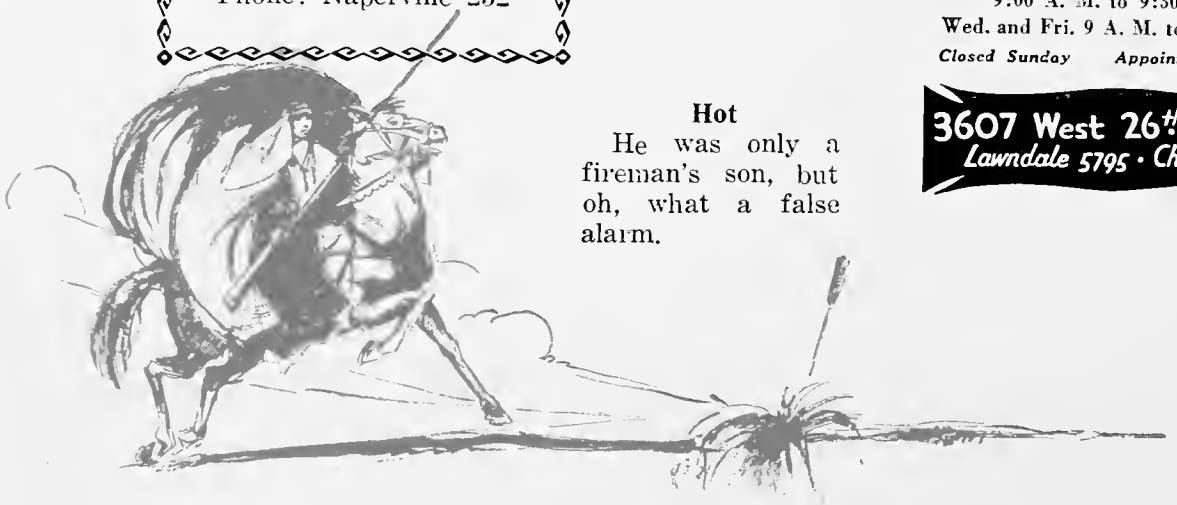

Hot

He was only a fireman's son, but oh, what a false alarm.

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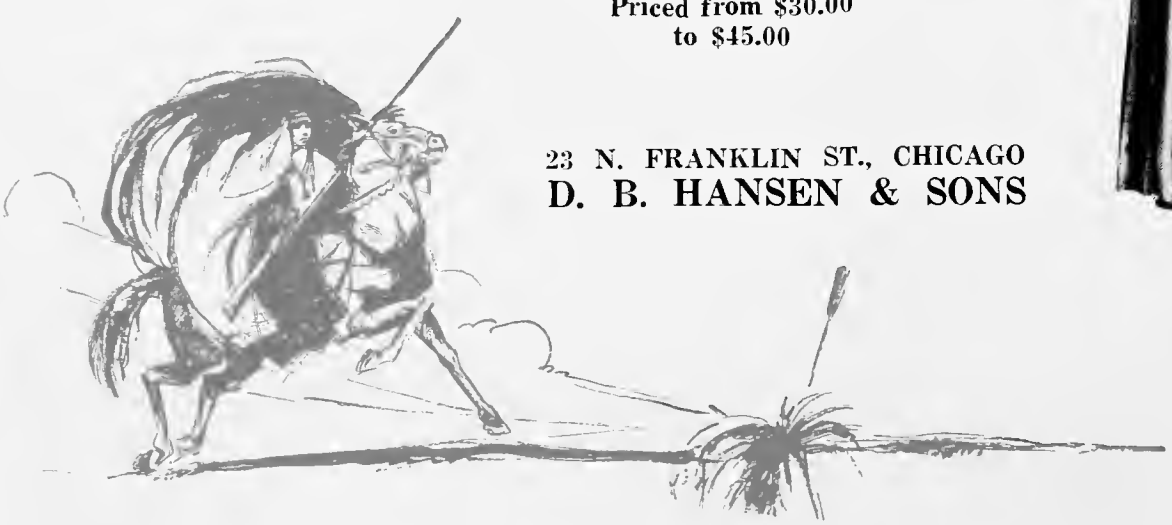

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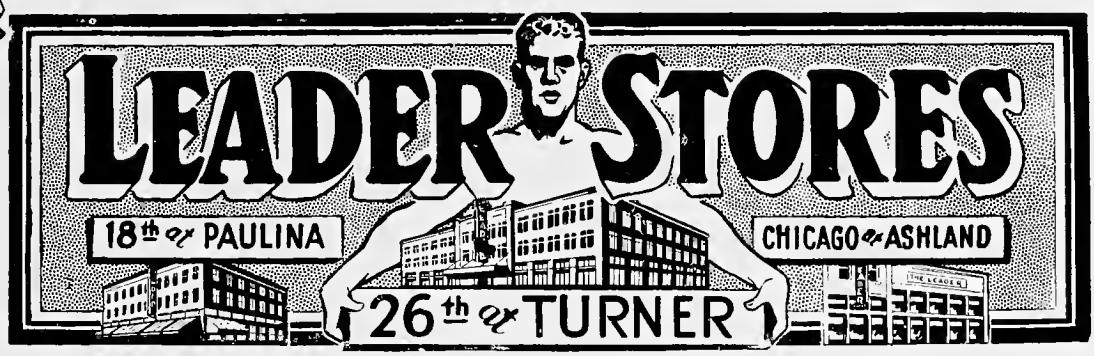

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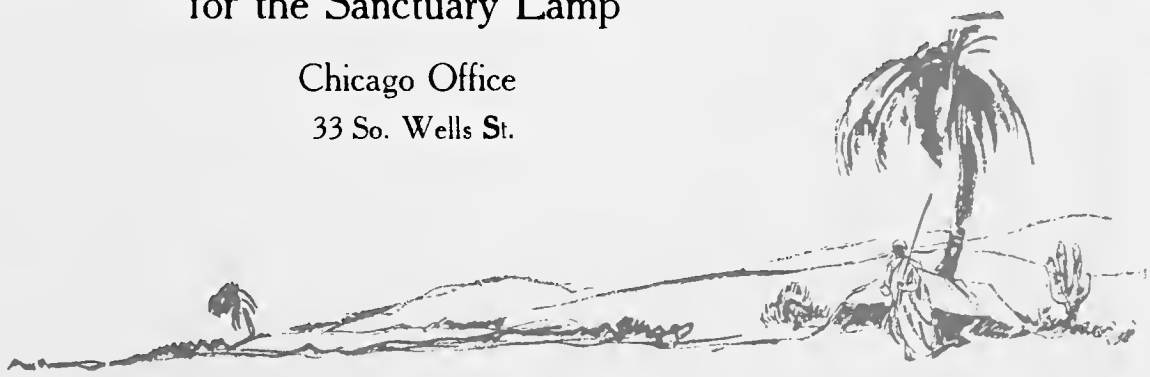

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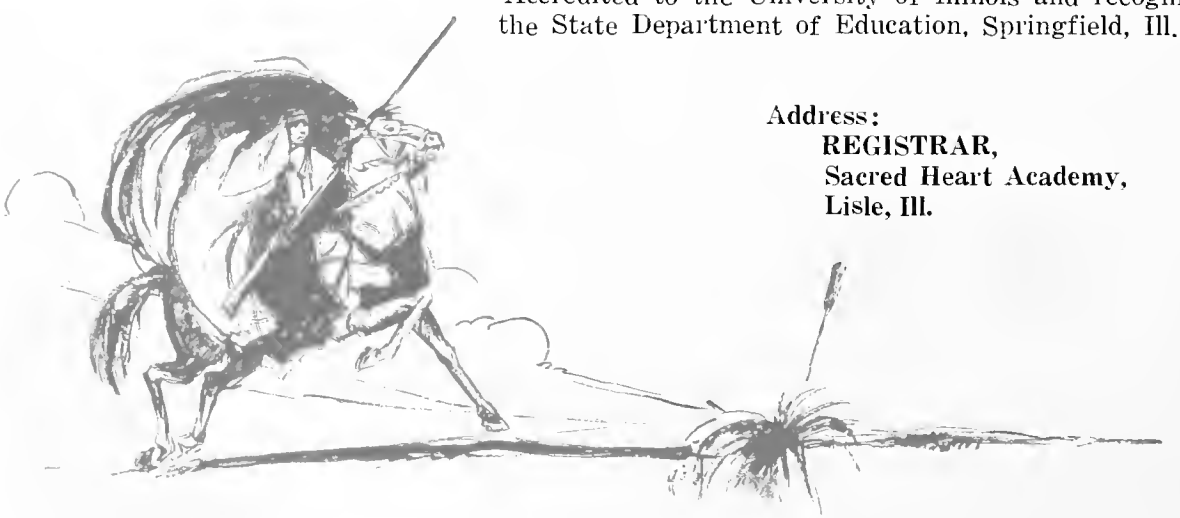

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